



## ROOSEVELT PUTS WPA FUND ISSUE UP TO CONGRESS

Special Message Again Asking for \$150,000,000 Lays Stress on Responsibility for Keeping 1,200,000 on Relief Rolls.

CONDITION, NOT THEORY, HE ASSERTS

"Not Making Request Merely for Purpose of Going Through Motions," He States, Citing Figures on Need.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Full responsibility for keeping approximately 1,200,000 persons on the Federal relief rolls between April 1 and June 30 was put on Congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message in which he again asked for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration.

It was the President's third message on relief needs for the current fiscal year, and was along the lines of his announcement at a press conference Friday. In his annual message to Congress in January he recommended an appropriation of \$775,000,000, but noted that, if this amount proved insufficient, it would consider later recommendations by the President. On Feb. 7, the President reported that, unless the additional \$150,000,000 were appropriated, more than 1,000,000 persons must be eliminated from the relief rolls, beginning April 1. No action having been taken on the recommendation, the President today reported that the estimates of January had not been changed.

Cut if No More Funds.  
"If no additional appropriation is made," the President reported today, "the Works Progress Administration must of necessity issue instructions within the next week to reduce the number employed. The plan proposed by the administrator is to effect a reduction of approximately 400,000 in the first week of April, and a further reduction of 600,000 in the first week in May. This will reduce total employment to 2,000,000 persons.

"However, even these drastic cuts will not be sufficient to make available funds last through to June 30, and still comply with the requirements of the statutes. Therefore, a still further reduction of more than 200,000 will have to be made early in June."

The President asserted that under this plan "a number of persons, including dependents, affected by this reduction will be 4,000,000 within the next few weeks and nearly 1,000,000 more later on."

The President arrived at these estimates by applying the WPA formula that the average person on relief has dependents and creates employment for other workers.

Noting that it was the obvious duty of the Chief Executive to point out "existing needs" and give the possible factual information, the President emphasized that "the final decision and full responsibility necessarily" rested with Congress for making the appropriation.

The recommendation today ran directly counter to the demands of the "economy" blocs in the Senate and House, led by Vice-President Garner, Senators Harrison and Byrd, and Representative Woodrum, and was in harmony with the "spend for recovery" program of Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles.

"In Justice to Myself."  
With bitterness, the message today implied that the President's position on "economy" had been misrepresented. "Because it has been alleged that I would be satisfied if no further appropriations were made for the coming three months, I feel that it is justice to myself, I must make clear that I am not sending this message to Congress merely for the purpose of going through motions."

Coming to the "spending" theory, the President concluded by saying that, while it was within the right of all to study and work for greater efficiency in government, the United States today "is faced with a condition and not a theory," and that, without the additional appropriation, about 1,250,000 actual workers on the WPA rolls would have to be discharged in the immediate future.

"I cannot bring myself to believe," he declared, "that these men and women will contribute to the prosperity of the United States, nor

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## MUSIC CALLED OFF AT FLOWER SHOW BECAUSE OF UNION

Musicians Bar Choral Groups, Organists Unless 20-Piece Band Is Hired.

Officials of the St. Louis Flower Show, which opens for a nine-day period at the Arena on Saturday afternoon, announced today that they had canceled daily musical programs by several choral groups, organists and singers because the American Federation of Musicians refused to let them perform unless a 20-piece union band were hired daily at a total cost of \$1845.

The musical program was to have been under the direction of Daniel R. Philipp, organist at Christ Church Cathedral. It included choirs from several churches. All the performers had agreed to donate their services, Miss Lucy Kelly, executive secretary of the show, said. "We don't want to seem to appear cheap," she added, "but nobody at the show wants to listen to band banging away all day."

Post 3600 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has defied a musicians' union ruling and announced that it will play next Tuesday night at a dinner dance at Hotel De Soto in honor of Eugene I. Van Antwerp of Detroit, national commander of the V. F. W. C. C. Ziegler, commander of the post, said this was being done "in the face of rumors that a four-piece union dance orchestra would refuse to play."

## 18 KILLED, 30 HURT WHEN COW WRECKED TWO FRENCH TRAINS

Freight Derailed by Animal on Track; Cars Fall in Path of Fast Express.

CHATELAIN, France, March 14 (AP).—A stray cow wrecked the Paris-Toulouse express and a freight train, causing the death of 18 persons and injuring 30.

The cow jumped from a cattle car which was being switched to a siding to allow the express to pass. The freight train struck the cow, derailed two cars which fell on the main line just as the fast train approached.

## JUSTICE ROBERTS IN HOSPITAL WITH AN UNDISCLOSED ILLNESS

Condition Said to Be Favorable; He Arrived Yesterday's Session of Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP).—Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court was at Garfield Hospital today, undergoing treatment for an undisclosed illness. At the hospital it was said his condition was favorable.

The 63-year-old Justice attended yesterday's session of the Supreme Court and appeared healthy. He went to the hospital last night, and a member of the Supreme Court staff said, expected to be away for a few days.

Chief Justice Hughes is recovering from an attack of grip.

## CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT AND MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	46	9 a. m.	53
2 a. m.	45	10 a. m.	57
3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	63
4 a. m.	43	12 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	66

Yesterday's high: 57 (5 p. m.); low: 34 (6:30 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 4C.

## SPRING STYLES IN APPEASEMENT

Increasing cloudiness in west and north portion, decidedly colder in northwest portion tonight; tomorrow cloudy and much colder.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled; a hard cold in north and west central portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy and much colder.

## TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Curb quiet. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat lower. Corn lower.

## TAX REVISION OUT FOR THIS SESSION, BANKHEAD THINKS

Speaker Says House Ways and Means Committee Won't Be Asked to Make Any General Changes.

## 'PRESENT LEVIES NOT DETERRING BUSINESS'

Roosevelt Said to Have Told Congressmen at Conferences Revenues Must Not Be Reduced.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Speaker Bankhead told reporters today he felt "justified in saying the House Ways and Means Committee would not be requested to make any general revision of the tax laws at this session of Congress."

One reporter asked whether that meant no effort would be made to remove so-called "tax deterrents to business." Bankhead said: "I think there will be no program."

"I don't think there is much deterrent on business under existing law," he continued. "Many of them are using this matter as a pretext. The taxes are far better than what they complained of when we levied the original tax on undistributed profits."

Bankhead said his guess would be that if a proposal to remove deterrents were analyzed by the 150,000 or 160,000 small corporations in the light of the fact that compensatory increases would lift their tax rates from 10 to 12 or 18 or 20 per cent, "you'd hear an awful howl all over the country."

He emphasized that he was expressing only his own opinions, not necessarily those of the administration, nor the Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation.

Roosevelt Gives His Views.  
President Roosevelt was reliably reported today to have set forth some of his views on revision of taxes on business, at two conferences he held yesterday with members of Congress.

In various administration circles it was said he feels that any revision of taxes undertaken this session must make provision against reducing revenue.

In this connection some administration followers in the Senate have talked of possible increases in corporation income taxes.

Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, said that if tax increases were restricted to large corporations, the rates depending on what modifications of other levies were effected—might have to be increased up to 27 per cent. If small corporations were included, he said, the rates on those might have to go up from 12.5 per cent to around 17 per cent.

Tax revision has been advocated by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, and others as a means of stimulating business activity and private capital investment. These men have been especially critical of such levies as those on capital gains and undivided profits.

## LITERARY AGENT IN TOMBS ON OPPENHEIM'S COMPLAINT

Eric S. Pinker Jailed on Charge of Suspicion of Grand Larceny Involving \$21,000.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Eric S. Pinker, 47, vice old literary agent for E. Phillips Oppenheim, mystery story writer, was held without bail in Tombs Prison today on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny.

Pinker was arrested after Oppenheim sent a cablegram from Monte Carlo complaining of the disappearance of \$21,000 collected from publishing houses.

Assistant District Attorney Abraham Poretz said other alleged larcenies totaling \$25,000 were involved in the case.

## FINGERPRINTING THE JUDGE

F B I Finds 38 Marks on Letter From Inquiring Jurist.

OMAHA, Neb., March 14 (AP).—Judge Arthur Thomsen wrote J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for information on fingerprints. He got it with this comment: "It may interest you to know, Judge, that on your letterhead you left 38 fingerprints, and on the envelope, 16."

## INCOME TAX ALIBI FAILS

Bar Man Says After-Hour Drinkers Were Helping Him With Returns.

# CZECHO-SLOVAKIA BREAKS UP; SLOVAKS PROCLAIM FREEDOM UNDER HITLER'S PROTECTION

## DR. TISO RETURNS FROM BERLIN TO HEAD NEW STATE AT BRATISLAVA

Reports to Parliament on Talk With Fuehrer and Assembly, With Third of Members Absent, Votes for Independence

## ACTION UNDER NAZI PLEDGE OF ARMED AID

Karl Sidor, Last Premier Under Czech Dominance, Dropped—Storm Troopers With Fixed Bayonets on Guard.

BRATISLAVA, March 14 (AP).—The Slovak Parliament, acting under the protection of Adolf Hitler and with a pledge of German troops to aid in case of trouble, declared the independence of Slovakia today and created a new nation under Germany's wing.

The Parliament decided on a republican form of government and named Dr. Joseph Tiso as first Premier of independent Slovakia.

Tiso reported in detail his conversations with Hitler in Berlin last night. He returned from the German capital, where he had gone at Hitler's invitation, with a promise of Hitler's protection should Slovakia decide to strike out for independence.

Parliament was asked: "Shall Slovakia be independent?" The members present voted by rising. It was unanimous.

Scene of Meeting.  
The new nation was created in a rambling building called Zupny Dom, which in Slovak means District House. In the days of the Hapsburg monarchy it housed Government administrative offices.

Streets around the building were shut off to traffic for blocks around because of bombings last night. The inner doors were locked when Tiso and the 40 members met.

The 40 men were members of the old regional Parliament elected under the Government of Czechoslovakia.

Twenty-three members did not attend. Many believed the absent 23 were not in sympathy with the separatist movement.

It was a cold day, with snow, but the members were close as possible to the Parliament building.

Tiso was ousted last Friday by the central government of Slovakia on charges of tolerating a Slovak separatist movement.

Members of Tiso's new Government include:

Foreign Affairs Minister—Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky, who had been Communications Minister in the Tiso Cabinet ousted by Prague Friday.

Vice-Premier—Prof. Bela Tuka. War Minister—M. Csatlos. Minister of Education—Josef Sivak, who was Premier for a day last week.

The last Premier under Czech dominance, Karl Sidor, was dropped from the picture.

Prospects were that Tiso also would become president or chief of state. No formal Constitution had been drawn up so the nature of the executive office was still to be specified.

"Separation Is Complete."  
"Our separation from the Czechs is complete," Tiso told the Associated Press correspondent a few minutes after the session of Parliament.

"Vast problems remain and our next concern will be to draft a Constitution."

Some of my colleagues are suggesting that I lead the state, but that is a matter for the future."

The peace of Munich made Slovakia autonomous within the Czechoslovak state. Today's decision between independence and continued connection with the Prague Government was taken by

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## Map of Europe Changed Again—By Adolf Hitler



## HACHA AND HITLER TO DECIDE FATE OF CZECHS' LAST LAND

Prague President on Way to Berlin With Disposition of Bohemia and Moravia in Balance.

BERLIN, March 14 (AP).—Adolf Hitler climbed nearer mastery of the European continent today with friendless Czechoslovakia dissolved and an independent Slovak state set up under his guidance.

The new Slovak state was clearly in Hitler's pocket, but the fate of Carpatho-Ukraine, easternmost division of the three-part Czechoslovak republic, was undecided.

However, the news that Hungarian troops were marching into Carpatho-Ukraine was received in Berlin with calm—as though it had been expected.

The future course of the Bohemia-Moravia section of the former Federal state was to be considered at a conference between Hitler and Czech President, Emil Hacha, Goering Back in Berlin.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, summoned back from his Italian vacation, arrived in Berlin today and went to the chancellery immediately to talk with the Fuehrer.

Officials said that while in Italy he had been in constant touch with official circles, presumably meaning Premier Mussolini.

Detachments of German artillery and cavalry and searchlight batteries with full field equipment left Berlin today, presumably to move to Prague.

President Hacha of the dissolved Czechoslovak republic was on his way here by special train to confer with Hitler.

Earlier the German Government was said by a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman to regard the situation as "unbearable" that Hitler had determined to bring about a clarification within 24 hours.

Reports of German troop movements on a large scale were not denied, nor was it denied that Hitler was ready to take "strong action."

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said two questions were at issue:

1. Autonomy or independence of Slovakia, which, in turn, involves the fate of Carpatho-Ukraine, easternmost autonomous segment of the Czechoslovak republic.

2. Security of Germans in Bohemia and Moravia, which constitute the Czech part of Czechoslovakia, the third major provincial division of the republic.

"Germans cannot stand to have their Lebensraum (space for living) endangered," the spokesman said. "At present Germans are completely at the mercy of the Czechs in Bohemia and Moravia."

Germany's Probable Course.  
Everything this morning pointed to the following:

1. Military occupation of Bohemia and Moravia. This would logically lead to annexation. In German propaganda the districts have already been described

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## Europe's Shakeup At Glance

By the Associated Press.  
Prague—Czechoslovakia dissolves under Nazi German pressure after 20 years as a Federal Republic. German troops reported to have occupied some Czech cities.

Bratislava—Slovakia secedes from disintegrating Czechoslovakia; new republic set up under Adolf Hitler's protection.

Budapest—Hungary sends ultimatum to Prague that Czech troops must get out of Carpatho-Ukraine region; fighting breaks out as Hungarian troops move into easternmost Czechoslovakia.

Berlin—Hitler awaits arrival of President Hacha of Czechoslovakia for conference.

Rome—Virginio Gayda, Italian press spokesman, says Germany, Poland and Hungary will get more territory from republic.

## HUNGARIANS GIVE CZECHS 24 HOURS TO QUIT RUTHENIA

Budapest Ultimatum to Prague Demands Withdrawal of All Troops From Carpatho-Ukraine.

BUDAPEST, March 14 (AP).—Hungary today sent an ultimatum to the Prague Government, demanding the evacuation of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) by all Czech troops.

The ultimatum was handed to the Czech Minister in Budapest and demanded:

1. The immediate release of all Hungarian prisoners in Carpatho-Ukraine, the easternmost part of Czechoslovakia.

2. An immediate end to the "persecution" of Hungarians.

3. Weapons are to be given immediately to Hungarian "self-defense" formations in Carpatho-Ukraine.

24-Hour Time Limit.  
The ultimatum demanded the evacuation of the troops within 24 hours, expiring at 3 p. m. tomorrow (8 a. m. St. Louis time).

The action followed quickly a report by the official Hungarian News Agency that fighting occurred at several points on the Hungarian-Carpatho-Ukraine frontier between Hungarian and Czechoslovak troops.

The agency said Hungarian troops had taken Podhering and captured a Czech detachment.

Reports from Munkacs said Czech border forces began firing across the frontier in the early morning and Hungarian troops returned the fire, then crossed the frontier.

Private information reaching Budapest said Hungarian troops advanced about 20 miles into Carpatho-Ukraine, but this could not be confirmed officially.

The news agency announced

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## CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN ISN'T OBLIGED TO ACT

Indicates in Commons That He Intends to Do Nothing About the Breakup of Czechoslovakia.

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain indicated in the House of Commons today that the breaking up of Czechoslovakia called for no action by Great Britain.

He said that "the proposed guarantee" of Czechoslovakia's frontiers was "one against unprovoked aggression against Czechoslovakia, and no such aggression has taken place."

This was believed to represent the view of both Britain and France with respect to whether they should act under the Sept. 20 Munich accord giving Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany.

France and Britain then expressed willingness to guarantee Czechoslovakia's frontiers after minority disputes with Poland and Hungary had been settled. The statement was not incorporated into a pact.

Questioned by Opposition.  
Chamberlain made his statement in answer to a question by Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, who asked whether, in view of the separation of Slovakia from the Czechoslovak republic, "the British Government is not bound by a guarantee and by the Munich agreement to have a close interest in everything concerning the integrity of Czechoslovakia."

The official British view is that the guarantee promised at Munich for the frontiers of the Czech state minus Sudetenland has not yet come in force because those frontiers have not been finally delimited.

Chamberlain refused a specific statement.

"The question of any action (by Britain) has not yet arisen," he said in reply to Attlee, who asked whether the Government would consult the three other signatories of the Munich accord—France, Germany and Italy—and Czechoslovakia.

In a sharp exchange with the opposition leader, Chamberlain declared it was "altogether an unwarranted assumption" that Britain now was "entirely disinterested in Czechoslovakia."

Laborte Bled Out of Order.  
The speaker ruled the fiery, red-headed Laborite member, Ellen Wilkinson, out of order when she angrily asked the Prime Minister whether he did not consider as unjust provoked aggression Germany's action to "provoke secession" of Slovakia.

Attlee then asked, without naming Germany: "Is it not clear that if influences are brought to bear to separate Slovakia from the rest of Czechoslovakia, is not this Government bound by its guarantees under Munich to have a very close interest in anything which concerns the integrity of the remainder of the Czechoslovak state?"

Chamberlain countered: "Without full information I should not like to express an opinion on the

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## HUNGARIAN ARMY ENTERS CARPATHIAN AREA IN EAST

Czech Troops Reported Withdrawn After Fighting Four Hours — Germans Said to Have Taken City Near Polish Border.

## PRAGUE ANNOUNCES UNION IS DISSOLVED

Cabinet Resigns and National Unity Party Calls Conference — Fear Spreads Among Jews in Region Left to Republic.

PRAGUE, March 14. (AP).—The Czechoslovak federal state was formally dissolved by its government today, five and a half months after the republic was dismembered at Munich.

Tonight Hungarian troops occupied one section of the country and German soldiers were reported in possession of a city near the Polish border.

The Czechoslovak state collapsed after Slovakia, guided by Adolf Hitler, declared its independence. Thus ended the republic created at the Versailles Peace conference to carry out the dreams of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Masaryk.

Hungarian Troops March.  
Hungarian troops marched through the Carpathian valleys, in the country's easternmost region, and the Hungarian Government gave Prague until 3 p. m. tomorrow (8 a. m. St. Louis time), to get Czech troops out of Carpatho-Ukraine.

Trustworthy Czech sources said tonight that Czech troops and gendarmes in Carpatho-Ukraine had been ordered to withdraw into Rumania and not resist the incoming Hungarians any further.

When these orders were issued the Czechs had been resisting the Hungarians successfully for four hours, these informants said. They were under command of a Gen. Prechal.

Fears were expressed in official circles that the republic might yet become a battleground if Hitler chooses to challenge Hungary's effort to annex Carpatho-Ukraine.

President Emil Hacha, accompanied by Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky, left by train for Berlin to confer with the German Chancellor—now more than ever master of Central Europe.

Conference in Berlin.  
It was in a 90-minute conference with Dr. Joseph Tiso, now Premier of Slovakia, that Hitler last night engineered the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's newest national government.

Collapse of the Federal union through the Slovak declaration of independence at Bratislava was first announced in Prague at 3 p. m.

Czechs were unprepared for the news, but they received it calmly and with resignation.

Anxiety quickly spread among Jewish inhabitants and German emigres whose first thoughts were to

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# HITLER MARCHES AGAIN JUST YEAR AFTER SEIZURE OF AUSTRIA

## MUNICH'S SEQUEL MOVES THE NAZIS FARTHER TO EAST

German Troops Clog Main Roads Leading From Dresden and Leipzig to Bohemia and From Vienna to Bratislava.

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As far as possible. There are about 21,000 Jews in Bohemia-Moravia. Hundreds of persons rushed to foreign consulates seeking visas. The official announcement of the federal dissolution called on Czechs to observe discipline and try to understand the situation. How the Czechs would reorganize Bohemia and Moravia was not clear.

"We worked together 20 years with the Slovaks and certainly not to the detriment of the Slovaks," the Government announcement said.

"That is attested to by flourishing cities and towns in Slovakia. The state federation is dissolved. This act leaves every Czech without enemy or hate. We wish them (the Slovaks) a happy future. The new situation also changes matters in Prague. The Government will take the necessary steps called for by the new situation."

Sequel of Munich. Czech-Slovakia apparently could not survive the amputations of last October and November, when large parts of a once-thriving republic were taken by Germany, Poland and Hungary.

These were the steps today that led up to the announcement of dissolution.

President Hacha, under pressure from Hitler, convened the Slovak Parliament.

The Slovaks declared themselves an independent state with Dr. Tiso as the new Premier.

The Czech-Slovak Cabinet of Premier Rudolf Beran, as a consequence of this secession, resigned.

The Czech Unity Party was summoned for a conference to decide what to do next.

Tiso sent a message to Hitler formally advising him of the independence declaration and asking for his support for the new state—as an advocate of self-determination.

German Plans to Berlin. From German speaking sections within the Czech part of the republic came appeals to Hitler for "delivery from the Czech terror."

All this happened just a year after Hitler joined Austria and Germany.

Thus Hitler, who year after year has surprised the world during the month of March, used this month to change the map of Europe still further and to extend German domination eastward.

While Czech-Slovakia was convulsed with its internal crisis, German troops began to march toward its borders—ready to enforce Hitler's will by arms.

They were clogging the main military roads leading from Dresden and Leipzig toward Bohemia, and from Vienna toward Bratislava and Brno.

Hitler's Demands on Prague. Quarters close to the Czech Government said Hitler made four demands on Prague:

1. That no obstruction to Slovak independence be made.
2. That Bohemia and Moravia form a customs and monetary union with Germany.
3. Complete disarmament of Czech-Slovak military forces.
4. Introduction of Germany's Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws.

The same quarters said Hitler had promised Tiso support for Slovak claims for a large slice of Moravia, apparently with the object of providing the new Slovak state with some industries.

The territory would include Zlin, where the great Bata shoe factory is situated.

Dismemberment of Republic. Before Munich, the post-war Czech-Slovak republic which was created from the former Austro-Hungarian empire, had 54,244 square miles of territory and 15,600,000 population.

The Munich dismemberment and subsequent adjustments gave Germany 10,800 square miles and 3,600,000 population; Poland 400 square miles and 241,000 population; and Hungary 485 square miles and 1,027,000 population.

The republic emerged from this dismemberment with a third of its territory and a third of its population.

Today it lost 14,800 square miles and 2,800,000 population.

The Carpatho-Ukraine includes 4206 square miles and 552,124 population—the remaining Bohemia-Moravia area of 18,158 square miles would have a population of 6,804,876.

Of the three parts of the republic, Bohemia-Moravia came from the old Austrian empire, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine from the kingdom of Hungary.

4 MEN BEHEADED IN BERLIN. Convicted of Attempted Treason and Treasonable Activities.

BERLIN, March 14 (AP).—Four men convicted of attempted treason and treasonable activities were guillotined today.

They were Peter Kasper, 31 years old; Hans Hofer, 32; Martin Hommes, 23, and Georg Gottwald, 37.

He Called on Chancellor Hitler



—Associated Press Photo by Telephone and Radio From Berlin.

DR. JOSEPH TISO. PREMIER of the new Nazi supported state of Slovakia, arriving in Berlin yesterday to confer with Hitler on the independence move. Dr. Tiso, a Catholic priest, flew back to Bratislava today, to form the new Government.

DR. TISO RETURNS FROM BERLIN TO HEAD NEW STATE. Continued From Page One.

a standing vote. The outcome was a foregone conclusion even before Parliament met.

The new Slovak nation has a population of 2,600,000, mostly Slovaks.

Carpatho-Ukraine Question. An unanswered question immediately confronting the new nation was its relation to Carpatho-Ukraine—the easternmost political division of Czech-Slovakia—as constituted after Munich.

There has been agitation in Hungary and Poland for Hungarian annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine, to create a common Polish-Hungarian frontier. Germany has opposed the plan.

The Slovak Parliament meeting opened at 10 a. m. and the announcement of its action was made soon after noon.

Only the deputies were allowed in the building. Even foreign diplomats were excluded from the square in front of the Government building.

Police, gendarmes and Hlinka Guards (storm troops), with fixed bayonets fixed at strategic points. There were demonstrations for independence and bomb explosions reported last night in which Germans reported six persons were killed.

From windows of the four-story Government building to which Parliament was summoned one could see plainly a 40-foot Nazi swastika on the German side of the Danube.

Bratislava was beflagged. German-owned buildings displayed the swastika. Slovak buildings flew the Slovak red, white and blue on which is imposed a double cross.

Last Night's Demonstration. The bomb explosions occurred at the end of a celebration of the release of Alexander Mach, propaganda chief in the earlier Cabinet of Dr. Tiso. Mach had been held by the Czechs.

"Slovakia is now governed by Slovaks. The Czechs have no more to say," he told thousands of Slovaks and Germans in the State Theater square.

Police first barred the Mach crowd and then the crowd shouted he climbed to a balcony of the Carlton Hotel and started to talk. Police swung their rifles and mounted police charged in from side streets.

Stench and smoke bombs were discharged. Pistol shots were heard. Mach and his colleagues retreated into the hotel. After telephone negotiations, he emerged with police permission and was escorted to the theater balcony.

Bombings, Window Smashings. One bomb exploded in a German-owned shoe polish factory, another wrecked an uncompleted building near the international bridge leading to Germany, and a third blast was on the bridge itself. Little damage resulted.

Windows of a German party newspaper building were smashed. The tense situation came to a head Friday, after months of uncertainty, when President Emil Hacha of the Czech-Slovak republic removed Premier Tiso.

Hacha's purpose, said a Government statement, was to preserve the republic after reports Slovakian Ministers had asked for Berlin's help in setting up an independent state.

Berlin then was said to have refused, preferring that the Slovaks work out a satisfactory settlement in negotiations with Prague.

The situation altered suddenly on Saturday. Germans held Tiso's removal was unconstitutional and indicated Nazi support of the Slovak cause.

## CZECH STEEL CITY REPORTED SEIZED BY HITLER TROOPS

Germans Said to Have Occupied Moravska-Ostrava Seat of Main Wittkowitz Iron Works.

PRAGUE, March 14 (AP).—The Prague office of the Wittkowitz Iron & Steel Works said its works manager at Moravska-Ostrava had reported by telephone that German troops had marched into that Czech city and occupied it.

The manager said the German troops now were facing Polish troops across the Czech-Polish border.

Further reports of the entry of German troops into Czech territory reached Prague tonight. It was said that several villages in the Mostava-Ostrava region were also occupied.

Moravska - Ostrava (Maehrisch-Ostrau), 140 miles east of Prague, remained Czech territory after the Munich dismemberment, although the adjacent Teschen area was ceded to Poland. The Wittkowitz main works is at Moravska-Ostrava.

German Columns Cross Danube, March Toward Czech Frontier. VIENNA, March 14 (AP).—Long columns of German troops crossed the Danube with field equipment late today and marched toward the Czech frontier, 40 miles to the north.

Street car and bus traffic on the route over the main Danube bridge was suspended.

Poland Increases Forces on Border of Carpatho-Ukraine. WARSAW, March 14 (AP).—The Polish Government announced tonight that it had increased its forces along Poland's border with Carpatho-Ukraine "for the protection" of that border. The number of troops was not disclosed.

Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck conferred yesterday with Hungarian Minister Andreas de Hory, Czech-Slovak Minister Juraj Slavik and German Ambassador Hans Adolf von Moltke.

Since the Munich dismemberment of Czech-Slovakia, Poland has backed Hungarian claims to Carpatho-Ukraine, the autonomous easternmost part of Czech-Slovakia. Its possession by Hungary would establish a common Polish-Hungarian frontier.

In Polish eyes, Carpatho-Ukraine was too weak to stand independently and, should Czech-Slovakia be broken up now, there was little doubt here that Hungary and Poland would press their campaign.

TENTATIVE DECISION TO GIVE ICKES NO MORE PRESS AGENTS. House on Teller Vote Approves Amendment Keeping Publicity Section at Present Size.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The House tentatively approved today the bill, to increase the \$160,000 Interior Department appropriations bill to hold down to its present size Secretary of the Interior Ickes' press section.

On a Teller vote, which is subject to reversal before final passage of the bill, the Republican economy bloc flocked through an amendment offered by Representative White (Rep.), Ohio, trimming \$36,740 from the proposed appropriation of \$86,740 for the department's service.

The appropriation for the present year was \$80,000.

Simultaneously the Senate approved the \$1,700,000 Treasury Postoffice appropriation bill. That measure now goes to a joint Senate-House Conference Committee.

The Senate agreed to an amendment depriving Federal agencies of free use of the mails for anything except official correspondence and matter specifically requested by citizens or required by law to be distributed.

Plane Crashes in Landing; 3 Killed. BRUSSELS, March 14 (AP).—A Belgian plane on the London-Brussels night service crashed in landing at Haren airport today, killing the crew of three.

Strikers told reporters they had demanded more raisins in their rice pudding; better milk for their cereal; ham and eggs "frequently" and free cigarettes in weekly rations.

U. S. INCOME TAX OFFICE OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL MIDNIGHT. State Force at City Hall to Remain Until All Applicants Have Been Served.

The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, where Federal income tax returns are being filed, will open at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow and remain open until midnight, when the legal time for filing returns ends.

The office established in Room 114, City Hall, for the filing of State income tax returns, will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, and from 9 a. m. tomorrow until all applicants have been served.

★ SPECIAL ★ For a Limited Time Only FILTERED AIR CLEANING DRAPES (Up to size 8' x 10' Except Velvet or Tulle)

19¢ CASH & CARRY

Man's Suit 39¢ Coat 39¢ Man's Coat 39¢ Hat 39¢

Man's Suit 39¢ Coat 39¢ Man's Coat 39¢ Hat 39¢

Man's Suit 39¢ Coat 39¢ Man's Coat 39¢ Hat 39¢

Man's Suit 39¢ Coat 39¢ Man's Coat 39¢ Hat 39¢

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## TECHNIQUE OF DICTATOR AS STATED BY HITLER: CONQUER BY DEGREES

THE technique of the dictator was plainly stated by Hitler in the German edition of "Mein Kampf," which says on page 759:

"A shrewd victor will, if possible, keep imposing his demands on the conquered by degrees. He can then, in dealing with a nation that has lost its character—and this means every one that submits voluntarily—count on its never finding in any particular act of oppression a sufficient excuse for taking up arms once more. On the contrary; the more the exactions that have been willingly endured, the less justifiable does it seem to resist it last on account of a new and apparently isolated (though to be sure constantly recurring) imposition."

## ROOSEVELT PUTS W P A FUND ISSUE UP TO THE CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

do I believe that the merchants and landlords they are now dealing with will become more prosperous when their trade ceases?"

At the White House, it was said, since the President had made three separate recommendations for a total current relief appropriation of \$875,000,000, there would be no more pressure from him to push through Congress today's recommendation.

Others Start Pressure. The pressure, however, has been started. Four Democratic Senators, under the leadership of Josh Lee of Oklahoma, after a White House conference yesterday, announced that they had urged the President to ask for the additional \$150,000,000, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York in San Francisco yesterday secured the endorsement of the supplemental appropriation at a regional conference of Western Senators.

By its announcement that instructions would be sent out "within the next week" to reduce the WPA rolls, the White House at least indirectly indicated that Senators and Representatives might expect pressure from "back home" for favorable votes on the \$150,000,000 recommendation. This type of pressure has been effective in the past.

Appropriation Resolution Offered—Opposition Expressed. By the Associated Press.

Immediately after the reading of the message and a conference with Speaker Bankhead, Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee introduced a resolution calling for the additional \$150,000,000 appropriation. He told reporters he would call his committee into session tomorrow morning "for the purpose of reporting out the resolution."

Criticism of such procedure as "steam roller" tactics came at once from some other members of the committee.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, one of the leaders of the Senate "economy" bloc, said his position in opposition to the request for \$150,000,000 in additional funds had not changed. He would have to show me the need for any more money," he said.

Barkeley asserted that prompt action was necessary and that he saw no need for lengthy hearings. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican chief, said the sum would be approved if it were needed "for relief and not for politics."

Just before the President's message was read to the House, Representative Cox of Georgia announced from the floor that he was introducing a resolution to "broaden the powers of the Appropriations Committee so as to make possible a full investigation of the WPA."

Support for a new relief appropriation came last night from a group of about 30 self-styled "progressive" Democrats in the House. One of their number said they agreed at a dinner to support the President's recommendation of additional relief funds.

(Text of Roosevelt's message is on Page 5-A.)

## Hacha, Hitler to Decide Fate of Czechs' Last Land

Continued From Page One.

as "belonging historically to Germany."

Police and, if necessary, military assistance to the new republic of Slovakia in the event that Czech troops now on duty there should cause trouble or, in case the Slovak faction which favors remaining with Czech-Slovakia should start something.

It was denied officially here that Hitler had given the Czech Government any ultimatum.

"The Czechs know without an ultimatum what is going on with them," a Foreign Office spokesman asserted.

Troop movements have been in progress since Sunday night. There was little doubt that Hitler was determined to enforce "order" in Czechoslovakia by giving German protection to a new Slovak state and thereby taking another step toward Nazi domination of Eastern Europe.

The demand on Prague that the Slovak Parliament be summoned was the first step Hitler chose in backing the ousted Slovak Premier, Dr. Joseph Tiso, and to secure what Nazis term "proper respect" for German minority rights. Tiso presented his case yesterday.

14 Divisions Ready to Act. An informant usually well-informed said an estimated 14 troop divisions were ready to move, if necessary, as follows:

One group to proceed via Dresden and Leipzig to Chemnitz to Pilsen and Prague, the third from Vienna to Brno, and the fourth from Vienna to Bratislava.

Newspapers stressed that "Germans again are in direct stress" and that Czechs "faithful to the spirit of Benes" (former Czech President) had produced a situation "absolutely untenable." There are 377,830 Germans—3.9 per cent of the population—in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said that "Adolf Hitler has created a new world esteem for the German people. Therefore, we want it respected without reservation. Also in Prague! Precisely in Prague!"

Just one year ago Hitler triumphantly entered Vienna, with Austria absorbed by Germany. The absorption of Sudetenland, Czech

area bordering on Germany, followed in October.

Fascist Gayda Predicts Germany Will Get New Territory. ROME, March 14 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist spokesman, predicted Germany, Poland and Hungary would gain new territory at Czechoslovakia's expense as a result of the present Central European shakeup.

Writing in Giornale d'Italia, Gayda said:

"It may be foreseen that the last German zone remaining under the Prague Government also will be transferred within the German border; that the entire Slovak zone will be organized separately from the influence of Prague; and that the Ruthenian (Carpatho-Ukraine) zone will continue its move toward the at least partial fusion with Hungary and Poland which started with the Vienna arbitration decision (of Nov. 2)."

States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet at the Foreign Office late today. It was understood he sought information on the breakup of Czechoslovakia.

Midget Sues 6-Foot Wife. LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP).—Billy Curtis, screen midget three feet, seven inches tall, filed suit yesterday for annulment of his marriage last year in Florida to Lois De-Fue Curtis, six-foot, four-inch New York night club "bouncer," asserting that she told him she married him on a wager to carry out a publicity stunt.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in a speech last night perhaps gave Britain's official slant when he declared some persons would have this country a universal policeman, but governments with the lives of millions hanging on their decisions must give most anxious thought to the question of intervention."

On the matter of Britain's projected guarantee of Czech-Slovak borders, as contained in an annex to the Munich accord, the pro-government Times of London concluded a 1000-word editorial by finding Britain not obligated because Italy and Germany were not giving guarantees.

The Munich accord annex provided that France and Britain would "stand by" a previous offer of an "international guarantee of the new boundaries of the Czech-Slovak State against unprovoked aggression."

"When the question of the Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia has been settled, Germany and Italy, for their part, will give a guarantee to Czech-Slovakia."

Poland's territorial demands on Czech-Slovakia were met in a few days after the Munich conference, Hungary's were adjusted subsequently.

The French newspaper Excelsior found itself pained at "Czech negligence" in not letting Britain and France know a crisis was brewing.

U. S. Ambassador Bullitt Confers With Bonnet in Paris. PARIS, March 14 (AP).—United

## RUTHENIA PLANS EARLY DECISION ON TIE TO HUNGARY

Parliament Has Alternative of Joining Slovakia—Czech Troops Reported on Way Out.

BRATISLAVA, March 14 (AP).—The official radio station at Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, announced that Czech troops had been ordered to evacuate that state and withdraw westward into Moravia, presumably through Slovakia.

Other sources said some Czech troops there already had crossed the border into Rumania.

In Chust it was announced that the Carpatho-Ukraine Parliament would meet tomorrow "to decide the future of the state." Whether this means joining Hungary or Slovakia was not clear.

Hungarian troops had not yet occupied all of Carpatho-Ukraine territory.

Forty persons were reported killed today in a battle between Czech troops and Carpatho-Ukrainians at Chust.

The reports, which were not confirmed immediately, said a hotel occupied by the German Consul had been surrounded by Czech forces and "some concern was felt for the Consul's safety."

3 ACCUSED OF BLACKMAILING MUSICA INDICTED IN NEW YORK. Man, Wife and Fugitive Charged With Plot to Get \$50,000 From Swindler.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—A Brooklyn grand jury indicted today Joseph Brandino, 61 years old; his sister, Mrs. Brandino, 31, and an unidentified fugitive for alleged conspiracy to extort \$50,000 from F. Donald Coster-Musica, president of McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., who killed himself.

Assistant Attorney-General John Harlan Ames said the trio had tried to blackmail Musica from 1925 to 1938 under threat of exposing him as a swindler.

Ames said the indictments were the first of a series in connection with alleged blackmail conspiracies against Musica during the years he masqueraded as a financier.

The indictments specifically charged conspiracy, extortion and blackmail.

Clipper Back From Hongkong. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP).—A 74-passenger clipper ship arrived from Hawaii today to complete an 18,000-mile "shakedown" flight to Hongkong. Tomorrow a sister ship will begin regular trans-Pacific service. The plane left Honolulu at 6 p. m. last night. It carried a crew of 12 and four Civil Aeronautics Authority officials.

Their experience, as described in their sworn statements and in interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, was as follows:

Meeting Rosenfeld in September, 1937, through a man who came their house, the sisters gave a first three county court for now he promised to pay \$700 but did them nothing. Later, promising make a more profitable investment, he took from Mrs. Schumacher \$700 in cash and two deeds of land valued at \$5000, giving her a purported to be titles to other land. The mortgages against the property at 728 South Second street he agreed to buy it for \$7000. He had since paid only \$400. When pressed for payment, he said would make six installments, and for her signature six sheets of paper which he said were the necessary instruments.

It was later found, by examination of records in the Recorder's office, that a \$1000 deed of trust for the home, held by Mrs. Schumacher, had been procured in a new mortgage for \$2000 put on a also discovered that a building at 1316 South Eighteenth street owned by Mrs. Schumacher, had been made security for a deed of trust.

The attorney for the sisters, J. J. Scherer, told the reporter was hopeful of recovering the land and street property and Mrs. Schumacher's deeds in equity proceedings, and that unless a court order, no payment would be made on the mortgages against the property and the Eighteenth street property on the ground they were obtained fraudulently.

Scherer said Rosenfeld, as a tary public, notarized signatures, most of the documents involved in the deals and the losses might be repaid by the company which furnished his bond as not "A Perfect Gentleman."

The sisters told the reporter that Rosenfeld was a "nice man and seemed to be a perfect gentleman," was very polite and agreeable, and

## ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF OUR NEW AND ENLARGED SHOWROOM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Special prices all week—Open Thursday night—Free parking

GIBSON MERCHANDISE CO. 2127-29 FRANKLIN AVE.

\$864,810 DIVIDENDS

TO INSURED CLUB MEMBERS

IN the past 12 years, this Insurance Exchange has paid in cash to insured members of the Automobile Club of Missouri the impressive total of \$864,810.00.

The cash payments to those who, from the start, have continuously carried their automobile insurance at the Exchange, have amounted to nearly two years' premiums.

But that's not all—initial discounts have meant additional saving on insurance costs for these insured Club members.

Why Don't You Get Your Share? Just Phone the Club for Complete Information.



INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

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3239 Broadway Kansas City, Mo.

Off

RUTHENIA PLANS  
EARLY DECISION ON  
TIE TO HUNGARY

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CING  
OF OUR NEW  
ED SHOWROOM  
MARCH 15

all week—Open  
t—Free parking

CHANDISE CO.  
FRANKLIN AVE.

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NDS  
CLUB MEMBERS

2 years, this Insurance  
was paid in cash to in-  
of the Automobile Club  
the impressive total of

nts to those who, from  
continuously carried  
insurance at the Ex-  
amounted to nearly two

all—initial discounts  
ditional saving on in-  
for these insured Club

ou Get Your Share?  
e Club for Complete

ANCE EXCHANGE  
CLUB OF MISSOURI  
3239 Broadway  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Representatives in 20 Cities  
and Nearby Illinois.

## Convicted of Securities Charge



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
SAMUEL A. MITNICK.

saw no reason not to trust him, they said.

Lesser, 73, a retired Pullman Co. employe, told the reporter Rosenfeld called at his home last October, remarking that he knew Lesser had some loans he wanted to dispose of, and Lesser gave him a list of the properties on which he held deeds. Rosenfeld said he would see what his "employer," Mandell, "a very rich and a very fine man," could do in a deal.

Returning in a few days, Lesser continued, Rosenfeld said. "These are the worst properties I ever saw. Within six months you'll be wiped out." With that he took the Lesser to Mandell's office, 6677 Delmar boulevard, and Mandell proposed he take Lesser's deeds and give him some lots on which he could make a quick and sizeable profit.

After driving around University City with the promoters while they pointed out attractive lots which they said the Lessers could have, the proposal was accepted, Lesser continued. He said he later checked the papers he received, found they gave him ownership of 12 lots in Maryland Heights, Dorsett and Fox roads, and went out on the street car to look them over. He came back without getting a look at the property when a man said they were too far away to walk to.

BARBER CONVICTED OF TRYING  
TO INFLUENCE NINES JURY

Former Private Policeman Testifies Di Sapio Approached Him About Seeing Man on Panel.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Salvatore Di Sapio, 36-year-old barber, was convicted by a jury yesterday of a charge of having tried to influence the jury that convicted James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, for alleged participation in the numbers game racket.

A principal witness was Henry J. Ficke, former private policeman, who had pleaded guilty to similar jury-tampering charges. Ficke said Di Sapio, whose shop is near the protective agency for which Ficke worked, approached him about trying to influence Harry Coon, night manager of the agency, and Hines Juror No. 6. Di Sapio was released in \$2500 bail for sentence March 22, when Hines also is to be sentenced.

LINER CHANGES COURSE TO GO  
TO ASSISTANCE OF FREIGHTER

Conti di Savoia Answers SOS Call From Craft 600 Miles East of Cape Henry.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 14 (AP).—An SOS from the 1673-ton Norwegian freighter Belnor today diverted from its course the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, which radioed it was proceeding full speed to the stricken ship's assistance.

The radio-marine station here heard the two vessels establishing radio bearings before the passenger liner, capable of more than 30 knots, started to the rescue. The Belnor reported its one hatch broken, bridge damaged and radio room flooded by heavy seas.

The Belnor's position was given as between 600 and 700 miles east of Cape Henry, Va. It left Baltimore for Birkenhead, England, March 9, with a cargo of machinery.

MOVING MOUNTAIN CREEPS  
THREE YARDS IN 18 HOURS

Now Half a Mile From Main North and South Highway of Pacific States.

GILROY, Cal., March 14 (AP).—The moving mountain crept three yards in 18 hours yesterday, tearing up trees and small hills. The moving mass is a quarter of a mile wide and 100 feet high. It is now half a mile from the main north-south highway of the Pacific States.

In the first six days after it began to move from a point above an earthquake fault, the mountain traveled a mile and three-quarters.

STOCK PROMOTER  
IS FOUND GUILTY  
AND FINED \$5000

Second Jury Convicts  
Samuel A. Mitnick of  
Selling Securities With-  
out Missouri License.

Samuel A. Mitnick, fast-talking promoter, was found guilty of selling securities without a Missouri license by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson's court today. His punishment was fixed at a \$5000 fine.

The jury had received the case last night after a brief trial, at which Mitnick offered no defense. It deliberated about 20 minutes and returned a sealed verdict, which was opened and read in court today. Mitnick immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

At a previous trial five years ago on the same charge Mitnick had been found guilty and given the maximum sentence, five years in the penitentiary. The verdict was reversed by the State Supreme Court and remanded for a new trial.

Two Told of Buying Stock.  
Two witnesses testified yesterday that they bought stock in the Nu Grape Co., a soft drink concern, from Mitnick in December, 1932, giving him cash and other securities in payment. The testimony of a third witness, now deceased, which was given at Mitnick's first trial, was also admitted in evidence. It related to a similar purchase of stock.

Those who testified were L. M. Carver, a retired insurance agent, 1476 E. 24th street, and Herman Heitman, a cigar manufacturer, 1602 Menard. The testimony of the late William M. Schumacher, an undertaker, was read to the jury.

Following this, Justice R. Moll, chief examiner and auditor in the division of securities in the Secretary of State's office, testified that Mitnick had not been registered as a salesman or dealer in securities Dec. 31, 1930. Prior to that time he had been registered as a salesman.

Flashily dressed and sporting a large diamond on his left hand, Mitnick spent most of his day in court trying to hide from newspaper photographers. The defense stood on a demurrer, offering no testimony.

First Information Defective.  
The first case against Mitnick was reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground that the information filed against him by the Circuit Attorney's office was defective. Subsequently Mitnick was the beneficiary of numerous delays and legal maneuvers.

Nick, whose selling activities have been the subject of frequent investigation by prosecuting authorities in the last 10 years, is under indictment at Carlyle, Ill., on a charge of operating a confidence game in connection with the sale of warehouse certificates.

At the time of the transactions on which the charge of selling without a license is based, Mitnick had an office at 3820 Washington boulevard. He now is in business as president of Mitnick, Grace & Co., which has offices in the Metropolitan Building in East St. Louis.

NED SPARKS IS DENIED \$3000  
TAX CLAIM FOR FALSE TEETH

Comedian Allowed to Deduct \$1063 for Entertainment and \$850 in Tips.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled yesterday that the Government was entitled to an additional bite from Ned A. Sparks' \$54,416 income for 1935.

It disallowed the radio-screen comedian's contention that \$3000 he spent for false teeth was a business expense. Sparks said the teeth eliminated an objectionable hiss in his speech.

Sparks, however, was allowed to deduct \$1063 spent for entertainment in 1934 and 1935, and \$850 in gratuities to studio employees.

WINDOW CLEANER INJURED  
IN FALL FROM FIFTH FLOOR

Charles M. Baumann at Work at Paul Brown Building at the Time.

Charles M. Baumann, a window cleaner, was seriously injured at 10:10 o'clock this morning when he fell from a fifth-floor window of the Paul Brown Building to a concrete alleyway which separates it from the Arcade Building.

At City Hospital, it was said he suffered internal injuries and a compound fracture of the left leg. After emergency treatment he was taken to Deaconess Hospital. Baumann is 32 years old and resides at 3523 Harlan avenue.

Baumann is employed by the Isaac T. Cook Co., building agents.

Salem (Ill.) Worker Injured.  
Joseph Faulkner, 38 years old, of Salem, Ill., was taken to St. John's Hospital with a fractured skull today from Salem, where he was injured while at work at an oil well.

Hospital attaches, who said his condition was grave, were told a piece of wood from a derrick fell on him.

Oysters-Seafood-Fish  
LOBSTER 75¢

While Boiled Maine  
Lobster 75¢  
Maine Boiled Lobster 75¢  
"If It Suits Me, We Have It"  
Fresh Every Day at Art. Schmitt's  
ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8th  
SEE OUR MENU FOR DAILY SPECIALS

M'KITTRICK SHUTS  
UP HIS ST. LOUIS  
CLEANUP OFFICE

Moves Back to Jefferson  
City, Pending 'Develop-  
ments'—Says He Hasn't  
Dropped Inquiry.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick's suite at the Mayfair Hotel, headquarters of his investigation of crime conditions in St. Louis, was vacated unexpectedly Saturday and records of the office moved back to Jefferson City, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

McKittrick, at Jefferson City, told a reporter today he had not concluded his St. Louis inquiry, but that his office was awaiting completion of an audit of the books of the United Service Car Co., whose insurance deals are under investigation by the grand jury. He said he also was waiting for "other developments," which he declined to specify.

Promise of Jan. 29.  
When the Attorney-General opened his St. Louis investigation Jan. 29, under orders of Gov. Stark to "clean up" St. Louis and Kansas City, he announced he would conduct a thorough-going investigation which might last several months.

"I'm going into anything I can lay my hands on, let the chips fall where they may," he declared. "There won't be any politics and my investigation will be from now on until we get somewhere."

Subsequently McKittrick let it be known that he was concentrating attention on four cases. One of these was the service car matter. The others pertained to alleged racketeering in the Motion Picture Operators' Union; the deals of Cecil B. Engel, real estate dealer, in realty of the defunct Croatian-American Building and Loan Association, for which Engel was selling agent; and the murder by two unidentified gunmen last September of Arthur Schading, business agent of Local No. 1 of the Electrical Workers' Union.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said to the Post-Dispatch reporter today the grand jury had only one matter submitted by the Attorney-General's office pending and that McKittrick's first assistant, J. E. Taylor, went to Jefferson City 10 days ago to "look into the law" on this matter. The Circuit Attorney said he was advised later that Taylor would not be back here this week.

Only Indictment So Far.  
The only indictment returned so far as a result of the Attorney-General's inquiry were extortion charges against Clyde A. Weston, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, and John P. Nick, boss of the union, in connection with a \$7000 "defense fund" raised by movie theater owners in 1937. Nick already was under indictment on an extortion charge, involving the \$15,000 defense fund raised in 1935.

The Attorney-General's inquiry into the insurance deals of the clique which controls the service-car business began immediately after the Post-Dispatch disclosed that premiums collected from the company's 425 drivers by Timothy R. (Ted) Cronin, business agent of the drivers' union, totaled about \$104,000 annually, whereas sums actually paid to the insuring company were only a small fraction of that amount.

Investigation of the Engel realty deals resulted in a no-trial bill. No light has yet been thrown on the Schading murder.

SHIRTS IRONED  
FREE!  
3/4 FINISH  
8¢  
LB.

All flat pieces, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, etc., are ironed. All wearing apparel dried and carefully folded.

Other Services at Proportionately Low Prices! LISTED EVERY NIGHT

St. Louis  
FRANKLIN 3900

FLAT TOP DESKS  
SIZE 50"x32" SIZE 60"x32"  
\$29.75 • \$31.50

GENUINE WALNUT TOPS AND PANELS  
Typewriter Desks at Proportionate Savings

COMFORT  
107 N. 8th  
PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.  
Chestnut 6995

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3A

Mother and Son Sentenced to Prison

MRS. MAUDE AULT and ROBERT EUGENE AULT (right) With their attorney, MAXWELL LANDIS (center).

DRIVER ROBBED BY TWO MEN  
WHO FORCE WAY INTO AUTO

Car and \$42 Taken From Arthur W. Ramsey When He Stops at Boulevard Sign.

Arthur W. Ramsey of Allenton, St. Louis County, a locomotive engineer, reported to police early today he had been held up and robbed of his automobile and \$42 by two men who forced their way into his car when he stopped for a boulevard sign at Twelfth boulevard and Hickory street.

One of the men had stepped out from the curb and opened his coat, as if to show a police badge, then entered the car after Ramsey robbed him of the driver's side. They ordered him out of the machine several blocks away after taking his billfold.

The car was recovered an hour and a half later at Kingshighway and West Papin street.

Sues to Save Slot Machine.  
Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Joseph Pons, proprietor of a drug store at Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard, asking for a reversal of a recent order made by the Police Board to destroy a slot machine seized in the store.

Pons describes the machine as an amusement device, and says it was not used for gambling purposes.

LAKE SPRING EX-POSTMASTER  
ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$299

Dent County (Mo.) Man Placed on Parole on Condition He Make Restitution.

Henry G. Williams, former postmaster at Lake Spring, Dent County, Mo., pleaded guilty of embezzling \$299 postal funds before Judge John Caskie Collet in United States District Court here today.

He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but was placed on parole on condition he make restitution at the rate of \$20 a month. He has repaid \$125.

Williams, who became postmaster in 1936 and was removed after the shortage was disclosed in January of last year, said that he had mingled postal funds with the receipts of his filling station, and had used at least part of the money to buy gasoline.

JANITOR'S GIFT TO ST. LOUIS U.  
Walter Gillard Wills Residual Estate, Put at \$1500, to College.

Walter Gillard, St. Louis University janitor who died March 2, left his residual estate, estimated at \$1500, to the university.

The will was filed yesterday for probate. Specific bequests totaling \$1100 included \$100 each for Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

MOTHER AND SON  
PLEAD GUILTY OF  
ESTATE SWINDLE

Pair Sentenced to 10 Years  
in Prison and Fined  
\$3000 Each in Federal  
Court at Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 14 (AP).—The mail fraud trial of Mrs. Maude Ault, 49 years old, and her son, Robert Eugene Ault, 29, came to an abrupt end in United States District Court today when they changed their pleas to guilty.

Judge Walter C. Lindley immediately imposed sentence, the penalties amounting to 10 years and \$3000 fine for each.

The court sentenced the Aults to five years and \$1000 on each of three counts of using the mails to defraud. He made the first two prison terms consecutive, the third to run concurrently with the others.

Judge Lindley imposed the maximum on each count possible under the mail fraud statutes.

The Government charged the Aults with obtaining \$125,000 to \$150,000 from Chicago and central Illinois investors in a fraudulent scheme, supposedly to help them collect a huge estate of a wealthy bootlegger as a reward for aiding in obtaining his release from prison.

Ault stood before the bench, with his mother clinging to his arm, while Assistant United States Attorney Foreman reviewed the case briefly. Foreman said between 1930 and 1938 the Aults swindled at least 25 persons in Chicago, while Assistant United States Attorney Foreman reviewed the case briefly. Foreman said between 1930 and 1938 the Aults swindled at least 25 persons in Chicago, while Assistant United States Attorney Foreman reviewed the case briefly.

"Mrs. Ault lived in second or third class hotels in Chicago," Foreman said. "Her son maintained a nine or 10 room house in River Forest, had several automobiles, a stable of fancy horses and no gainful employment we could discover. They received money from persons who could ill afford to give it."

Defense Attorney Maxwell Landis said Mrs. Ault was in ill health and had been in custody six months. He said her husband lived at Lake City, Ill. He said Robert Ault was married and had two children.

"These defendants had an obsession about this estate," Landis said. "It started as an idea, but they came to almost believe themselves that it existed."

WOLFF'S SPRING FASHIONS

HERE'S THE

"Controlled  
Break"

A New Hollywood  
DRAPE

This new style idea was first spotted by Robert Surrey, Hart Schaffner & Marx style scout, in Hollywood studios, at several of the more exclusive clubs frequented by the movie stars, and on one of the outstanding West Coast college campuses!

We call this new style idea, as executed by Hart Schaffner & Marx, "The Sketch Club" and it's the 1939 version of the drape... for the break at the chest and shoulders is controlled to create smooth, athletic lines without altering the soft, casual drape effect at the sleevehead.

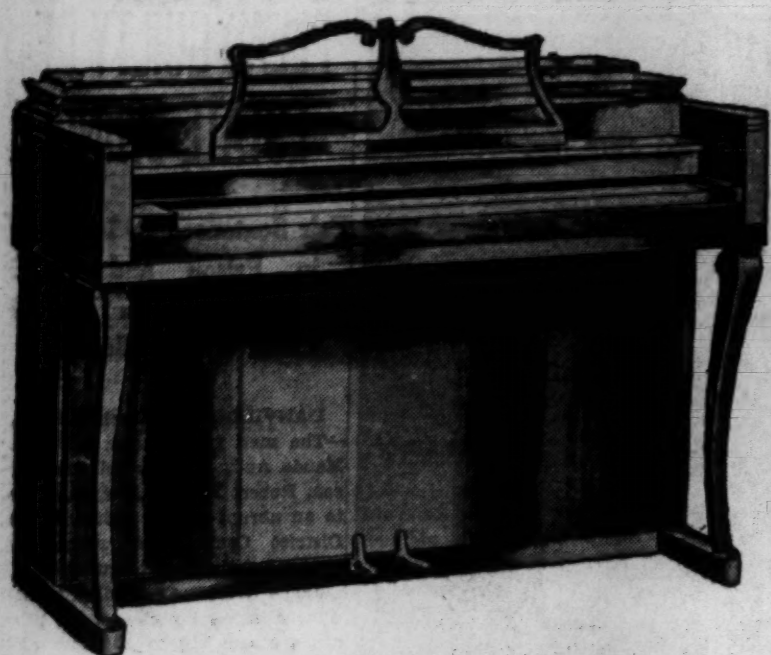
The broad-shouldered, slim-waisted effect is further increased by the trousers which are fuller at the knees and taper to narrow cuffs.

Designed and tailored by

Hart Schaffner  
& Marx

\$35

WOLFF'S  
SEVENTH AT OLIVE



A modern spinet style piano by a nationally known maker. Exceptional tone quality. The graceful lines of this instrument will lend a new note of loveliness to your living room. Floor sample, good as new.

**\$179**

Reg. \$295 Value



**\$225**

Reg. \$415 Value

This handsomely designed, glorious-tone grand is the creation of a world-famous maker. Used by a well-known artist, it is still in perfect condition. Full 88-note keyboard. Many advanced construction features. Beautifully finished case.

### WURLITZER SPINET

One of America's outstanding piano values. Full 6-octaves. Has the famous exclusive Wurlitzer Augmented Sounding Board and many other advanced features. Noteworthy for compactness, superb tonal quality, appealing design and brilliant performance. A brand-new Piano that regularly sells at a considerably higher price.

**\$215**

**\$5 DOWN DELIVERS ANY PIANO**  
Your Old Piano Accepted in Trade

### MORE PIANO BARGAINS

Big Selection Trade-Ins, Floor Models and Artist-Used Pianos

WURLITZER GRAND, was \$595, now **\$295**  
BRADBURY GRAND, was \$165, now **\$95**  
New, small Studio piano, was \$225, now **\$149**  
ROYAL, Studio piano, was \$295, now **\$189**  
WURLITZER SPINETTE, was \$425, now **\$295**  
WURLITZER, Artist Model Grand, was \$850, now **\$495**  
HOWARD UPRIGHT, apartment size, was \$175, now **\$75**  
KURTZMAN GRAND, was \$895, now **\$545**  
CHASE UPRIGHT, was \$75.00, now **\$40**  
HAMILTON UPRIGHT, was \$65, now **\$30**

Many other UPRIGHTS priced at only **\$25**

### MUSICAL ACCESSORIES

SAX REEDS, popular brands; Baritone, Tenor, Alto, and C melody, was **19c**  
40c, now **19c**  
GUITAR NECK CORDS, all colors, new, was **29c**  
50c, now **29c**  
PIANO LAMP, latest style, new, was \$2.50, **\$1.75**  
now **\$1.75**  
HOHNER HARMONICAS, Marine Band, was **49c**  
65c, now **49c**  
CHROMATIC HARMONICAS, with instruction book, was \$3.50, **\$2.49**  
All Guitar and Violin Accessories, including Guitar & Violin String, reduced **40%**

MAJOR BATON, chrome finish, beautiful design, was \$12, now **\$7.50**  
BASS FIDDLE COVERS, water-proof, zipper-type, was \$16.50, **\$8.95**  
now **\$8.95**  
DRUM COVERS, the latest type, water-proof, was \$7.50, now **\$4.95**  
SUPER-CHROMATIC HARMONICA, including instruction book, was \$6.00, now **\$4.75**  
GUITAR PICKS, assorted sizes, big selection, was 10c, now 3 for **19c**

# WURLITZER'S ONCE-A-YEAR INVENTORY SALE\*

**A Clean Sweep of Our Enormous Stock... New Instruments, Floor Samples, Artist-Used and Studio-Used Instruments... ALL DRAS- TICALLY REDUCED for Immediate Clearance!**



**EASY  
TERMS  
ARRANGED**

### \* HERE'S THE REASON!

March 31st marks the end of our fiscal year. Following our annual custom, we are staging our greatest store-wide sale of 1939. Frankly, folks, we want to clear our stocks of as much new and used merchandise as possible—before taking inventory. We mean business! Orders are to forget all thoughts of profits and mark down prices to only a fraction of their original amounts! Here's your golden opportunity to get more VALUE for your money than you ever dreamed possible! Bargain-wise shoppers will be on hand bright and early. So HURRY over if you want to avoid disappointment.

### FINE QUALITY INSTRUMENTS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

#### GUITARS

Used Martins, Gibsons and Epiphones. All have new strings and fine finish. Exceptional values for those who want a fine guitar at low cost.

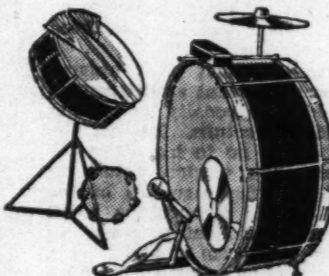
**\$15**



#### DRUM OUTFIT

Brand new. Includes Bass, Snare, Stand, Pedal, Spurs, 2 Cymbals with Holders, Wood Blocks, Brushes and Sticks. Nationally advertised at \$52. Now

**\$24**



CLARINET, made by Pedlar, like new, **\$22.00**  
\$44.00 value, for

ELECTRIC GUITAR, used, in good condition, regular \$185.00 value, now only **\$99.00**

GUITARS, used, Concert size, popular make. \$25.00 value. Special Inventory price **\$9.95**

BANJOS, used, various makes. \$35.00 values. Specially priced from **\$4.95**

TROMBONES, used, and studio demonstrators. \$39.50 values **\$14.95**

XYLOPHONE, 2 1/2-Octave Deagan, on three-foot beautiful chrome stand, complete with mallets, \$49.50 value **\$19.95**

SAXOPHONES, Altos, Tenors and Baritones, including Martin, York and American, etc., \$79.50 values, as low as **\$39.00**

MARTIN B<sup>6</sup> RECORDING BASS, \$325.00 value, slightly used **\$165.00**

TRUMPET, B<sup>b</sup>, made to Wurlitzer specifications, gold lacquer finish, good as new, \$40.00 value **\$17.95**

BASS VIOLIN, 3/4 Size, \$125.00 value, inventory sale price **\$65.00**

# WURLITZER

WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Small Carrying Charge **1006 OLIVE ST.** Open Evenings Till 9

### 48-BASS ACCORDION

A popular style accordion of exceptional merit for the serious beginner. Made in America 6 sets of hand tuned reeds. 34 treble keys and 48 bass buttons. No shift. This accordion, though studio used, is good as new. A regular \$150 value. Inventory sale price...



**\$39** WITH CASE  
\$150 Value

TERMS AS LOW AS  
**\$1.00 PER WEEK**

### See These Sensational Accordion Values!

WURLITZER, 80 Bass, used. **\$59**  
\$135 value

LYRIC, 120 Bass, used, in good playing condition. \$175.00 value **\$89**

HOHNER, 111 Bass, demonstrator. **\$119**  
\$185.00 value

WURLITZER, 120 Bass, Phil Baker Model. **\$125**  
\$225.00 value

PEERLESS, 120 Bass, used. **\$99**  
\$150.00 value

WURLITZER DELUXE, 120 Bass, brand-new, \$350.00 value, inventory sale price **\$185**

CARMEN, 120 Bass, white finish, full size. **\$99**  
\$195.00 value

WURLITZER, pearl finish, bass and treble shift, latest model, brand-new, \$325.00 value **\$195**

ACCORDIANA, jet black Baby Grand, made by Excelsior, \$325 value, for **\$195**

ACCORDIANA, four and five reeds, bass and treble shift, \$475.00 value, for **\$275**

EXCELSIOR, latest model, mahogany finish, \$1075 value, slightly used, for **\$795**

SANTELLI, Baby Grand, like new, **\$165**  
\$250.00 value

WURLITZER, 111 Bass, grey pearl, treble shift, latest model, demonstrator, \$295.00 value **\$195**

WURLITZER, Baby Grand, white finish, treble shift, used, \$325.00 value, for **\$155**

ACCORDIANA, 120 Bass, floor sample, \$350.00 value, inventory sale price **\$245**

HOHNER, 111 Bass, pearl black, for the advanced youngster, \$195.00 value, for **\$135**

FIDARDO, 120 Bass, in good condition, \$225.00 value, for **\$112**

WURLITZER, jet black finish, bass and treble shifts, \$375.00 value, brand-new **\$195**

HOHNER, 12 Bass, white pearl finish, like new, latest model, \$45.00 value, inventory sale price **\$15**

25 KEY, 12 Bass, used for teaching, \$49.50 value, for **\$16**

TERMS AS LOW AS **\$1 PER WEEK**

## SPECIAL

Limited number 12 Bass Accordions (studio used) complete with case and full course of instruction.

Regular **\$49.50 Value**  
**\$12.88**

(None sold to dealers)

Text of Roosevelt  
Putting Need of  
Job Fund

Unemployment Condi-  
000 Request—Dra-  
Unless Money

HE text of President Roosevelt's  
speech, delivered today, follows:  
To the Congress of the United  
States:

At the opening of this session,  
I have advised the Congress of the num-  
ber of needy unemployed persons  
who were able to perform useful  
work.

Estimates, based on actual  
unemployment figures, showed that,  
in the judgment of the executive  
branch of the Government, 3,000-  
000 persons should continue to be  
employed during the winter months,  
folded by a reduction to 2,700,000  
during the latter part of the five  
month period ending on June 30,  
1938.

Amount of money required  
to pay these needs was estimated  
at \$75,000,000.

On February 11, the Congress  
applied \$725,000,000, with  
directions that the number of per-  
sons (the relief rolls) should not  
be decreased in number more than  
5 percent during February and  
March, and, in effect, requesting  
me to check the new situation  
thus stated and advise the Con-  
gress the results.

Report to Congress.

On February 11, I reported to the  
Congress that the reduction in the  
appropriation in itself created an  
emergency, that the number of per-  
sons on the relief rolls and on the  
"waiting list" had not decreased in  
number since early January; that  
as a result the need of these people  
was as great as before; that by  
continuing their employment dur-  
ing February and March half of  
the emergency appropriation would be  
expended leaving only the other  
half of the appropriation for the  
maintenance of relief during April,  
May and June; that the amount  
of money remaining after April 1  
would make it necessary to  
discharge between that date and  
June 30, half of the number  
of persons on the relief rolls; that, in my  
judgment, would constitute a  
definite hardship; and that I was  
advising the Congress of this fact  
in order to give sufficient time  
to study the conditions which would  
result from the curtailment of  
funds.

April 1 is approaching, and  
in pursuance of the spirit of the  
request for further information,  
I feel impelled again to call the  
attention of the Congress to the  
very serious situation which exists.  
Within about three weeks the re-  
duction of the Works Progress Ad-  
ministration employment must begin  
to order that the remainder of  
the appropriation may be applied  
toward the months of April,  
May and June, unless more money  
is appropriated quickly.

Since my messages of January  
and February a careful check-  
shows that there has been no sub-  
stantial change in the conditions  
of unemployment. On the con-  
trary, recent data became avail-  
able substantiating the real nee-  
d for additional appropriation.  
\$150,000,000.

Employment Decreased.

Partly because of seasonal con-  
ditions the volume of employ-  
ment has decreased since the end  
of December. This includes in-  
dustrial and agricultural employ-  
ment. Therefore, the need for unem-  
ployment relief has increased.

Due to the seasonal factor  
the Works Progress Adminis-  
tration employment was maintained  
in February at an average of 2,900,000  
persons and the average for Mar-  
ch is held at approximately the  
same figure.

Despite this fact, the number  
of persons now certified as being  
eligible for employment  
is actually higher than it was  
a month ago. This so-called "wait-  
ing list" actually does not reflect  
the total needs, because in cer-  
tain states the local public relief  
authorities, by the local public re-  
lief authorities, still actual vacan-  
cies exist to which needy persons can  
be assigned.

It is my belief that improve-  
ment in business conditions be-  
tween now and June will result in a  
substantial increase in employ-  
ment. However, based on the experience  
of the past it cannot be expected  
that this increase will absorb more  
than 300,000 of those who are  
on the Works Progress Adminis-  
tration rolls of who have been cer-  
tified as in need and awaiting  
assignment.

That means that the present total  
of these two categories, 3,850,000  
persons, would be reduced to 3,550,000.

In accordance with the recom-  
mendations of the recent appropri-  
ation law, approximately 30,000 per-  
sons have been removed from the  
relief rolls. The current investigation of the  
actual need of relief employment is  
being completed in the field,  
but it is already clear from pre-  
liminary reports that the number who  
will be eliminated will not exceed  
5 percent of the total and may be  
considerably less.

Costs of Operation.  
All possible economies in adminis-  
tration and operation are being  
sought and will be constantly  
checked, but here again the con-  
fidence, which have been given in  
sufficient emphasis, require a  
statement.  
Out of every \$100 of Federal  
funds expended by the Works Pro-  
gress Administration, only \$3.50  
is spent for administrative overhead; \$10  
is spent for materials, equipment  
and supplies; \$86 is paid out di-  
rectly in the form of wages.  
A business proposition, it occurs

# ACCORDION

exceptional merit for the serious beginner of hand tuned reeds. 34 treble keys. This accordion, though studio is good as new. A regular \$150 inventory sale price...

**39** WITH CASE  
\$150 Value



## Sensational on Values!

- '59
- '89
- '119
- '125
- '99
- '185
- '99
- '195
- '195
- '275
- '795
- '165
- '195
- '155
- '245
- '135
- '112
- '195
- '15
- '16

AS \$1 PER WEEK

## CIAL

ber 12 Bass Accor-  
(used) complete with  
course of instruction.

\$49.50 Value

**288**

(sold to dealers)

## Text of Roosevelt Message Putting Need of More WPA Job Funds Up to Congress

Unemployment Conditions Cited in \$150,000,000 Request—Drastic Cut Necessary Unless Money Is Provided.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's special message to Congress on re-employment, delivered today, follows:

At the opening of this session I advised the Congress of the number of needy unemployed persons who were able to perform useful work. The estimates, based on actual and estimated figures, showed that in the judgment of the executive branch of the Government, 3,000,000 persons should continue to be employed during the winter months, followed by a reduction to 2,700,000 during the latter part of the five months' period ending on June 30, 1939.

The amount of money required to supply these needs was estimated at \$175,000,000. Early in February the Congress appropriated \$725,000,000, with the understanding that the number of persons on the relief rolls should not be decreased in number more than 5 per cent during February and March, and, in effect, requesting me to check the new situation thus created and advise the Congress of the results.

Report to Congress. On Feb. 7 I reported to the Congress that the reduction in the appropriation in itself created an emergency, that the number of persons on the relief rolls and on the "waiting list" had not decreased in number since early January; that as a result the need of these people was as great as before; that by continuing their employment during February and March half of the entire appropriation would be expended, leaving only the other half of the appropriation for the maintenance of relief during April, May and June; that the amount of money remaining after April 1 would make it necessary to discharge between that date and June 30, nearly half of the numbers on relief; that this, in my judgment, would constitute a definite hardship; and that I was advising the Congress of this fact in order to give sufficient time to study the conditions which would result from the curtailment of funds.

April first is approaching, and in pursuance of the spirit of the request for further information, I feel impelled again to call the attention of the Congress to the very serious situation which exists. Within about three weeks the re-employment of the unemployed must begin. In order that the remainder of the appropriation may be expended over the months of April, May and June, unless more money is appropriated quickly. Since my messages of January and February a careful check-up shows that there has been no substantial change in the conditions of unemployment. On the contrary, recent data became available substantiating the real need for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000.

Employment Decreased. Partly because of seasonal conditions the volume of employment has decreased since the end of December. This includes industrial and agricultural employment. Therefore, the need for unemployment relief has increased.

Due to the seasonal factors, Work Progress Administration employment was maintained in February at an average of 2,996,000 persons and the average for March is being held at approximately the same figure.

Despite this fact, the number of persons now certified as being in need and eligible for employment is actually higher than it was a month ago. This so-called "waiting list" actually does not reflect the total needs, because in certain states certifications of eligibility are not given to the Federal authorities by the local public relief agencies until actual vacancies exist to which needy persons can be assigned.

It is my belief that improvement in business conditions between now and June will result in substantial increase in employment. However, based on the experience of the past, it cannot be expected that this increase will absorb more than 300,000 of those who are now on the Works Progress Administration rolls or who have been certified as in need and awaiting assignment.

That means that the present total of these two categories, 3,850,000 persons, would be reduced to 3,550,000.

In accordance with the requirements of the recent appropriation law, approximately 30,000 aliens have been removed from the rolls. The current investigation of the actual need of relief employs will shortly be completed in the field, but it is already clear from preliminary reports that the number who will be eliminated will not exceed 5 per cent of the total and may be considerably less.

Costs of Operation. All possible economies in administration and operation are being sought and will be constantly checked, but here again the cold facts, which have been given insufficient emphasis, require re-statement.

Out of every \$100 of Federal funds expended by the Works Progress Administration, only \$35.00 is for administrative overhead; \$10.50 is spent for materials, equipment and supplies; \$58 is paid out directly in the form of wages. As a business proposition, it occurs to

been the definite policy of the President and the Congress that needy persons, out of work, should not be allowed to starve; that it was an obligation of the Federal Government to give work to those able to work and an obligation of state and local government and of private charities to take care of those needy persons who are unable to work.

That policy, I am more than ever confident, is right. It should not be abandoned now. It is wholly within the right of any and all of us to study and work for the greater efficiency of Government. For several years infinite study has been given to the problems of relief in all its forms; additional studies are proper.

But the Government of the United States is faced today with a condition and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will compel the administrator to discharge about a million and a quarter actual workers in the immediate future. I cannot bring myself to believe that these discharged men and women will contribute to the prosperity of the United States, nor do I believe that the merchants and landlords they are now dealing with will become more prosperous when their trade ceases.

Therefore, the responsibility for the situation in which all of these people will find themselves during the coming three months rests of necessity within the decision of the Congress of the United States.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 18.5 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cincinnati, 45.2 feet, a fall of 1; Louisville, 49.9 feet, a fall of 1; Cairo, 49.1 feet, a rise of .6; Memphis, 35.8 feet, a fall of .1; Vicksburg, 41.6 feet, a fall of .1; New Orleans, 16.6 feet, no change.

## SHAWNEETOWN HOMES FLOODED; MANY MOVE

Fifty Families to Be Taken to Tents on Higher Site of New City.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., March 14 (AP).—About 50 more families will be moved from their water-soaked homes to temporary homes on the heights at New Shawneetown today.

Erection of 50 tents with wooden floors was started today. They will supplement barracks buildings now housing 500 persons on the safe land.

About half of this off-flooded town of 1500 was under a foot or more of water last night. Citizens say it is surface water which has collected behind the levees which restrain the Ohio. There is little or no current in the stagnant pools. The Ohio continued its slow rise after heavy rains upstream.

Homes Flooded in Hamburg (La.). Area When Dike Breaks. DES MOINES, Ia., March 14 (AP).—Water from the two branches of the Nishnabotna River surged through a broken dike near Hamburg last night. Hundreds of acres of residential and farm lands were inundated in the Hamburg area, and many residents were temporarily cared for by an American Legion relief unit. Hamburg is two miles from the Missouri State line in extreme southern and western Iowa.

Safe-Driving Award Premature. MENOMINEE, Mich., March 14 (AP).—Patrolman Anton Jensen's technique in backing a car away from a parking place won him a \$1 award from a club which is sponsoring a courteous-driving contest. A few hours later Jensen backed a squad car into a post.

## "ALEX, don't open that window!"

ALEX: "But, boss, it's awfully stuffy in here."  
BOSS: "I know, but I don't want another cold (Sneezes). Do you?"  
ALEX: "No, sir (Sneezes). But boss, if I may say it, I don't want another headache from overheat, either!"  
BOSS: "Neither do I. Phew! I wish somebody would invent something that brought in outside air with closed windows."  
ALEX: "Somebody has!"  
BOSS: "What?"  
ALEX: "Sure, ever hear of the Air Pilot? It's a Room Ventilator that fits on your window sill. It brings in just the amount you want of fresh, filtered air without drafts. It prevents stuffiness, keeps you comfortable, alert all day."  
BOSS: "That's a mouthful, Alex!"  
ALEX: "I know it! But why don't you get one on trial basis—for 7 days?"  
BOSS: "Okay, okay. How?"  
ALEX: "Here's what you do: Pick up your telephone. Call this number, and say, 'I want an Air Pilot on 7 days' trial basis.'"  
P.S.: WHY DON'T YOU? No obligation, of course.  
Standard Air Conditioning Inc., a subsidiary of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.  
Franklin 4751

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

The GRAND LEADER since 1892



our exclusive

Career Classic

dress by Hannah Troy

\$22.95

Girls "on the way up" adore this Career Classic. And for good reasons! The crisp white pique (detachable) collar and cuffs are fresh and efficient looking. The white duco stripe gives it smart simplicity. Wear it in navy or black... the "boss" will approve!

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

S.B.F.  
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Black patent leather with open heel and toe; punched vamp.



Pleated vamp in black, red-wood patent... and blue calf.



Black patent, blue, copper-beech or red-wood calf.



Elastic-ized gabardine in brown, black or blue.

Copley

brings dressmaker touches to your foot

\$10.75

Expect a newer, daintier look in your shoes this Spring! And expect it from Copley! Shoes with pleated vamp... punchwork... soft Latex gabardine! Shoes that pick up the design of your dress to harmonize your costume and make a prettier, smarter you!

\*Exclusive here.

(Second Floor.)

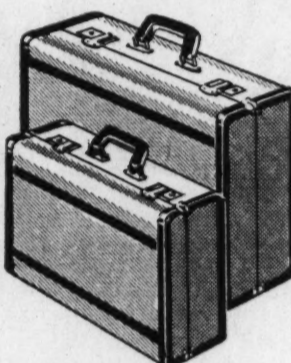
## STIX, BAER & FULLER

The GRAND LEADER since 1892

world's fair trekkers... exposition travelers... get ready!

# save 1/4 to 1/2 in this sale of sample luggage!

one-of-a-kind pieces from foremost makers! here are some typical buys!



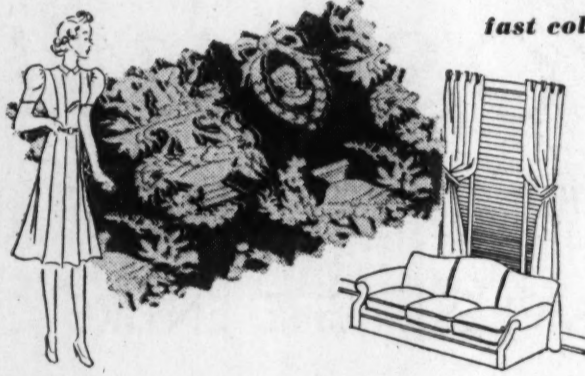
- \$30.00—Mendel Voyagers — \$20.00
- \$30.00—Mendel Men's 2-Suiters — 21.98
- 16.50—Mendel Week-End Cases — 11.00
- 21.98—Mendel Hat and Shoe Box — 15.98
- 21.98—Mendel Pullman Case — 14.98
- 32.98—Mendel Fortnightly — 21.98
- 12.98—Gray Tweed Wardrobe — 7.98
- 12.98—Blue Canvas Wardrobe — 10.98
- 12.98—Brown Tweed Wardrobe — 7.98
- 14.98—Brown Diagonal Wardrobe — 8.98
- 40.00—Rawhide Men's 2-Suiter — 19.98

- \$ 6.98—Cowhide Case — \$ 3.98
- 5.98—Striped Canvas Case — 3.98
- 17.98—Ski-Lite Wardrobe Case, Brown — 9.98
- 17.98—Top-Grain Cowhide Gladstones — 12.98
- 35.00—Rawhide Wardrobe Case — 15.98
- 7.98—Brown Diagonal Case — 4.98
- 9.98—Gray Ski-Lite Case — 5.98
- 9.98—Blue Stripes Canvas Wardrobe — 5.98
- 14.98—Canvas Rawhide Bound Case — 8.98
- 10.98—Brown Canvas Hat, Shoe Box — 5.98

(Fourth Floor.)

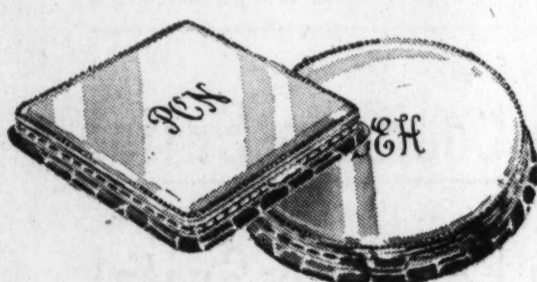
## Invader prints and solid color fabrics

duralized finish in spirited fast colors at this low price! 25¢ yd.



There's a riotous invasion of color this season... that challenges any woman's creative imagination! Crisp cottons so gay you'll want them for street frocks, bedspreads, curtains, furniture covers, children's toys, draperies or luncheon cloths! 36 inches wide.

(Fabrics—Second Floor.)



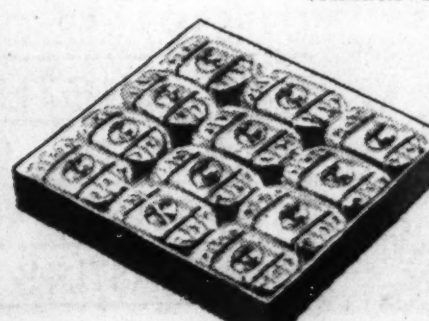
SALE! 12 for \$1.80  
Wemdon lavender soap

import will be a sell-out at

12 for \$1.00

Now you can thrill to the luxury of fine English Soap... at the price of ordinary face soap! A true lavender fragrance... a refreshing tonic for tired skins after a hard, long day! It lathers freely in any water!

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CE. 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

## REXcompacts with your three initials

put on in script while you wait!

big ones with catalin tops, leather bottoms! \$1.25

Personal affairs you won't be able to keep your nose out of! Those big flat kinds you love, in square or round shape, with colored leather bottoms and white catalin tops... where your initials are engraved in color!

(Jewelry & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

## HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts  
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or sleep poorly—your stomach often pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Decides say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes little black tablets called Bull-on for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless. Bull-on makes it so quick it is amazing and only one package covers it. Ask for Bull-on for Indigestion.

## Low ROUND TRIP COACH EXCURSIONS

- NEXT SATURDAY INDIANAPOLIS \$5.00
- CINCINNATI 6.00
- DAYTON 7.00
- SPRINGFIELD 8.00
- COLUMBUS 8.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m.

For complete information consult Ticket Agent

## NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

## Spring Fashion Show

in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Wednesday, 12:15

## 3-CENT GASOLINE TAX, 50 PCT. CUT IN AUTO FEES VOTED

### House Committee Reports Bill for One-Cent Increase in Levy and for License Reduction.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—The House Committee on Roads and Highways reported favorably last night a bill increasing the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and cutting the automobile license fees in half.

Two weeks ago the committee killed a measure which would have increased the tax to 4 cents a gallon, and the House supported the committee by defeating an attempt to revive that bill. The 3-cent tax rate, as proposed in the new measure, was rejected by a popular vote of the people in the last November election.

The new bill originally provided that the tax be increased to 3½ cents a gallon, but the committee reduced it to 3 cents as a compromise. Both the new measure and the original 4-cent proposal were introduced by Representative Robert E. Searcy of Shannon County. His brother, Senator L. N. Searcy, also of Shannon County, has introduced a 4-cent bill, which is still pending in a Senate committee.

#### No Change in Truck Fee.

The 3-cent tax is expected to produce about \$18,000,000 a year for road purposes, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the present rate. Although the bill would reduce automobile license fees 50 per cent, no change is made in license fees paid by commercial vehicles. This is proposed on the ground that trucks do the greater damage to the highways and should be required to pay more.

Sponsors of the bill contend additional revenue is needed to obtain Federal funds for road building purposes, pointing out that the State lost \$1,600,000 in Federal aid last year because of insufficient funds. They have estimated that the State needs at least \$15,000,000 a year for a minimum highway construction and maintenance program.

An increased tax has been opposed by the gasoline companies, filling station owners and operators, and the Automobile Club of Missouri.

They argue that revenues for highway purposes will be substantially larger for the present biennium than in 1937 and 1938, and will continue to increase steadily, because of the greater number and more extensive use of automobiles.

#### Points to 1937-38 Revenue.

In appearing in opposition to the 4-cent tax bill, U. G. Lewellyn, secretary of the Petroleum Industries Commission, said that for the 1937-38 biennium the State Highway Department had revenues totaling \$53,500,000, with no bond funds available. This, he said, is an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the previous biennium, when the department's total revenue of \$49,750,000 included \$5,000,000 in bond money.

The Automobile Club has objected to the increase on the ground the rate should not be changed until the highway use survey, under way for more than two years, has been completed. The club's position is that it will be impossible to properly plan a long-range road building program until the survey has been finished and studied to determine the State's needs.

#### \$1,661,714 EARNED BY UTILITY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—The Central Illinois Public Service Co. has reported its net income for 1938, after all taxes were paid, was \$1,661,714.77, or \$5.84 a share on preferred stock as compared with \$5.33 a share for 1937.

Operating revenues last year amounted to \$13,584,003.35, an increase of \$492,491.52 over 1937. Total provision for taxes (including the Illinois retailers' occupational tax) amounted to \$1,507,024.53 in 1938, or \$5.29 a share of preferred stock outstanding at the close of the year.

#### IN JERSEY BUT STILL BAYONNE

Mother Substitutes U. S. City for French One as Son's Birthplace.

BAYONNE, N. J., March 14 (AP).—Mrs. Marie Simonet Pelanne of New York City preferred to have her child born in Bayonne, France, where her father is Mayor, but, this not being practical, she gave birth to an eight-pound son here Sunday.

Mrs. Pelanne, wife of Jean Henri Pelanne, importer, said her child "simply had to be born in Bayonne and since it could not be Bayonne, France, it had to be Bayonne, N. J."

At 69, Would Stay in Prison. PARCHEMAN, Miss., March 14 (AP).—In "mercy court" at the State penitentiary, Gov. Hugh White granted clemency to 12 persons and came to William Sullivan. A life-termer, Sullivan had escaped in 1912 and returned 20 years later. He is now 69. The only clemency he wanted was to be allowed to finish his term.

#### BOYD'S SUBWAY

### BOYD'S SPRING SALE



\$22.50 and \$24

## SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$17<sup>95</sup>

During the Spring Sale

**The Suits.** Choose from hundreds of men's and young men's new Spring Suits in this collection. Values worth shouting about. Quality tailoring. Fine fabrics in new patterns and models. Slight charge for alterations.

**The Topcoats.** All popular models. Long-wearing fabrics. New Spring colors and patterns.

\$27, \$28.50 2-Trouser Suits . . . \$22.45

### SPRING SUITS, \$25

All With 2 Trousers!

Style, quality and value are featured in every one. On sale every day at this price. Well worth \$30. In good-looking stripes, herringbone effects and plain shades. Single-breasted, double-breasted and drap models. Every garment carries the Boyd label.

50c, 65c and \$1 Ties . . . 33c  
\$3.50, \$3.95, \$5 Hats . . . \$2.15  
\$2.50, \$3.50 Sportswear . . \$1.39

Special Reductions on Shirts, Underwear and Pajamas also!

*Boyd's*

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

Open a Convenient Boyd Charge Account

**KLINE'S**  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE  
Through to Sixth St



TOMORROW at 10 A. M. in OUR GOWN ROOM... A REALLY THRILLING

# SALE of Costume Suits

THE ENTIRE STOCKS OF TWO OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY MAKERS IN AMERICA  
MANY ARE ORIGINAL SAMPLES! THE ENTIRE COLLECTION IS SIMPLY SUPERB!

\$89<sup>95</sup> Costume Suits! \$79<sup>95</sup> Costume Suits!

\$69<sup>95</sup> Costume Suits! \$65<sup>00</sup> Costume Suits!

\$59<sup>95</sup> Costume Suits! \$49<sup>95</sup> Costume Suits!

ALL ARE FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WOOLENS MOULDED INTO NEW FASHIONS DIRECT FROM PARIS... LOVELY, PRACTICAL COSTUME SUITS—A COAT PLUS A DRESS—THE PERFECT OUTFIT FOR EASTER

#### THE FABRICS

Porosas  
Fine Domestic Woolens  
Imported Woolens  
Imported Tweeds in Checks, Stripes and Plaids  
Superior Crepey Woolens  
Smart Basket Woolens

#### DRESSMAKER COSTUMES!

FULL-LENGTH COATS!  
FINGER-TIP LENGTHS!  
MATCHING COSTUMES!  
CONTRASTING COSTUMES!

#### THE COLORS

Dusty Rose, Beige, Sienna, Powder Blue, Aqua, Spring Wine, Flame, French Blue, Lime Tree, Light Green, Gray, Navy, Brown, Black, Combinations

\$38

TOMORROW AT 10—THEY GO FOR ONLY

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED!  
Small carrying charge added.

OUR ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR IS BEING DEVOTED TO THIS SALE!

SIZES 12 TO 20 BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

1939 Time for Hiding Import L... NEW YORK, March 14 (AP). Matthew Ury was fined \$1500 United States District Judge Jo...

YOUR OLD RE-STYLING UP... DAVENPORT Complete, in choice FREE



No tim

## Sale

Regular \$6.9  
That A

\$

Check your Spring come to Vandervoor receive the value-thr hand-picked the m styles. The sketches come and see these

BUDGET



Every New Spring Every Important Spr Sizes for Every Miss a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939  
PAGE 7A

**YOUR OLD LIVING-ROOM SUITE  
RE-STYLED, RE-BUILT  
UPHOLSTERED**

**DAVENPORT and CHAIR**  
Complete, in choice of covers. BOTH FOR  
**FREE**

**5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
on construction & workmanship  
Union Workmen

**Phone CAbany 6500**  
FREE Estimate—FREE Plans and  
FREE Delivery—Visit our Factory  
Out-of-town customers—Write for FREE  
Cover Samples

**Manne's Factory**  
Manufacturers of Fine Furniture for 45 Years  
**5615 DELMAR**

## No time to hesitate... It's time to buy!

# Sale! 500 SPRING DRESSES!

Regular \$6.98 and \$7.98 Dresses  
That Are Sensational at

**\$6.00**

Check your Spring wardrobe requirements—and come to Vandervoort's Budget Corner prepared to receive the value-thrill of your life! For our buyer hand-picked the most important advance Spring styles. The sketches give no hint of the variety—come and see these remarkable Dresses for yourself!

BUDGET CORNER—Third Floor

Rayon Sheers!  
Rayon Crepes  
Rayon Prints!  
One-Piece Dresses!  
Two-Piece Dresses!  
Dresses With  
Coat Effects!



Every New Spring Color!  
Every Important Spring Type!  
Sizes for Every Miss and Woman!

**Vandervoort's**  
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

**\$500 A MONTH TO EX-WIFE**  
K. L. Hague Also Left Half of Estate to Estranged Wife.  
NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Robert L. Hague, con vivant vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey who died last week, left the income of half of his estate to his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Lewis Hague of New York, former opera star, and a \$500 a month annuity to his former wife, Mrs. Stella Hague of Berkeley, Cal., in his will filed yesterday. The estate was formally valued at more than \$10,000.

### ADVERTISING

**First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik**  
Relieve little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik 26 Years Success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik first aid to eyes today. All drugists.

## OLIVER E. ELLIS SUICIDE LAID TO FINANCIAL WORRY

No Inquest for Broker Who  
Locked Auto Windows,  
Drank Poison Before  
Wife Could Stop Him.

Financial reverses were thought to have caused the suicide yesterday afternoon of Oliver E. Ellis, investment broker with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building, who drank poison in the presence of his wife and his sister-in-law at his home, 38 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Coroner John O'Connell said he was informed of Ellis' financial worries by an associate of the broker. Dr. O'Connell announced there would be no inquest, as the death was plainly suicide.

Mrs. Ellis was driving with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude C. Ellis, shortly before 2 p. m. when she saw her husband's automobile parked at a restaurant at North and South and Clayton roads. They went in the restaurant and persuaded Ellis, who was eating lunch, to accompany them and to send his chauffeur for his car.

Ellis remained in the rear seat of the sedan after the women got out in the driveway on reaching home. Mrs. Ellis said she returned to the car when she saw her husband raise the windows and latch the doors.

**Wife Smashes Window.**  
To his wife's question, "What are you doing?" Ellis replied, "Don't try to get in here." He started to drink the contents of a bottle which he drew from his pocket, as his wife smashed a window of the car with a stone, opened a door and knocked the bottle from his hand.

The women assisted Ellis into the house, and administered antidotes, meanwhile telephoning Dr. C. G. Drum, the family physician, and Ladue police. Fire Chief Edward Rebra responded in a combination ambulance and police car, and took the broker to St. Louis County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Dr. Drum told a Post-Dispatch reporter Ellis had been under severe nervous strain, due to financial worries. Six months ago Ellis suffered a heart attack, but recovered and resumed active management of his firm, O. E. Ellis & Co. Last Sunday he called on Dr. Drum to show him a new automobile he had purchased.

**Reported in Good Spirits.**  
Mrs. Ellis and the broker's brother, Claude C. Ellis, said they knew of no financial troubles serious enough to have caused Ellis to end his life. Claude Ellis said he spoke to his brother yesterday morning and the latter appeared to be in good spirits. There were no notes and Ellis made no statement before he died.

In 1933 Ellis was associated with Lawson M. Watts and two others in acquiring the Star-Pearles Brewery of Belleville from Tony J. Christmann, who held their note under a stock-selling agreement. The brewery stock failed to find a ready market at that time and Christmann filed a claim for \$20,000 against Watts and the Watmoor Investment Co., in which Ellis was interested. Watts, who resigned as vice-president of the First National Bank, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy four years ago. Claude Ellis told a Post-Dispatch reporter his brother's only interest in the brewery deal was in selling the stock and that the transaction had cost him nothing.

Ellis, 47 years old, served in the Air Corps during the World War, but did not get overseas. Surviving besides his wife and his brother are three daughters, Barbara Lee, 16; Nanciejack, 12, and Sally, 6 years old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of 1927 South Compton avenue.

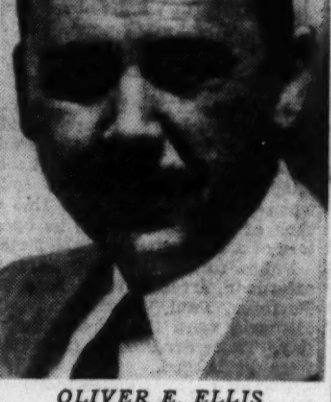
**RUSSIA REFUSES TO CALL OFF FISHERY AUCTION FOR JAPAN**  
Lots Off Siberian Coast to Be Sold Tomorrow, Litvinov Tells Tokyo Ambassador.

MOSCOW, March 14 (AP).—A long standing Soviet-Japanese dispute over an auction of fishery lots off the Siberian coast moved closer to a showdown today when Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo met but failed to agree.

The Ambassador requested the Soviet Russian Government to reconsider its intention to conduct a periodic fishery auction at Vladivostok tomorrow. Litvinov replied that the rights would be auctioned as scheduled and Togo warned him the Japanese would not participate in the bidding.

Recent reports from the Far East indicated that the Japanese have been moving more troops into Manchoukuo, toward the Siberian frontier where repeated Soviet-Japanese conflicts have occurred.

## Kills Self With Poison



OLIVER E. ELLIS

## D. A. R. STATE SONG FAILS OF ADOPTION IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Representatives Hear It Sung,  
Then Vote 61 to 22 —  
76 Ayes Necessary.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14 (AP).—Adoption of an official State song sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution failed in the House today after members had heard it played and sung.

The proposal got 61 "ayes" as against only 22 "noes" but failed by 15 to get the constitutional majority of 76. Many representatives abstained from voting.

Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull, St. Louis, composer of the music, played the song on a piano in the House chamber and Allen Clarke, St. Louis, sang it.

It is in four stanzas, the first of which follows:  
Missouri, fair, we bring to thee  
Hearts full of love and loyalty;  
Thou central star, thou brightest gem  
Of all the brilliant diadem—  
Missouri.

The composition won a contest sponsored by the D. A. R. in 1913 after Gov. Herbert Hadley had suggested two years earlier that Missouri needed an official song.

Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart (Rep.), Douglas County, only woman in the Legislature, introduced the bill calling for adoption of Mrs. Hull's song. She asked for immediate action on the measure today because the Constitution outlaws consideration of bills other than revision and appropriation measures after Wednesday.

St. Louis Representatives led by Representative Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan (Dem.), were the only active opponents of the proposal.

## LIE DETECTOR TRIED ON SUSPECT RAMSAY

It Indicates He Does Not Know  
About Schading Murder or  
Baker Shooting.

Police used the lie detector in an examination of Henry W. Ramsay last night and told reporters this morning they were convinced that Ramsay had no connection with the murder of Arthur Schading, union business agent, or the shooting of Lee Baker, Negro witness for the State in the Izzy Londe bombing case.

A study of the lie detector charts, recording changes in Ramsay's blood pressure and respiration during questioning, led, however, to the conclusion that Ramsay does know something about the \$775 robbery at the Casa Loma ball room on Dec. 21, 1937.

Ramsay, sought since he broke out of the Ray County (Mo.) jail June 4, 1936, after he was sentenced to four years in prison for burglary, was arrested in Kansas City last week and returned here for questioning in the shooting of Baker. Baker identified a photograph of Ramsay as that of one of his two assailants, but, after viewing the prisoner, said he had been mistaken.

Questioned about the Baker shooting and the murder of Schading, belligerent business agent of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1, who was killed by two unidentified gunmen at Boyle and Gibson avenues last Sept. 19, Ramsay denied knowledge of both crimes. His blood pressure and respiration showed no change when the lie detector was applied during the examination.

A money bag of the Chippewa Trust Co., identified through numerals as one taken in the Casa Loma robbery, was found among the prisoner's effects in Kansas City. Questioned about the money bag during the lie detector examination, Ramsay at first said it was given to him in a North St. Louis tavern. Later he changed his story and said he obtained it in a West End tavern when drunk. He added that, because he was drunk, he could not identify the tavern. Variations in the lie detector charts during this phase of the examination convinced police Ramsay was not telling the truth about the money bag. Also found in his room at Kansas City were pinchers, a sledge hammer and an acetylene torch.

Following the examination the prisoner was turned over to Federal authorities to be returned to Kansas City on a charge of transporting stolen firearms across State lines in violation of the Federal Firearms Act. He appeared before Commissioner John A. Burke this

afternoon and pleaded not guilty to a warrant, issued at Kansas City, charging him with carrying two stolen revolvers from Tulsa, Ok., to Kansas City, Mo. He expressed a willingness to return to Kansas City and will be taken there by United States marshals.

**100 TRAVELERS STORMBOUND**  
Blizzard Blocks Railroad Between Fairbanks and Anchorage.  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 14 (AP).—A hundred excursionists were snowbound yesterday in an isolated hotel at Curry, half-way between here and Anchorage, as a blizzard blocked the northern division of the Alaska Railroad.

The blizzard was so intense snow blew back on the railroad tracks as fast as rotary plows cleared them. It was 23 below zero at Curry.

**Auto Kills 3 Children on Porch.**  
CHILDEN, Pa., March 14 (AP).—Three children, one holding an Easter egg in his hand, were killed by an automobile last night when standing on the front porch of a house here. The dead: John Koobmar, 12 years old, James Galucci, 14, and Samuel Sears, 14. The car rammed into the porch after hitting a gasoline pump.

**William Wurdack Estate.**  
William Wurdack, president of the Wurdack Electric Manufacturing Co., who died Dec. 8, left an estate valued at \$22,854, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He bequeathed the estate to three sons and two daughters, appointing one of the sons, William F. Wurdack, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as co-executors. Mr. Wurdack resided at 10 Windermere place.

**ACT NOW!  
REUPHOLSTER**

Your Living-Room Suite Completely Re-upholstered, including Motor-ah, Gas-ah, and Work-ah. As low as \$29.00

Phone FO. 8976 For Samples

**WM. B. APPELL**  
Reupholstering Company  
4524-26 DELMAR BL.

**\$92 LESS THAN LAST YEAR**

.. and no car on earth is better engineered

**Pontiac**

GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

**\$758**

\*Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

**BUY YOUR 1939 FRIGIDAIRE AS LOW AS**

**THE Lammertway 17¢ A DAY**

**SEE THE WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" FRIGIDAIRE AT LAMMERT'S**

A new food-keeping miracle, built on an Entirely NEW Principle! Come in and see how the new "Cold Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods, days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original freshness—retains rich, nutritional values—saves peak fresh flavor. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing circulation. See also the New MEAT TENDER for fresh meats, new super-moist HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables, and many other features found only in the "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY**  
Small Carrying Charge

**"Super-Value 6" Full 6 cu. ft. Size A Brand New 1939 Frigidaire**

Picture to right: Big, roomy, full 6 cubic ft. size! Gives you the same simplest Mechanism, same Meter-Miser, same one-piece steel construction and same 5-Year Protection Plan as Frigidaire models costing up to \$100 more. Quality at a Super-Value Price and obtainable at Lammert's for only 17¢ per day.

**ONLY \$149.50**

**LAMMERT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

See our Complete Line of 1939 Frigidaires.

THRILLING  
units  
IN AMERICA  
PLY SUPERBI

8

PAYMENTS  
ARRANGED!  
ing charge added.

## BARRON G. COLLIER, ADVERTISING MAN, DIES

Largest Landowner in Florida and Active in Several Corporations.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Barron G. Collier, capitalist, advertising executive and hotel magnate, died of a heart attack at the Medical Center late yesterday. He would have been 66 years old March 23.

He had been ill for some time, but his death was unexpected. Until March 6, he had been at his Florida home on Uppesha Island.

By his own statement, Collier was the largest landowner in Florida.

He was president of Barron Collier, Inc., Street Railways Advertising Co.; Collier Advertising Service, Inc.; Florida Gulf Coast Hotels, Inc.; Collier Florida Coast Hotels; Pacific Railways Advertising Co., and Philadelphia Advertising Co., among others.

Collier's enterprises were monumental. In 1923, when the State of Florida named a county for him, he announced he would spend \$10,000,000 in West Coast improvements. A year later he signed a contract for advertising in the B. M. T. subway system here at a minimum of \$15,000,000 a year.

At one time, he was owner of the vast Luna Park, famous amuse-

## Advertising Man Dead



BARRON G. COLLIER

ment center at Coney Island. Born in Memphis, Tenn., March 23, 1873, he attended school and started his career in the advertising brokerage business there. He married Juliet Gordon Carnes of Memphis in 1907, and she and three sons, Barron, Samuel and Miles, survive.

## CHANCE OF AGREEMENT IN FOREST CITY DISPUTE

Garment Union and Factory Lose Plea to Have NLRB Hearing Adjourned.

The National Labor Board hearing of charges of unfair labor practices against the Forest City Manufacturing Co., garment manufacturer, will be resumed at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Federal Building, despite pleas of representatives of the company and of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for an adjournment until Friday to enable them to continue their negotiations for a settlement of the dispute.

Horace A. Ruckel, trial examiner, ordered the hearing resumed tomorrow after counsel for the Labor Board requested that the hearing be adjourned for more than 24 hours. Meyer Perlstein, regional director of the union, and Hyman Stein, attorney for the company, had joined in the plea for a recess to Friday.

Perlstein said a refusal to postpone the hearing until Friday would endanger the good will that has developed from our negotiations. The union leader, who has been in conference with Stein for several days, announced that "there is a good chance we can settle this dispute."

Perlstein said that if a continuance were granted, he would appear Friday either to advise the Labor Board of the basis of any settlement he reached with Stein, or to co-operate in a continuation of the hearing.

Stein told Ruckel that the hearing of additional charges in support of the Labor Board charges at this time would renew the bitterness, which he and Perlstein are seeking to eliminate. Stein added that Miss Jane Walker Palmer, attorney for the union, was in accord with the plea for adjournment.

Thurlow Smoot, Labor Board attorney, said he opposed delay because the conference between Perlstein and Stein had not been officially brought to the attention of the Labor Board and on the further ground that the subject of the union-company discussion was not a part of the case under hearing.

## CHURCHILL WARNS BRITAIN OF PARACHUTE INVASION

Says Thousands of Soldiers Could Be Dropped From Planes to Attack Munitions Plants.

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—Winston Churchill, Britain's World War First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that "4000 or 5000 men" with parachutes could be dropped from airplanes to attack British munitions plants in wartime.

Churchill described as the "first installment of the bill for Munich," the Government's previously announced decision to prepare 19 divisions for action on the continent in wartime. Other installments, he said, "will be presented for the rest of your lives."

## BIEN JOLIE

fashions you by nip and tuck

It has "what it takes" to do a perfect cooking job! Fine meals and EASE OF OPERATION are assured by these outstanding features: Three Corax units, which fit utensil bottoms snugly and give FAST, accurate heat for every surface cooking operation. Super-capacity oven with the exclusive "heat-every" to provide balanced heat. Super-accurate oven thermostat gives you certain and automatic control of temperature. Smokeless broiler pan. Complete meals can be prepared at one time in the deep-well Economy Cooker, with adjustable trivet and French fry basket. Utensil storage drawer. Appliance outlet for toaster, percolator, etc. Sturdy one-piece welded steel construction with lasting porcelain enamel finish. A long step forward in cooking equipment.

YOU BUY A RANGE FOR YEARS TO COME...

Be SURE It's Modern!

and MODERN COOKING means ELECTRIC COOKING

MORE St. Louis women turn to electric cooking year after year. They're wise... they know their investment won't get out of date... because electric cooking is the MODERN way. It brings cooking convenience, it brings certainty of fine results, because electric heat is under perfect control automatically. Foods retain their fine flavors and health values—meals taste better and are more nutritious. All this with LOW OPERATING COST because electricity is cheap in St. Louis!

LET US SHOW YOU THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1939 ELECTRIC RANGES AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE—YOU'LL WANT ONE IN YOUR KITCHEN!

EASY TO OWN—CHARGE YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL (small carrying charge added for monthly payments)... NO CHARGE FOR WIRING under the standard installation plan... LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old stove.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST... Main 3222

Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal, Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Marquette Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

Dealers Can Also Show You Westinghouse Electric Ranges

JOIN US SUNDAY EVENINGS at our weekly radio programs telling in song and story of the history and traditions of St. Louis... KMOX, 6:30 pm... THE LAND WE LIVE IN

• The waist will be nipped to flattering smallness... the tummy tucked away by the high petal-top front... a sleek effect that Bien Jolie achieves by creative styling. At all better stores and corset shops.

• Nude batiste, firm latex panels, high waist, talon fastened... \$7.50

• Bra of lace and net, latex underband, adjustable straps... \$1.50

Over 500 Bien Jolie models for all figure types, \$3.50 to \$25. Bras, \$1.00 to \$5.00

"FITS LIKE A GLOVE"

## 3 BOOKIES FINED \$500 EACH IN KANSAS CITY

Action in Municipal Court Follows Saturday's Raid—Frequenters Discharged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 (AP).—Municipal Court Judge James Anderson gave the Police Department's drive against bookie shops substantial backing today when he imposed a \$500 fine on each of three men billed as operators of a Main street establishment. Police raided the shop Saturday afternoon, arrested 31 persons, Ben Portman, Paul Vincent and Gus Demaria were the three fined today. Those arrested as frequenters were discharged.

Portman also is under indictment for keeping gambling devices. The indictment was returned by Jackson County's crime-investigating grand jury before the raid was made.

Portman appeared before Judge Albert A. Ridge on the indictment and was placed under \$3000 bond after a plea of not guilty had been entered by the court.

In the morning Judge Ridge docketed the case of the defendant arraigned last week and the week before. Cases were set for trial in numerical order. No attempt was made to set definite dates.

County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, indicted for neglect of duty, saw the case docketed eighty-sixth among the 87 listed. Other prominent defendants in the crowded courtroom were Presiding County Judge David Long and former County Judge J. W. Hostetter, both charged with corruptly allowing claims against the County Court.

Judge Ridge signed an order directing Attorney-General Roy McKittick to prosecute the four indictments against Graves. Graves had requested that the order be made.

## NLRB BIASED AGAINST ALL EMPLOYERS, FORD CO. SAYS

273 Exceptions to Proposed Decision Against It Are Filed by Company.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co., filing 273 exceptions to a proposed Labor Board decision against it, accused the board today of having "a fixed bias and a fixed prejudice against employers in general."

The company particularly excepted to the "failure of the board to take into consideration the sit-down strikes which were prevailing at the time (1937) of the event death with in the decision," asserting these events were essential to an understanding of the evidence.

Asking for dismissal of the complaint of unfair labor practices, Ford counsel charged the board "had adopted as its own a decision proposed by one of its subordinates without affording petitioner any opportunity to be heard thereon."

On the complaint of pre-union bias, the company said: "It was a settled practice of the board and the members thereof to regard the issuance of a complaint against an employer as proof of the commission of unfair labor practices."

## FOUR REALTY MEN APPOINTED TO BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Hearings on Tax Assessment Complaints Will Start Monday, Continue Four Weeks.

Appointment of four real estate dealers as members of the Board of Equalization, which will meet for four weeks beginning Monday at the office of Assessor Ralph W. Coale at City Hall to hear tax assessment complaints, was announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

The members appointed are Frank J. W. Masek, A. E. Schollmeyer, Joseph C. Rengel and William Elchensner. Assessor Coale, ex-officio member of the board, is chairman. Members receive \$10 a day for the time the board is in session.

## SAYS WIFE HAS TWO HUSBANDS

Man Seeks Annulment; Woman Thought She Had Divorce.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Victor Daniels, seeking to annul his marriage to Mrs. Alice Farrar Daniels. Married Aug. 29, 1937, they separated last July 2, when Daniels charges he learned Mrs. Daniels had another husband from whom she was not divorced. Mrs. Daniels filed an entry of appearance, stating she had been under the impression she was legally divorced, but was mistaken.

## HOTEL TO REVISE GARAGE PLAN

Strong Objections Made to Chase's Proposal at Hearing.

So much opposition to a plan for an underground garage in front of Hotel Chase, Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, developed today at a public hearing before the Board of Public Service that counting for the hotel said a revised proposal would be submitted. The board gave the hotel until April 11 to offer this new plan.

Opponents said the original plan violated the zoning ordinance, would create a serious traffic hazard, and mar the beauty of the entrance to Forest Park.

Twins Terms for Twin Shoplifters. TOLEDO, O., March 14 (AP).—Edward and William Matamore, 49-year-old twins, were sent to the workhouse for a year yesterday as habitual offenders. They were arrested by a store detective who accused them of stealing small articles.

## TREASURY TO SHIFT ADMINISTRATIVE TASKS

Morgenthau Seeks to Avoid Disputes and End Protest Resignations.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau decided today to revamp the Treasury's administrative setup to obviate any more "protest resignations" of high fiscal officials.

He has decided, it was learned authoritatively, to assign different duties to whomsoever is chosen to replace Wayne C. Taylor. The latter quit the job of Fiscal Assistant Secretary because of differences over banking and international policies.

The reasons, an official said, lie beyond the Taylor case. Several officials had resigned previously because of policy disagreements. Among them were Undersecretaries Dean Acheson and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Budget Director Lewis Douglas and Monetary Adviser O. M. W. Sprague.

Designation of someone as "fiscal assistant" is traditional in the Treasury, but Morgenthau has decided to assign the duties to an executive of lower rank—Daniel W. Bell, who will rate as an "assistant to the secretary" after he leaves

the post of acting Budget Director on April 15. Bell, who is satisfied with the lower rank because it preserves the civil service status he has maintained for 27 years, is versed especially in the budget and financing aspects of the job.

Instead of performing fiscal duties, Taylor's successor will supervise the business activities of the Treasury such as the procurement division, the Mint and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The new official probably will be a young business man.

Morgenthau, it was said, hopes to reduce friction in the fiscal field by giving Taylor's successor less controversial matters to handle. Taylor's resignation left vacant two of the Treasury's three statutory jobs of Assistant Secretary.

The other vacancy, an assistantship in charge of the Public Health Service, has existed since private business duties called Miss Josephine Roche home to Colorado. It probably will continue. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the Health Service runs his bureau with a free hand.

COUGH NO BETTER? Relieve your DRY THROAT with PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS

Cough germs keep breeding in "Dry Throat" membranes. Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets relieve "Dry Throat" by spreading a soothing, healing film over dry, irritated tissues. For 68 years, many doctors and druggists have approved Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets for safe cough relief.

PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED 50¢ EACH When Two or More Are Sent at a Time FREE DELIVERY SCHUCK'S FR. 4600

PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS HONEY FLAVOR NOW 10¢

WON'T upset your stomach

ROOMY, EASY PARKING... NO CHARGE... NO TIME LIMIT

Now in Progress!

SEARS MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

The Annual Savings Event That Gets the Nation Ready for Spring

Typical of Sears Exceptional Value-Giving!

COLDSPOT

Brand-New 1939 Electric Refrigerator With All-Steel Cabinet... 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cu. Ft. Size

Extra Low Price Made Possible By National-Scale Purchasing

\$115.00

Not a 4... Not a 5... But a 6.2 Cu. Ft. Size at \$115!

Easy Terms! Only \$5 Down

Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge.

Liberal Allowance Arranged for Your Old Electric Refrigerator

Infinitely More for Your Money... and Here's Full Proof:

Yes! 6.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY... 12.7 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area!

Yes! All Steel Construction... Built Like Today's Auto!

Yes! Seamless Porcelain Interior... Best by Test!

Yes! DULUX EXTERIOR FINISH... Best Money Can Buy!

Yes! 9-POINT COLD CONTROL... Fast Freeze at a Turn!

Yes! 96 ICE CUBES... at One Freezing!

Yes! FINGER-TIP TRAY RELEASE... Housewife Approved!

Yes! 3 INCHES SOLID "COLDEX" INSULATION... Positive!

Compare the Coldspot Features Listed Above With Other Nationally Distributed 1939 Electric Refrigerators Selling at \$35 to \$50 MORE!

Act tonight! Special Appliance Stores at Kingshighway and Grand Blvd. Open Nightly Monday thru Thursday.

Northside Store KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by CUTICURA SOAP

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2-Pc. Bed-Dav'p't Suites As Low As \$12.95

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS As Low As \$2.95

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN For Only \$9.95

METAL BEDS Priced As Low As \$1.00

STUDIO COUCHES Priced As Low As \$6.95

3-Pc. BED-ROOM SUITE As Low As \$14.95

ODD DRESSERS As Low As \$8.95

NEW MATTRESSES Heavy Tufted For Only \$4.95

9x12 AXMINSTERS As Low As \$6.95

GAS RANGES As Low As \$4.95

REFRIGERATORS As Low As \$3.95

5-PIECE Breakfast Sets As Low As \$7.95

EASY TERMS... OPEN NITES TILL 9

\*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None If Paid in 90 Days

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## 395 KILLED, 430 HURT IN AIR RAIDS ON YANGTZE CITY

Chinese Report Japanese Destroyed 1100 Buildings in Two-Day Attack on Ichang Last Week.

SHANGHAI, March 14 (AP).—Official Chinese statistics on the toll of Japanese air raids last Tuesday and Wednesday at Ichang said 395 civilians and 17 officials were injured, 885 buildings destroyed by 200 bombs dropped during the two days.

Building destroyed by the two days numbered 1100, it was said. Two buildings of the American church (Episcopal) mission were struck. Japanese authorities today informed United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss that a group of Americans was safe at Kiangsu Province, which was occupied 10 days ago in a Japanese mop-up offensive.

Japanese columns swarming southward along the Han River 100 miles west of two towns yesterday captured and the sinking of most of a small fleet of junks in which Chinese troops were attempting to flee westward across the river.

The Japanese said that as a result of the operations they now had wiped out all Chinese forces on the east bank of the Han and were in a position to advance toward Shao and Ichang.

FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA

Try this drugist's special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief

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Box 20 ONLY 25¢ At DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Simply dissolve tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin in half glass of water. The gargle.

The analgesic (pain-easing) action of St. Joseph Aspirin is promptly soothing to the irritated membranes of the throat. It ways demand St. Joseph Aspirin—tablets, 10¢; 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

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IS OBEY, nature's laws you must, with a Belcher Bath you'll feel robust.

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Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy, toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, and you'll find your life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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...and Here's Full Proof:

12.7 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area!

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... Fast Freeze at a Turn!

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... Housewife Approved!

INSULATION... Positive!

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## NEW BRITISH GAS MASK FOR BABIES IS LIKE A CRADLE

Mother Straps Child Inside and Pumps Air, Likely to Put Infant to Sleep.

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1939.)

LONDON, March 14.—What the British Government proudly described as the perfect gas mask for babies made its official debut at Holborn Town Hall yesterday when Home Office experts demonstrated the device on two volunteers, eight-week-old James Pochet and three-week-old Winifred Barker.

This latest addition to the Government's line of gas masks bears little resemblance to the standard 2-shilling (half-dollar) respirators for adults, such as were distributed to the public during the Czech war scare last September. The babies' protective device is more like a cradle. With the exception of its legs, the baby is enclosed inside a hood of gas-proof fabric fitted with a large window of isinglass. All the mother has to do is strap her baby inside and gently operate a small hand air pump.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PARKWAY BILL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

Missouri House Committee Backs Proposed Enabling Act to Cooperate on U. S. Project.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—A bill to enable the State to cooperate in the establishment of the proposed National Mississippi Valley Parkway was reported favorably last night by the House Committee on Roads and Highways after a public hearing.

The measure would authorize the State Highway Department to survey for the parkway, which would be constructed in conjunction with nine other states bordering on the Mississippi River. It would extend from the river's source in the Itasca State Park of Minnesota to its mouth below New Orleans, La.

Enactment of the Missouri enabling law is proposed in anticipation of the passage of a Federal act, now pending before Congress. Arkansas recently passed an act to participate in the plan.

Among those appearing before the committee in support of the bill were A. F. Greenfelder of University City, member of the State Conservation Commission and the State Planning Board; Frank Lawrence of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and G. E. Hawkins, secretary of the St. Louis County Plan Association.

## JUDGE OTIS DENIES PROBATION TO KANSAS CITY WOMAN BOSS

Mrs. Frances Ryan Must Serve Three Years for Part in Vote Frauds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 (AP).—Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, boss of the Tom Pendergast political forces in the Twelfth Ward, lost her fight yesterday to avoid serving a three-year sentence for vote fraud conspiracy.

Mrs. Ryan, sentenced to the Federal women's industrial reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for her part in the Kansas City vote scandals of 1936, had applied for probation.

Judge Merrill E. Otis, in a memorandum opinion, said he saw "no conceivable justification" for granting probation.

Mrs. Ryan, superintendent of the Jackson County Parental Home, also is under conviction in a second case, now under appeal.

Judge Otis' decision means Mrs. Ryan must surrender on or before 4:30 p. m. Friday to begin serving sentence.

"If the juries which found Mrs. Ryan guilty were right," said Judge Otis, "they necessarily also found that she was guilty on two occasions of false swearing in court. Perhaps none can be found who will underrate that crime."

"In Mrs. Ryan's case," the jurist continued, "the present almost every possible aggravating circumstance and not a mitigating circumstance, unless the mere fact that she is a woman is a mitigating circumstance."

## AIR LINE SUGGESTS \$2,750,000 FOR ATLANTIC MAIL PAY

This Based on 53 Trips a Year, With Graduated Rate of Additional Service.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Pan-American Airways wants the Government to pay it an annual lump sum of \$2,750,000 for carrying mail on its projected transatlantic air service. The company filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday an application for mail rates which suggested this amount for 53 trips a year.

It said it planned four round trips a week, however, and suggested compensation of \$6.82 a mile for the second trip, \$4.11 a mile for the third trip and \$2.73 a mile for the fourth trip. On this basis, annual mail payments would total \$5,000,000 and \$6,750,000.

## BILL IN HOUSE AIMED AT GARGOTTA CASE

Would Require Prosecutors to Give Detailed Reasons for Nolle Prose or Continuances.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—A bill to require Prosecuting Attorneys to give detailed reasons to the court for the nolle prose of any criminal charge or indictment, or for agreeing to numerous continuances, as recommended by the Kansas City grand jury in its final report, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Frank Lowry of Cape Girardeau.

The bill is designed to prevent a repetition of the notorious Charles Gargotta case, in which charges of assault against Gargotta were dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves of Kansas City after the case had been continued through

27 terms of court.

The bill provides that no prosecuting attorney shall agree to more than two successive continuances or dismiss any civil proceeding, or nolle prose any criminal proceeding or indictment, without making a request to the court in writing, specifying with particularity the reasons for the request.

The motion would have to be presented in open court, and it would be considered in the same manner as similar matters under the law and rules of the court. The proposed law would apply also to assistant prosecutors or special counsel acting for the prosecutor.

The bill, however, omits part of the present law, which provides that prosecutors who fail to prosecute a case in pursuance to a court agreement would be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

If found guilty of violating the proposed law, the prosecuting attorney would forfeit his office and

could be fined up to \$400 or imprisoned up to three months in jail. The present law fixes the penalty months.

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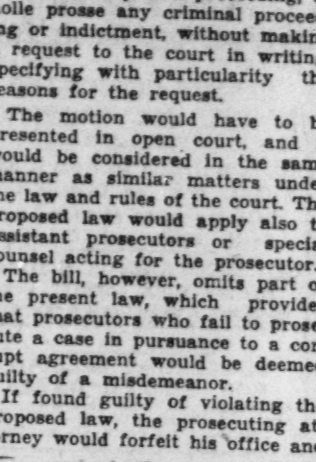
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## EYESTRAIN PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE...



Thief of vision, health and disposition—eyestrain can be conquered by the wearing of eye-glasses prescribed for your particular requirements. A Registered Optometrist is here to help you fight eyestrain.

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR

DR. V. H. WEHMEYER

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TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

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## EAST SIDE PROTESTS AGAINST SMOKE BILL

Delegation Tells Aldermen  
Small Lump Proposal Will  
Cause Unemployment.

Public officials and coal mining representatives from the East Side protested to the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday that enactment of an amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal sold in St. Louis to lumps not exceeding six inches in diameter would cause unemployment and loss of business in Southern Illinois.

A delegation of about 80 appeared at the public hearing at City Hall. One speaker announced that if the amendment is passed, "retaliatory measures" would be adopted on the East Side.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, speaking in support of the amendment, said it would aid in the elimination of smoke. Large lumps, he said, burn longer and therefore cause more smoke.

Laboratory Plan Discussed.  
State Representative Calvin Johnson of St. Clair County, asked that the matter be held in abeyance, pending the possible establishment

by the State of Illinois of a laboratory which, he said, "in two years' time will produce fuel which will meet all of St. Louis' requirements."

A bill calling for the establishment of such a laboratory at Champaign will be introduced in the Legislature within two weeks, Johnson said. It will call for a \$300,000 appropriation. The laboratory would receive the co-operation of the University of Illinois geologists.

Several members of the Illinois delegation said that the proposed amendment would harm shaft mines and aid the large strip mines. There was a brief, heated colloquy when C. G. Stiehl, representative of the St. Clair and Madison Counties Coal Operators' Association said: "I sincerely believe the strip mines have something to do with this change."

Tucker Replies to Charge.  
Stiehl charged that L. C. Sherrill, vice-president of the United Electric Coal Co., which operates strip mines, had aided the city in a previous proceeding in Federal Court pertaining to the washing provisions of the smoke ordinance.

Tucker replied that Sherrill had merely aided in supplying, at the city's request, some technical advice. He denied that the amendment intended to aid any one group of coal operators and said that its only purpose was to aid in smoke elimination in St. Louis.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, chairman of the committee, announced that no decision as to the committee's position would be made immediately.

## FAITH BALDWIN SIGNS LIFE CONTRACT WITH PUBLISHERS

No Definite Number of Books Specified, but in Eight Years She Wrote 24.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Faith Baldwin, fiction writer, signed a life contract for her work with Farrar & Rinehart, publishers, yesterday. No definite number of books is specified. In the eight years she has been with the publishing firm, she has written 24 books. The author is planning a series of articles, and later a novel with an Hawaiian background. She will start Sunday for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.



HOTEL MAYFAIR

SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS  
St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company  
Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Fur, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.  
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.  
67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

Man Ends Sitdown in Fire Lookout  
CRANDON, Wis., March 14 (AP).—Clyde H. Spencer ended his 11-day sitdown in a small cabin on a 110-foot fire tower yesterday in order to discuss with Gov. Hell at Rhinelander last night the closing of fire lanes to Forest County lakes. Spencer, chairman of the town of Lincoln, climbed the tower on Sugar Bush Hill March 2 to call attention to his plea that fire lanes be reopened.

TOMMY DORSEY  
Thurs. March 16, Advance \$1.10  
at Huntley Music Co. & Walgreen Stores  
EARL KINES, March 15, Admission 56c Inc.  
CASA-LOMA  
CHEROKEE & HOWA - LA. 5700

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
TONIGHT AT 8:30  
SAINT LOUIS  
Symphony Orchestra  
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor  
"POP" CONCERT  
POP. PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Main Floor 50c, Balcony 25c, Mezzanine 75c;  
Box Seats \$1.00  
Fri., March 17, 7:30; Sat. March 18, 8:30  
FINAL REGULAR CONCERTS  
Featuring works of Beethoven, Ravel, Gluck and Gossens  
NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 19, at 3 P. M.  
PENSION FUND CONCERT with  
RICHARD TAUBER  
Celebrated Lyric Tenor  
SEATS NOW SELLING  
FOR ABOVE DATES  
At Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and  
Audience Co. Ticket Office, 1004 Olive St.  
Usual Symphony Prices, 75c to \$2.50

## Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, at 12:20, 2:20, 4:20 and 6:20; "Society Smugglers," featuring Preston Foster and Irene Hervey, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:40; "The March of Time," at 12:01, 3:01, 6:02 and 9:01.  
FOX — James Cagney, in "The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane, at 1:15, 4:09, 7:02 and 9:55; "The Adventures of Jane Arden," featuring Rosella Towne and William Garman, at 12:15, 3:11, 6:04 and 8:57.  
LOEW'S — "Made for Each Other," starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, at 10:08, 1:05, 4:02, 6:59 and 9:56; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker, at 11:48, 2:45, 5:42 and 8:39.  
MISSOURI — "Yes, My Darling Daughter," featuring Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "Secret Service of the Air," with Ronald Reagan and Ila Rhodes, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45.  
ST. LOUIS — "Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Victor McLaglen, at 2:39, 6:05 and 9:41; "Next Time I Marry," featuring Lucille Ball and James Ellison, at 1:34, 5 and 8:36.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S  
NOW! 2 BIG FEATURES! 25c to 2 P. M.  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
JAMES STEWART  
in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"  
Plus  
"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR"

NORSIDE FREE PARKING  
NORMA TAYLOR  
CLARK GABLE  
in "IDOT'S DELIGHT"  
Plus  
"ORPHAN OF THE STREET"  
THURS. KING KONG

EMPEROR  
OLIVE & GRAND  
Robert Taylor Florence Rice  
TAYLOR BEERY RICE  
STAND UP FIGHT  
Chas. Bickford Helen Broderick  
Plus a Out of the Funnies  
PENNY SINGLETON 'BLONDIE'  
ARTHUR LAKE  
FREE PARKING

OSAGE  
Ray Milland, 'Say It in French,' Chas. Ruggles, 'His Kirkwood, Mo. Exciting Night,' Festival W.

OZARK  
Bargain Night, 4 Tickets Webster Groves  
Lil, 'Comet Over Broadway,' Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, 'NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE'

PALM  
3010 Union Doug. Fairbanks Jr.  
"The Young in Heart"  
Frankie Darro, 'Juvenile Court,' 20c.

Plymouth  
Bargain Nite, 'Sons of the Legion,' L. Overman, 'The Married an Artist.'

Princess  
2841 Postals 'Service De Luxe,' Constance Bennett, Vincent Price, 'Nothing Sacred,' Carole Lombard, Starts 6:30.

Rivoli  
Paul Kelly, 'Adventures in Sahara,' Betty Grable, 'Campus Confession.'

Webster  
Burns, Allen, 'College Swing,' Lombard, McMurtry, 'True Confession.'

Wellston  
MICHAEL WHELAN  
JEAN ROGERS  
NEWSREEL SCOOP! POPE PIUS SPEAKS IN ENGLISH!  
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy  
in VICTOR HERBERT'S Munny Opera Hit  
'SWEETHEARTS'  
In Color—With FRANK MORGAN  
Laurel & Hardy—Feature Length Comedy  
'BLOCKHEADS'

Will Rogers  
NEWSREEL SCOOP! POPE PIUS SPEAKS IN ENGLISH!  
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy  
in VICTOR HERBERT'S Munny Opera Hit  
'SWEETHEARTS'  
In Color—With FRANK MORGAN  
Laurel & Hardy—Feature Length Comedy  
'BLOCKHEADS'

Compton  
Dinnerware, 'Comet Over Broadway,' 'Crime of Dr. Hallett,' Open 5:30.

Fairy  
Hot Ovenware Bakeware Fredric March, 'There Goes My Heart,' King of the Underworld.

Hi-Way  
'Life of the Party,' Joe Penner, 'Lady Objects,' Glor. Stuart, 'Laundry Room,' ZAMBOAGA, 'Native Cast.'

Ivanhoe  
Bargain Night, Preston Foster, 'Double Danger,' Ron. 3230 Ivanhoe aid Regan, Jane Bryan, 'Girls on Frigate,' Com. News, Cartoon.

King Bee  
Francis Lederer, 'Lone Wolf in Paris,' O. O'Shea, 'International Crime.'

Kirkwood  
'The 35 Steps,' Robert Donat, 'Tough Kid,' Dick Purcell, Comedy, News.

Lexington  
Bob Burns, 'Adventures in Traveler,' Denny O'Keefe, Florence Rice, 'Vacation From Love.'

Macklind  
Cagney - O'Brien, 'Angels With Dirty Faces,' Lewis Ayres, 'Spring Madness.'

Marquette  
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Fredric March, 'His Exciting Night,' C. Ruggles.

Maryland  
'Time Out for Murder,' 'Youth Takes a Fling,' Joel McCrea.

McNair  
Free to the Ladies, 'Sweetheart' Dresserware, and Preston Foster, 'Up the River,' Wally Vernon, 'THE SHARPSHOOTERS,' Shorts, 2 Shows, 6:15 and 8:45 P. M.

Merry Widow  
GIFT NIGHT, 'HUNTED MEN,' 'BELOVED BEAT.'

Shenandoah  
Choice Dish Nite, Bette Davis, 'That Certain Woman' and 'Gun Law.'

## LAST! JAMES CAGNEY Humphrey Bogart 'OKLAHOMA KID' 'Adventures of Jane Arden'

THE FUNNIEST, WITTIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!  
Wife hits high C!  
Husband hits the roof!  
Wife hits Husband!...and the battle is on, with the Girl Friend trying every angle to make it a triangle!



"DON'T LET THE TITLE FRIGHTEN YOU!... THE MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"—Louella Parsons!  
—20th Century-Fox Presents—

LORETTA YOUNG • WARNER BAXTER  
in  
WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND

With BINNIE BARNES • CESAR ROMERO  
GEORGE BARBIER • J. EDWARD BROMBERG  
EUGENE PALLETTE • HELEN WESTLEY

Directed by Gregory Ratoff  
Associate Producer (and Screen Play by) Nunnally Johnson  
Music and Lyrics by Samuel Pokross, Walter Bullock, Armando Hauser  
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 A. M.!

STARTS WEDNESDAY! FOX  
25c—11:30 'Til 1 P. M.

2ND! GEORGE MURPHY Dorothea KENT • CIANNELLI • 'RISKY BUSINESS'

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton Dinnerware, 'Comet Over Broadway,' 'Crime of Dr. Hallett,' Open 5:30.  
Fairy Hot Ovenware Bakeware Fredric March, 'There Goes My Heart,' King of the Underworld.  
Hi-Way 'Life of the Party,' Joe Penner, 'Lady Objects,' Glor. Stuart, 'Laundry Room,' ZAMBOAGA, 'Native Cast.'  
Ivanhoe Bargain Night, Preston Foster, 'Double Danger,' Ron. 3230 Ivanhoe aid Regan, Jane Bryan, 'Girls on Frigate,' Com. News, Cartoon.  
King Bee Francis Lederer, 'Lone Wolf in Paris,' O. O'Shea, 'International Crime.'  
Kirkwood 'The 35 Steps,' Robert Donat, 'Tough Kid,' Dick Purcell, Comedy, News.  
Lexington Bob Burns, 'Adventures in Traveler,' Denny O'Keefe, Florence Rice, 'Vacation From Love.'  
Macklind Cagney - O'Brien, 'Angels With Dirty Faces,' Lewis Ayres, 'Spring Madness.'  
Marquette Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Fredric March, 'His Exciting Night,' C. Ruggles.  
Maryland 'Time Out for Murder,' 'Youth Takes a Fling,' Joel McCrea.  
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Merry Widow GIFT NIGHT, 'HUNTED MEN,' 'BELOVED BEAT.'  
Shenandoah Choice Dish Nite, Bette Davis, 'That Certain Woman' and 'Gun Law.'

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

MELBA GRAND and MIAMI Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, 'There's That Woman Again,' Pat O'Brien, 'Off the Record,' Plus 'Ferdinand the Bull.'  
MICHIGAN 2224 Dick Powell, 'GOING PLACES,' Dick Foss, 'Heart of the North,' gorgeous color, Plus Declaration of Independence.  
CINDERELLA 2735 Dick Powell, 'GOING PLACES,' Dick Foss, 'HEART OF THE NORTH,' gorgeous color, Plus March of Time.  
VIRGINIA 517 California Coloredware, Barbara Stanwyck, 'MAD MISS MANTON,' Tom Kelly, 'BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS.'  
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman Tangerine Dinner Plates to the Ladies, 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Robt. Donat, 'Eliana Land,' 'The Little Adventurers,' Edith Fellows.  
SAVOY 817 Vanities Ware, 'Rob Hope, 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY,' 'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY.'  
STUDIO 6227 NAT'L BRIDGE Vanities Ware, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'THE SHINING HOUR,' Joan Crawford, 'DOUBLE DANGER,' Preston Foster, 'Dinnerware.'  
NORMANDY 2724 NAT'L BRIDGE Preston Foster, 'UP THE RIVER.'  
MELVIN 2012 Dresserware, Kay Francis, 'Comet Over Broadway,' Randolph Scott, 'Road to Reno.'  
LEMAV 318 Sweetheart Beauty Ware, A. Tamiroff, 'Eliana Land,' 'The Little Adventurers,' Edith Fellows.  
SOUTHWAY 9738 St. John's Dinnerware, Tom Kelly, 'Pek's Bad Boy at the Circus,' Martha Raye, 'Give Me a Sailor.'  
GEM 9814 Free—Our Gift to the Ladies—'Dinnerware,' Robt. Donat, 'ROSALEND RUSSELL, 'THE CITADEL,' DENNIS O'KEEFE, 'VACATION FROM LOVE,' SERIAL.  
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, 'TREASURE ISLAND,' Boris Karloff, 'Mr. Wong, Detective,' Serial and Cartoons.  
LONGVIEW 9814 'FOUR DAUGHTERS,' Lane Sisters, 'STRANGE PLACE AND SHOW,' RITE BROS.  
ASHLAND Bob Hope Shirley Ross 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY'  
OFALLON GLENDA FARRELL, OTTO KRUGER, 'EXPOSED'  
BADEN Sweetheart Dresserware. Show Starts 6 P. M.  
PAULINE 'THE SHINING HOUR,' JOAN CRAWFORD, Margaret Sullivan, Melvyn Douglas, Robt. Young, 'DOUBLE DANGER,' Preston Foster, 'Dinnerware.'  
BREMEN PAUL KELLY RITA HAYWORTH 'JUVENILE COURT'  
SALISBURY JACK HOLI, 'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY,' Cartoons, 'SONS OF THE LEGION,' CHINAWARE.  
ROBIN 'LISTEN DARLING,' Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, 'CAMPUS CONFESSIONS,' Betty Grable, Festival War.  
QUEENS 'Little Tough Guys in Society,' Mische Aer, 'Exposed,' Glenda Farrell, Sweetheart Dresserware, First Show, 6 P. M.  
CIRCLE Robt. Kent, June Travis, 'Tom Sawyer, Detective,' Bill Boyd, 'PRIDE OF THE WEST,' Dresserware.  
LEE Dresserware, 'GIRLS' SCHOOL,' Anne Shirley, 'KING OF ALCATRAZ,' Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, Anne Shirley, 'GIRLS' SCHOOL,' Dresserware.  
JANET Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, 'KING OF ALCATRAZ,' Anne Shirley, 'GIRLS' SCHOOL,' Dresserware.  
LOWELL Patric Knowles, Rochelle Hudson, 'Storm Over Bognal,' Jack Holt, 'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY,' Cartoons.  
BRIDGE Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, 'Men With Wings,' Robert Kent, June Travis, 'Tom Sawyer, Detective,' El Patis Warr.

POPEYE  
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers  
Every Day in the  
POST-DISPATCH

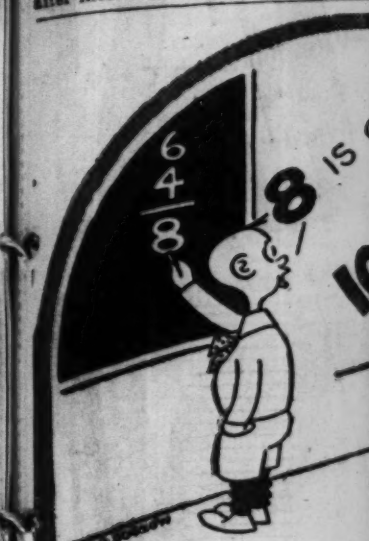
# thrill to the thrill they knew in "LOVE AFFAIR"

Like a torrent it swept upon them—this thing called love... they who had laughed at its meaning: she, a lady in sables playing at life in the world's gay places; he, a breaker of hearts, searching love's highways for the woman he never found!... Who but Leo McCarey, producer of "The Awful Truth," Academy Award Winner for his fine direction, could give this love story the understanding touch to make it great?

WEDNESDAY—AMBASSADOR! DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.!  
—25c 'Til 2 P. M.—

2ND HIT! LUCILLE BALL KNOWLES-WOODS 'BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING' LAST DAY! W.C. FIELDS • CHAS. MCCARTHY 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' 'SOCIETY SMUGGLERS'

Group Made \$3,355,000 in 1938; 4 Publications Showed Losses.  
NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Richard E. Berlin, executive vice-president of Hearst Magazines, Inc., said yesterday the Hearst group of magazines in 1938 had an operating profit of \$3,355,448.  
Net profit from all operations, after interest, taxes and real estate



MARTIN  
10 years  
Mellow  
Don't short  
...ask for

MARTIN  
BLENDED SCOTCH  
100% Scotch Whisky. Bottled in Scotland.

PHOTOPLAY

For Great Entertainment  
FANCHON & MARIE  
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT

MISSOURI  
25c Noon to 2  
Priscilla Lane  
Jeffrey Lynn

ST. LOUIS  
25c 12:30 to 5:30 After  
Park Truss—333 Delmar  
Gary Grant  
Vic McLean  
Doug. Fairbank

GRANADA  
HI-POINTE  
LINDELL  
Grand and Shennandoah  
Open 6:30—Start 7  
WEST-END  
419 Delmar

RITZ  
3200 & Grand  
Open 6:30—Start 7  
UPTOWN  
488 Delmar  
Open 6:30—Start 7

ROBT. TAYLOR  
'STATION'  
PENNY ARTHUR  
John Garfield  
'The Sign of the Cross'

AUBERT  
LAFAYETTE  
CAPITOL  
Open 11:20 to 2  
J. Garfield  
J. Garfield

CONGRESS  
4023 Olive  
J. Garfield  
J. Garfield

DAKOTA  
4557  
J. Garfield  
J. Garfield

FLORISSANT  
Jefferson and Gravois  
6461  
7170  
Manhattan

GRAVOIS  
KINGSLAND  
MAPLEWOOD  
SHAW  
5901 Shaw

MAFFITT  
Vandeventer & St. Louis  
4247  
Manhattan

MANCHESTER  
4247  
Manhattan

MIKADO  
Easton & Dick  
4247  
Manhattan

RICHMOND  
Clayton & Big Bend  
4247  
Manhattan

SHADY OAK  
Hanley and Forsythe  
4247  
Manhattan

U. CITY  
8224  
'ARREST'  
REAR ST.

YALE  
3700  
Minnesota  
REAR ST.

PAVALON  
Kingfishway and Chipmunk  
4247  
Manhattan

COLUMBIA  
Key Frank  
4247  
Manhattan

POWATAN PARK  
B. & B.  
3111 Sutton, Maplewood  
'B' & 'B'

ROXY  
5500 Landwehr  
Hopalong  
Larry

WHITE WAY  
8th & Hickory

[illegible]

SIX SMASHING BEST SELLER VALUES!

# CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES



EVERY ONE A  
**Dominant**  
VALUE!

FRESH, CRISP AND JUST UNPACKED!  
SPRING SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY!

News! Value news that will cause eager interest among all homemakers with windows to drape! Not the usual curtains and draperies... far from it, but extraordinary ones—styles that are everyday best sellers! Expertly made with careful attention to each and every detail! Now and here is your big opportunity to prepare your windows for Spring and Summer. Make them distinctive... glowing with beauty, color! And at prices that will not strain the budget!



**\$2.88 DE LUXE BALL-FRIDGE SWAGS**

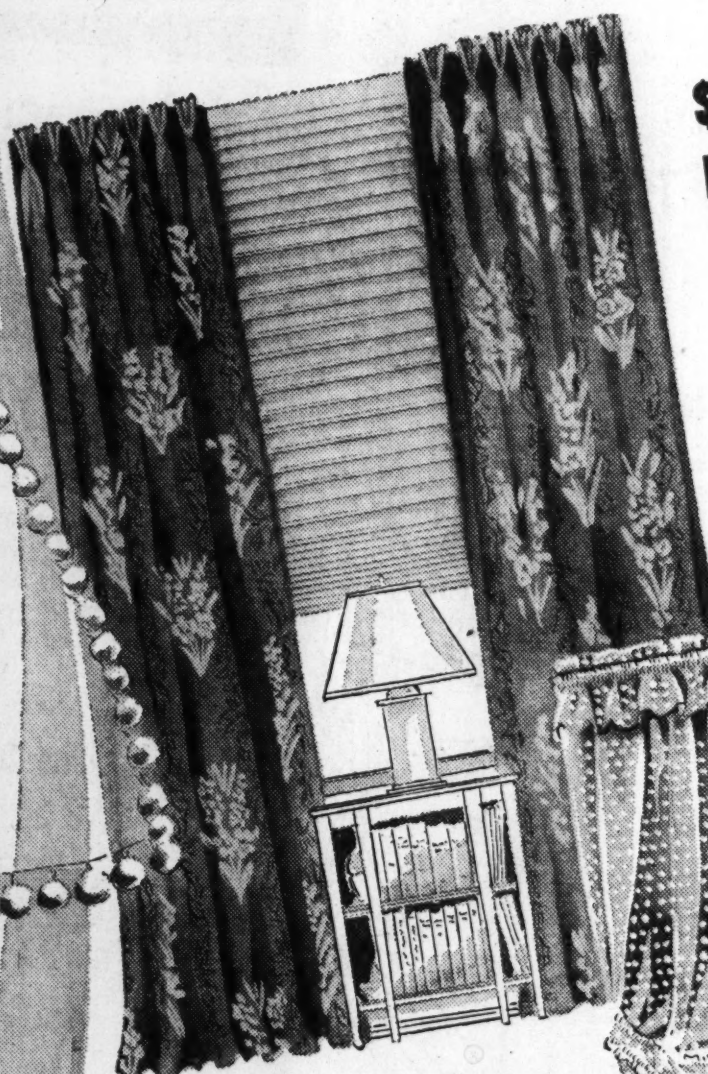
140 INCHES TO THE PAIR BY 2 1/2 YARDS LONG!  
FINEST SHEER PLAIN FRENCH MARQUISSETTE!

**\$1.88**

These are our own unsurpassed value... our famed De Luxe quality that is outstanding at the regular price of \$2.88! Trimmed with closely-spaced, solid and plump ball fringe; finished with figured braid heading. Choice of cream with cream fringe, ecru with ecru, or ecru with brown. Also specially priced widths to the right for extra wide single, double or triple windows. Buy liberally now... get ready for Spring!

180 In. Across **\$3.69**  
Pair by 2 1/2 Yds.

270 In. Across **\$4.89**  
Pair by 2 3/4 Yds.



**\$4.50 EXTRA WIDE RUFFLED CURTAINS**

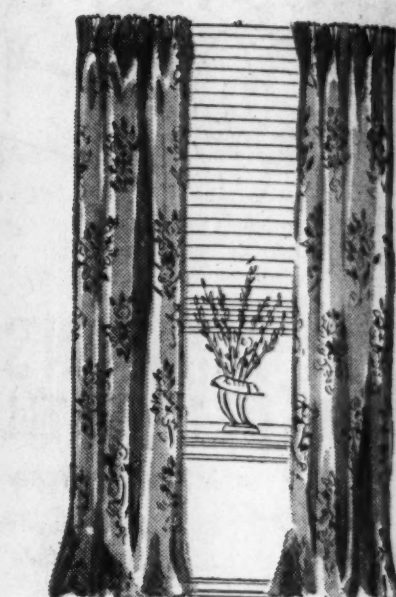
12 1/2 FEET WIDE  
ACROSS THE PAIR **\$2.77**

Ample fullness for double windows; will swag beautifully even on extra wide single windows! Dainty pin dots or medium cushion dots. Back selvages trimmed off, hemmed. Baby ruffle heads. Cream, ecru. 2 1/2 yards.

**\$7.98 TO \$12.98 LUSTROUS DRAPERIES**

RICH COTTON AND RAYON! **\$6.98**

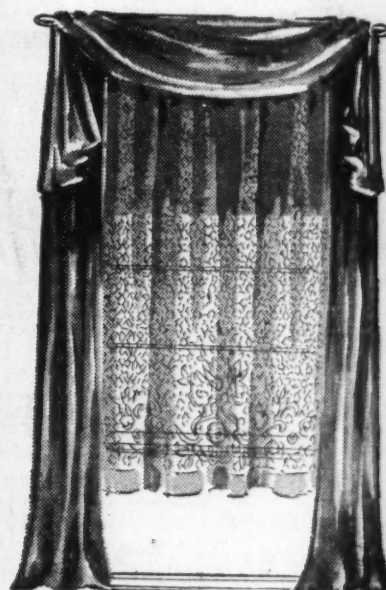
Here's dignity and richness for your windows! Fresh, new colors; attractive patterns! Some only 1 to 3 of a kind... others in incomplete color ranges! So come early for best selection! Sorry, no phone or mail orders!



**FLORAL DRAPERIES**

MADE TO SELL **\$5.98**  
FOR \$7.98!

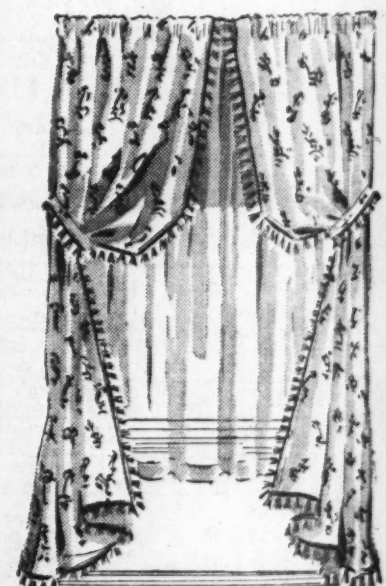
Three lovely floral patterns just arrived, shown for the first time! Tailored with crinoline reinforced pleated heads; lined. Full width, by 2 3/4 yds.



**\$4.50 NET PANELS**

50 IN WIDE  
BY 2 1/2 YARDS! **\$1.99**

Amazing value! Plain centers in novelty open mesh weave; lacy bottom borders; tailored with side, bottom hems. Adjustable tops; rich ecru.



**COLORFUL DRAPES**

4 ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS! **\$1.77**

Brightly colored patterns on natural Onaburg bagging. "Gladious," "Flower Baskets," "Sail Boats," "Pagodas and Palms." Blue, green, red, brown, duobonnet; attractive color edge trim. 2 1/2 yards long.

TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. FOR CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GENERAL SPOR

PART TWO

RAIL RETIREMENT BOARD AID

Charles L. Hodge of St. Louis On

of Six Named.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)

—The Railroad Retirement Board

announced yesterday appointment

**ROOFING**

First Quality Asphalt Roofing at special

prices. Each roll complete with

nails and cement.

15-Lb. 75c 45-Lb. 85c 55-Lb. 98c

Roll—Roll—Roll—

75-Lb. Roll. \$1.50

State Coated

Get Our Low Prices on Stock and

Special Millwork

**ANDREW SCHAEFER**

4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

**SIEV**

808 F

**\$10.00 CLEVELA**

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Telephone

**CHESTNUT 7360**

City Ticket Office—

318 North Broadway

E. D. Burnett, G. Agt.,

1218 Olive Street

**NICKEL P**

*If you are*

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PART TWO

RAIL RETIREMENT BOARD AIDS

Charles L. Hodge of St. Louis One of Six Named.  
WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The Railroad Retirement Board announced yesterday appointment of six men to assist in the administration of the retirement and unemployment insurance systems, enacted by the last Congress.

ROOFING

First Quality Asphalt Roofing at special prices. Each roll complete with nails and cement.  
45-lb. Roll—85c  
55-lb. Roll—98c  
75-lb. Roll—\$1.50  
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4800 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

HOW OLD ARE YOUR EYES?

Tired, overstrained eyes look years older than necessary. To keep them young, sparkling and efficient, have them fitted with correct glasses. If eye strain has already overtaken your eyes, come to us for competent corrective service.

DR. OLIVER F. MENDE, Registered Optometrist in Charge  
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ST. LOUIS

**SIEVERT INC.**

808 PINE ST.

\$10.00 CLEVELAND AND RETURN

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT—RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT

Telephone  
CHESTNUT 7360

City Ticket Office  
218 North Broadway  
E. D. Burnett, G. Agt.,  
1218 Olive Street

DAILY ONE-WAY COACH FARES

\$12.32 Cleveland \$16.44 Buffalo  
9.69 Lima 14.75 Erie  
Slightly Higher in Pullmans  
Air-Conditioned Equipment

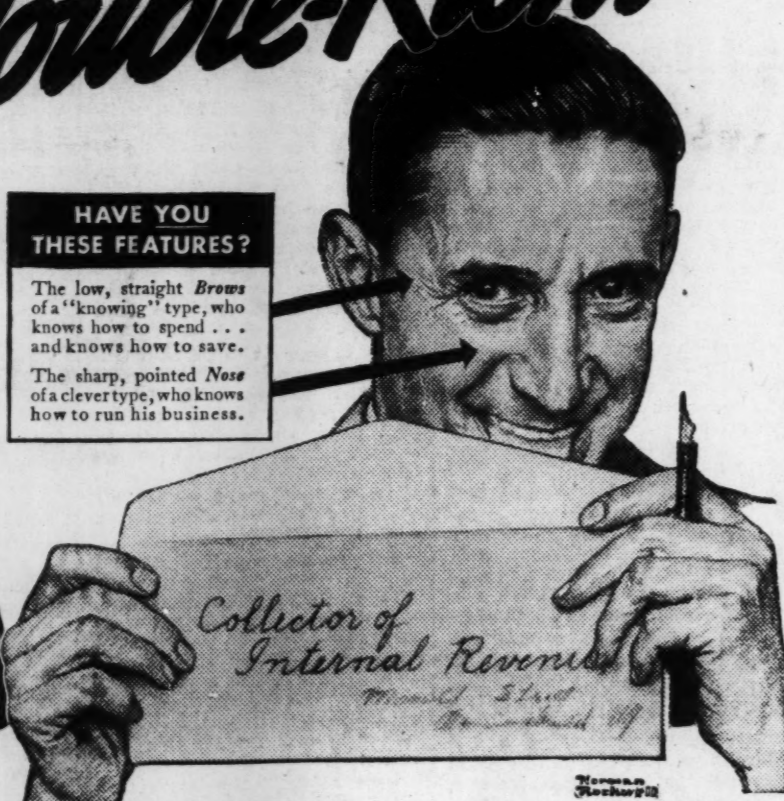
Ask About Our New York World Fair Tours.  
Also Individual and Group Fares.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's "Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

The low, straight brows of a "knowing" type, who knows how to spend... and knows how to save.  
The sharp, pointed nose of a clevertyp, who knows how to run his business.



If you're this type... get the Kentucky straight Bourbon that's "double-rich" for your money. 3 little words are sufficient—"Make mine Cream"

SCHENLEY'S

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.  
COPR. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

**Cream of Kentucky**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 98c  
QUART \$1.88

These prices apply to Metropolitan St. Louis only.

PROFESSOR TELLS INQUIRY SULPHUR IS MONOPOLIZED

Expert Testifies Vital War Material Is Held by Narrowest Bottleneck in Industry.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Prof. Robert H. Montgomery of the University of Texas told the Monopoly Committee today the sulphur industry "has been closely monopolized for approximately 42 years."

Testifying as a Federal Trade Commission consultant, Montgomery said sulphur represented "the narrowest, and at the same time most vital, bottleneck in modern industry."

As a raw material for sulphuric acid, sulphur is a necessity for a wide field of industrial operations, he said.  
Sulphuric acid, he told the committee, is "probably the most vital single product for war use." He testified that every pound of smokeless powder required 23 pounds of sulphuric acid, while each pound of TNT used 22 pounds.

The United States, Montgomery said, produces more than half the world's sulphur from six plants in Texas and Louisiana. About 85 per cent of the annual output, he said, is used to make sulphuric acid.

Second largest source of sulphur, Montgomery said is Sicily. "Remarkable Profits," Montgomery testified that monopoly had enabled two major American producers to maintain a rigid

price level and collect "remarkable" profits. He said the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. had maintained an average annual return of 28 1/2 per cent on its invested capital for 20 years, and Freeport Sulphur Co. had earned an average of 16.23 per cent during the same period.

Between them, Montgomery said, these companies sold more than 94 per cent of the sulphur produced in this country. The smaller companies, he said, mined the rest of the domestic production.

Montgomery said Texas Gulf had made a net profit of \$165,605,736 in the last 20 years, while Freeport made \$39,194,828. In addition, he said, Texas Gulf has ready for shipment enough additional to make a possible total profit for the 20-year period of \$210,761,101.

Millions in Leases.  
Besides the profits reported for Freeport, Montgomery said the company had paid \$33,122 in lease royalties, chiefly to the Texas Oil Corporation, and had stocks above the ground that could increase its net by several million dollars.

For 40 years, he said, the f. o. b. price of sulphur had remained constant at \$15 a ton.

Under the Webb-Pomerene Act, the major companies organized the Sulphur Export Corporation, which entered into an agreement in 1922 with a Government-subsidized monopoly of producers. Since he continued. Under this agreement, he said, the export corporation and the Sicilian producers divided up the world market "to the last ton," with minor exceptions, and fixed the world price at the same figure as the domestic price in this country, plus costs of shipment.

Production costs in Sicily, he said, were "very much greater" than the American cost of slightly less than \$6 per ton.

MAPLEWOOD, WEBSTER GROVES PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

Candidate for Mayor and Council Seats Will Be Chosen to Run for Election April 4.

Primary elections will be held next Tuesday in Maplewood and Webster Groves to select candidates for the mayorality and council of each suburb. In each, two nominees for mayor and six nominees for three council seats will be chosen, to run for election April 4. Voters in the primary will choose one candidate each for the nomination for mayor and three each for the council nominations, but the two mayoralty candidates and the six council candidates receiving the highest number of votes Tuesday will become nominees.

Candidates are:  
Maplewood—For mayor, Frank L. Martin (incumbent), John J. Hogan (city clerk), and N. N. Nunn. For councilmen, Oscar E. Hegstrom, Joseph E. Kavanaugh and M. E. Waterhouse (incumbents), Robert C. Elliott, Ralph E. Fisher, R. T. Kaib, Harry G. McClure, John W. Rose, George M. Saliwasser, Edward A. Stegeman (former chief of police), John P. Usher and Alfred W. Waters.

Webster Groves—For mayor, Edwin F. Chapman (incumbent), and James E. Holland. For councilmen, Clarence H. Appel, Berton Forester and T. Herbert Heath (incumbents), Harold D. Carey, Morgan E. Coggeshall, Bernard Quinn, George T. Williams and William Woodruff.

14,000-ACRE EVERGLADES FIRE

Full of Smoke Limits Visibility to One Block at Miami.  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 14 (AP).—A vast Everglades fire was burning over an area of more than 14,000 acres west of here today, sending a pall of smoke over the lower east coast and even out to sea.

In downtown Miami the pall was so dense that visibility was limited to one block. Motorists turned their lights on and the tops of some buildings were obscured. The muck fire, burning the rich soil to a considerable depth, crept to within the miles of orange groves and nurseries at Davie.

Granted Divorce



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
ALICE MOORE

DAUGHTER of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore of the silent screen era, in Los Angeles court where she obtained a divorce yesterday from Felix Knight, singer. She charged desertion.

CONFLICT ON OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER

Dwyer Wants It Made Elective, Wayman Drafts Bill to Make It Appointive.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman told reporters yesterday he would oppose passage by the Legislature of a bill introduced at the request of City Treasurer John J. Dwyer providing that the office of City Treasurer be recognized as an elective office to be filled in the same manner as that of County Treasurer.

Dwyer's bill also would increase the salary for the office from \$5000 to \$8000 a year. Another bill, drafted by Wayman, would make the office of treasurer an appointive post to be filled by the Mayor. It makes no change in the present \$5000 salary.

Dwyer, defeated for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk last August by H. Sam Priest, although backed by Mayor Dickmann's organization, was appointed City Treasurer by the Mayor in September to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry C. Menne. When legality of the appointment was questioned, Dwyer was nominated for City Treasurer by the Democratic City Committee and was elected Nov. 8 for a term beginning Jan. 1. The Missouri Supreme Court ruled on Dec. 20 that the Mayor was without legal authority to make the appointment.

CORRECTION!!

In our ad in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, the word "dresses" was omitted thru error, the text should have read—"Any 3 Plain Garments including Suits, O'coats, Cloaks, and Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.00."

REAL CLEANERS, RI. 6400

SHELL COKE

Ashless Smokeless  
Complies With All Smoke Laws  
Highest Heat Fuel. Ask for Egg, \$9.35 and Lump, \$9.00. Shell in bags, \$9.75. All Dealers or Phone  
E. J. WALLACE COAL CO., Inc.  
1205 OLIVE ST.

Paint for Less

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber, asphalt, Gun. 5 gal. can. Ea. Gold Bond Paint. Gallon \$1.09 Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Gallon \$2.10 Mill End House Paint. Gallon — 85c Vandyke-Brown Outside Paint. Gallon \$1.95 Aluminum Paint—as low as, gal. — \$1.75 Interior Enamel—as low as, gal. — \$1.40 Barn Paint—Red, gallon — 75c Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You. Write or Ask for Catalogue

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.

1012 S. 4th St.  
Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. GA. 3639  
10th and Brady Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. East 9307

A LOAN BY MAIL

THE LAST WORD IN PRIVATE PERSONAL BANKING

Industrial, the Pioneer, leads again. You have heard a lot about "banking by mail," but you have heard little or nothing about loans by mail. The banking by mail heretofore referred to concerned depositing only—but now

Industrial, the "two way bank," offers you both.

Many of the Loans listed in the coupon below may be arranged entirely by mail. All allow at least a year to repay. Just check and mail the coupon, for complete information.

Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

INDUSTRIAL BANK, 9th and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

P-D. 3-14

Without obligating me in any way, please send me information about the plan I have checked.

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Loan                              | <input type="checkbox"/> Co-maker Loan            | <input type="checkbox"/> FHA Repair Loan   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Loan                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Executive Loan           | <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Accounts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collateral Loans (Describe Collateral) | <input type="checkbox"/> FHA Loan to Build or Buy | <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Accounts  |

Name..... Phone.....

Home Address..... Occupation.....

Name of Firm..... Amount Wanted..... (Not Less Than \$100)

**THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' 21st ANNIVERSARY!**

**STOP! C'WON FOLKS IT'S OUR PARTY YOU'RE INVITED**

**FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL VISITORS. OLD CUS. TOMERS AND FRIENDS.**

**Wise Folks Know Everything Always as Advertised at Fredman Bros.**

**OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.**

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS VALUES UP TO \$99**

**\$59 PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY**

**CROSLY, SPARTAN, NORGE, FRIGIDAIRE, COLDSPOT AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES — COMPLETELY REBUILT — LIKE NEW**

**While a limited quantity lasts. Come early for best selections. Also smashing reductions on all new refrigerators. Liberal trade-in allowance.**

**30 MONTHS TO PAY**

**NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES**

**6—Rollaway Beds — \$2.59**  
**7—Quick Meal Oil Stoves — \$2.39**  
**8—Pull-Up Chairs — \$3.45**  
**9—Hi Chairs, unfin. — \$1.49**  
**10—Kitchen Chairs, unf. 49c**  
**11—Chests of Drawers, \$3.88**  
**12—Studio Couches, \$14.95**

**13—Hoover Vacuum Cleaners — \$7.88**  
**14—Maytag Washers, \$25.00**  
**15—Utility Tables — \$1.29**  
**16—Maple Bridge Lamps, \$1**  
**17—Smokers — 89c**

**Mattress Special!**

**PRICE \$12.95**

**THIS MATTRESS BACKED BY 5-YEAR Guarantee**

**THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS "MIRACLE VALUE" \$12.95**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$3.99**

**One to a Customer**

**ONLY 25c WEEKLY**

**Hurry While 1000 Last**

**NO PHONE ORDERS — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS**

**People will tell you "for miracle values" go to the Friendly Country Boys' Store. A year ago we started St. Louisans with this miracle value Innerspring Mattress for \$3.99. We made hundreds of new friends. Now we offer it as a feature of our First Anniversary Sale, proving that a Fredman value cannot be equalled anywhere else.**

**KITCHEN CABINET GROUP**

**Regular \$19.50 Value \$11.45**

**INCLUDES:**

- 2 Dish Cabinets
- 1 Overhead Cabinet
- 1 Porcelain-Top Cabinet Base

**Pay Only 50c Weekly**

**The FRIENDLY FREDMAN 1130 OLIVE**

**COUNTRY BOYS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.**

S, DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR

CO.  
REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

# REDS 6, CARDINALS 2 (8 INNINGS); DON PADGETT INJURES SHOULDER

## RAFFENSBERGER GIVES ONE HIT IN 3 INNINGS

### SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
CINCINNATI (N. L.)  
0 0 0 1 0 0 4 1  
CARDINALS  
0 1 0 0 0 1 0

**The Batting Order.**  
CINCINNATI CARDINALS  
Frey 2b. King cf.  
Berger lf. Gutteridge 3b.  
Bordagary rf. Slaughter rf.  
McCormick 1b. Mize 1b.  
Lombardi c. Adams lf.  
Craft cf. Padgett c.  
Joost 2b. Cresspi 2b.  
Richardson ss. Oregno ss.  
Walters p. Raffensberger p.  
Empires—Goetz and Campbell.

**By J. Roy Stockton**  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Kenneth Raffensberger, promising young left-hander from Rochester, made his bow in a Cardinal uniform this afternoon, pitching against the Cincinnati Reds in their return game with the Redbirds. The Cards were seeking their third spring victory.

The services of Don Padgett, who is trying to become a catcher, were lost for an indefinite period this afternoon when he suffered a dislocation of the left shoulder as he slipped and fell rounding second base and tried to scramble back to the bag. Branch Rickey, who returned to camp last night, went to the clubhouse immediately after Padgett had been helped from the field and said that such an injury probably would keep Padgett on the inactive list for a month. Dr. Harrison J. Weaver diagnosed the injury as a sub-glenoid dislocation.

After Padgett was forced from the game, Herman Franks, from Sacramento, took over the catching job. The physician who put Padgett's shoulder back in place 45 minutes after the accident said the player might return to duty after 10 days or two weeks. Padgett was removed to a hospital for X-ray examination. Manager Blades sent Frank Crespi to second base in place of Jack Sturdy, who has been in an early spring slump, and stationed Lynn King in center field because Terry Moore is nursing a slight foot injury.

Bucky Walters was the Cincinnati starting pitcher. Goetz and Campbell were the umpires. About 1500 persons attended. The game:

**FIRST INNING**—REDS—Frey flied to center. Berger struck out. Adams. Bordagary struck out. McCormick forced Frey, Gutteridge to Crespi.

**CARDINALS**—King grounded to Joost. Gutteridge singled to right. Joost threw out Slaughter. Mize flied to Craft.

**SECOND**—REDS—Lombardi lined straight to Oregno. Craft fouled to Oregno. Joost flied to Adams.

**CARDINALS**—Adams lined a single off Frey's glove. Padgett singled to right, sending Adams to third. Crespi singled to center, scoring Adams, but Padgett overran second, slipped and fell and was out. Craft to Joost. Padgett was injured on the play and was helped off the field. Injury seemed to be his left arm. Oregno forced Crespi at second. Frey to Joost. Richardson threw out Raffensberger. **ONE RUN.**

**THIRD**—REDS—Franks went in to catch for the Cardinals. Richardson popped to Mize. Walters flied to King. Frey struck out. **CARDINALS**—Richardson threw out King. Gutteridge struck out. Slaughter grounded to McCormick.

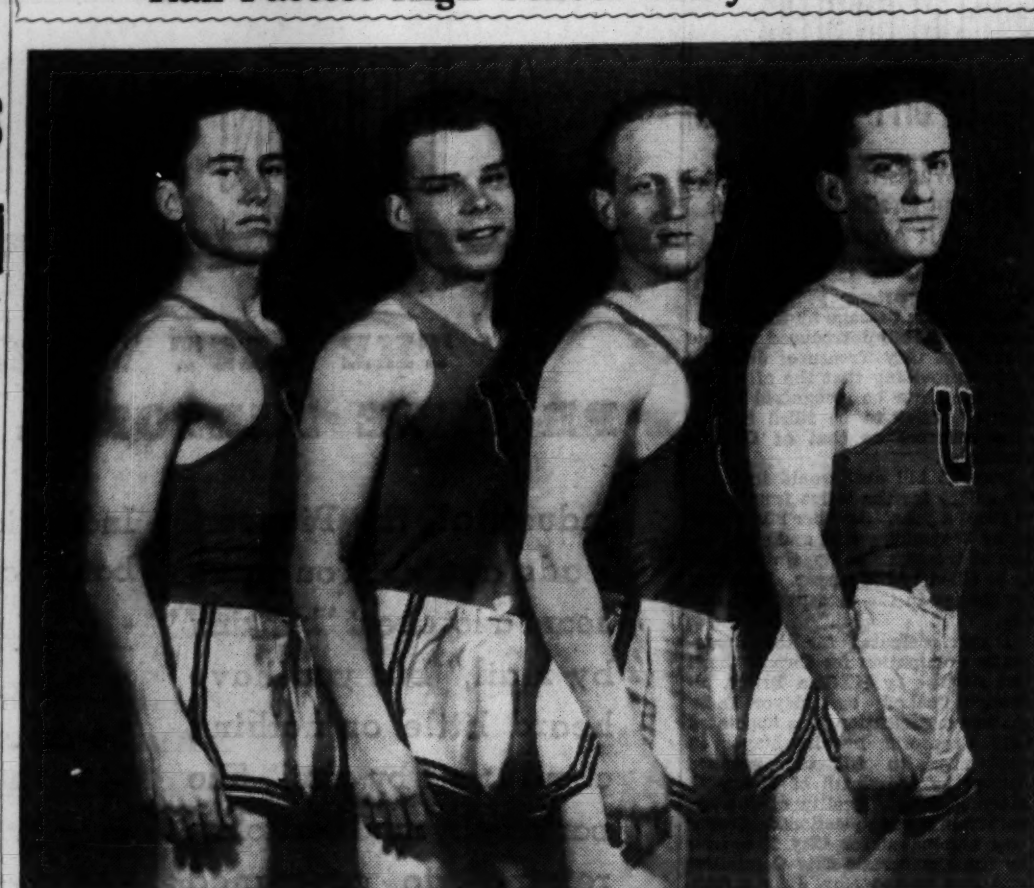
**FOURTH**—REDS—Bordagary went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Berger doubled into the seats in left field. Bordagary doubled to right, scoring Berger. Oregno threw out McCormick. Bordagary holding second. Lombardi drove deep to King. Bordagary moving to third. Oregno threw out Craft. **ONE RUN.**

**CARDINALS**—Mize flied to Craft. Adams was called out on strikes. Joost threw out Franks. **FIFTH**—REDS—Joost flied to King. Richardson flied to Adams. Walters was called out on strikes. **CARDINALS**—Crespi singled to left. Crespi stole second. Oregno walked. Crespi was picked off second and retired in a complicated unup. Lombardi to Richardson to Frey to Joost to Bordagary to Mize in from right field to partition. Oregno reached second. Bordagary struck out. Joost threw out King.

**SIXTH**—REDS—Frey walked. Berger popped to Gutteridge. Bordagary forced Frey, Gutteridge to Crespi. Crespi threw out McCormick.

**CARDINALS**—Gutteridge singled off Frey's glove. Slaughter forced Gutteridge. Joost to Richardson. Mize hit into a double play. Joost to Richardson. **SEVENTH**—REDS—Shoun went in to pitch for the Cardinals, and Stuart Martin went to first base. Oregno threw out Lombardi. Craft walked. Joost doubled to right, sending Craft to third. Richardson walked, filling the bases. Slaughter misjudged Walters' line drive and it went over his head for a home run inside of the park. Walters scoring behind Craft. Joost flied to King.

## Ran Fastest High School Relay in 1938



Left to right: Bill Wells, John Garth, Henry Schlesinger and Ralph Blumberg.

Running together for the first time in their high school careers, a quartet of University City High School stars ran the fastest 880-yard relay in the United States in 1938, according to the Spaulding Track and Field Guide, just released. The U. City team of Bill Wells, John Garth, Henry Schlesinger and Ralph Blumberg, was competing in the special High School Relay held in connection with the annual Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track and field meet at Francis Field, last May 20.

Running the distance in 1 minute 29 seconds, the quartet was only eight-tenths of a second short of the National High School record of 1 minute 28.2 seconds set in 1931 by the Polytechnical High School of Los Angeles.

Coach Henry E. Schlemmer will have three of the athletes back this year. Garth was graduated in January. However, Schlemmer claims that he has two men—Joe Blisch and Bud Jackson—who can run the distance as fast or faster than Garth.

Can run the distance as fast or faster than Garth. "We can use either of these men and not weaken our chances a bit," Schlemmer said. The Indians will seek their tenth straight State indoor title April 1. Schlemmer will have 16 senior lettermen, seven junior lettermen and a number of squad men returning.

Conference outdoor track and field meet at Francis Field, last May 20.

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## FRANKS LOOKS GOOD FOR RECEIVING JOB WITH THE REDBIRDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.

Observers with the Cardinals are hoping, too, that they soon will see more of Herman Franks, who caught the last few innings of the game with the Reds. Manager Blades wants to give Don Padgett all the work possible. But Don has an infected foot—corn trouble—and so he was given a rest. It was Franks' first appearance in the Grapefruit League and he made a fine impression.

Franks is built for catching, looks like he has been behind the plate all his life, throws accurately and easily, and is the noisiest catcher the Cardinals have had since the days of Oly Earl Smith. Franks also has the reputation of being a smart receiver, a man who knows what to call for in the pinch and who remembers what each batter can do. If he's as good as he appeared to be in the short trial against the Reds, Mickey Owen will have a hard time holding on to his job, now that he has decided to quit holding out.

Franks comes to the Cardinals highly recommended, too. Bill Kilmer has told Blades that the young man is good enough to work regularly for any big league team, and men in the Cardinal organization have a high regard for Kilmer's judgment.

One big inning gave the Cardinals their margin over the Reds. Joost showed his extra base pun by driving a triple to right-center to open the fourth frame. Pepper Martin batted for Warneke and used his speed to turn a single to left into a double. Terry Moore then doubled to left and Mize drove in the third run of the inning with a single.

**GREGG AND SNYDER MAPLEWOOD CAPTAINS**  
Jack Gregg and Roger Snyder were elected honorary co-captains for the basketball season just concluded at Maplewood High School at a banquet held in honor of the team.

Major letters were awarded to Gregg, Snyder, Dan Walsh, John Blood, Everett Sory, Ross Nagel, Frank Henley, Bob Wolf, Wilbur Doyle and Bob Wherry. Minor or reserve letters were given to Dick Beard and Jim Widdcombe.

Ben Douglas is coach of the team, which competed in the suburban league.

and Richardson. English batted for Frey and struck out. Gutteridge threw out Berger. **FOUR RUNS.**

**CARDINALS**—English went to third base for the Reds. Adams singled to left. Frank's grounder bounced over Joost's head for a single, sending Adams to third. Martin ran for Franks. Crespi hit into a double play. Richardson to Joost to McCormick. Adams scoring. Oregno walked. Epps batted for Shoun and was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

**EIGHTH**—REDS—McKee and Narron formed a new Cardinal battery. Bordagary bunted and was thrown out by McKee. McCormick fouled to Narron. Lombardi hit over the left-field fence for a home run. Gutteridge threw out Craft. **ONE RUN.**

**CARDINALS**—Cook went in to pitch for the Reds. King hunted and was thrown out by Cook. Gutteridge flied to Craft. So did Slaughter.

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## MARTIN OILERS ARE BEATEN IN A.A.U. TOURNEY

### Second Round Results.

Oakland (Cal.) Golden Stars 63, Louisville (Ky.) Edentide Club 35.

DENVER, March 14 (AP).—The Oakland Golden Stars team opened today's 13-game program of the National A. A. U. basketball tourney by blasting Kentucky's only entrant, the Louisville Edentide Club, 63 to 35.

Phil Reverman, Louisville forward, did his best to keep his team in the meet by scoring 13 points. Harry Blandford added 10.

Eight of Oakland's nine performers shared in the scoring. Bob Weir and Chet Carlisle dividing the lead with 11 points apiece.

A fast-moving team of crack shooters from Virginia, the National Business College team of Roanoke, came up with a surprise by soundly trimming the Kansas City Martin Oilers, 44 to 34.

The Oilers, with two of last year's All-America stars—Frank Groves and Herman Fischer—in the lineup, came up with a surprise by soundly trimming the Kansas City Martin Oilers, 44 to 34.

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## CRAY'S COLUMN

### Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

AFTER he finishes here with Lew Feldman, our Mr. Henry Jackson, otherwise known as Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the King's only triple champion of any time or country, will go harvesting elsewhere.

The next lush field of kale that awaits his sickle will develop in New York, where, on March 31, the perpetual motion king will battle Davey Day of Chicago.

Sure, it's for a title. Henry's got 'em to spare and this time it will be the welterweight crown that he will risk.

Risk? Says who? Well, in Chicago they're trying to get that way about the affair, but you and I don't feel any more worried about the possibility of Henry losing than Hitler does about Czechoslovakia knocking him into the discard.

DAVEY, AS THE SITUATION appears, is just another twenty grand in the bank account of the St. Louis Negro. Properly handled, and taking advantage of the simpler challenges first, this great little fighter ought to accumulate deservedly a real money stake, before the current campaign closes.

After that, Henry will show his good sense by abandoning all his titles and going into retirement while whole and healthy.

He might not be if he undertakes still another year. Not with the style of fighting he employs. Henry puts everything he has into his milling—and he leaves a little bit of himself right there in the ring after each one of his combats. Better to husband some of that physical capital even at the expense of financial gain.

From One Who Knows.

THE GLAMOUR of the ancient is being dispelled. For years Old Times bluffed their way around, broadcasting the superiority of the baseball players of early days. They usually talked opposition into submission. They had the rising generation baffled.

But, little by little, the idea has begun to crack. The belief grows that players of today are better on the average than those of the "good old days," and that our modern players are better than the pick of the gay nineties.

It remains for one of the very old-time stars to add the weight of his testimony to the case. The player is Arlie Latham, chatterbox third baseman of the famous four-time pennant-winning St. Louis Browns of 1885-6-7-8. At 79 Arlie, in an interview with Jimmy Powers of the York News, contributes this thought:

"I have seen ballplayers come and go and I want to tell you that there are more good ballplayers in the big leagues today than there ever were.

"In the old days only one or two men on the roster were standouts and the rest were bums.

"Today I mean MUST be good. He must be a power hitter. He must be fast. And he must be a fearless fielder to handle that rabbit ball."

This writer agrees playing requirements today are much more stringent than in the period when teams used one or two baseballs for an entire game, when ball clubs carried only 12 or 13 players and when the so-called "iron men" worked in the outfield when they weren't pitching.

As with everything in this world, the tempo of baseball has been greatly stepped up in the last 40 years. And you've only to consult the injury and sore arm list to find it out.

It Couldn't Be Done.

IMAGINE THE BROWNS of 1885 trying to keep pace with the

Washington U. Defends Ozark Swimming Title

A total of 139 individual entries for the annual Ozark A. A. U. indoor swimming championships has been filed. The meet will get underway tonight at Wilson Pool, Washington University, at 7:15 o'clock with preliminaries and finals to be run off in 19 events.

The meet, under the sponsorship of the Meramec River Patrol, also drew 30 relay teams. Preliminaries and finals in 19 events also will take place tomorrow night.

Washington University is the defending men's champion and the Y. W. H. A. the defending women's titleholder.

McCLUSKEY ENTERS BUTLER U. RELAYS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14 (AP).—Raymond Sears, Butler University track coach, announced that Joseph McCluskey of the New York Athletic Club, American two-mile indoor steeplechase record holder, had entered a special mile and a-half run of the Butler indoor relays here Saturday.

He also entered the 1000-yard relay here Saturday. He also entered the 1000-yard relay here Saturday. He also entered the 1000-yard relay here Saturday.

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## NEWSOM QUILTS BROWNS' CAMP IN PAY DISPUTE

### Indians Are Still Interested in Two Brownie Holdouts

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.

C. C. SLAPNICK, Cleveland Indians vice-president, said today he still is trying to arrange a trade with the St. Louis Browns for Second Baseman Don Heffner.

The Tribe also is interested in Shortstop Ralph Kress, while Earl Averill, the holdout center fielder, is the Indian mentioned in the trade pow wow.

The Philadelphia Athletics have offered Bill Werber, the third baseman, in an even swap for Averill.

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.—The voluble Buck Newsom gave the Browns the silent treatment today, a hideout being added to a wad of 20 games last year and is demanding a salary, year in and year out, that a 20-game winner deserves.

Buck walked out of the Gunters hotel last night, declaring he was "leaving here," but declining to state whether that meant he was departing from San Antonio. A check of other hotels failed to locate him.

However, his trunk arrived by express today, \$11 collect.

Vice-President Bill De Witt said he had heard nothing from Newsom or Kress or Heffner.

Scout Ray Cahill has left the club, going to Brownsville to see that the San Antonio Mission team, coached by Berardino Gryksa and other players taken from the farm team.

Newsom's departure came after he had held another contract debate with Vice-President William O. De Witt. Newsom stuck to his demands for a \$21,000 contract, while De Witt refused to budge from his last offer.

Before he left, he handed a letter to newspaper men, in which he stated his position. He declared that he liked every member on the club; had had no trouble with Manager Fred Haney and wished him all kinds of luck for the 1939 campaign. He also stated that he figured a 20-game winner "certainly deserves more reward than I am being offered."

In a postscript, he wrote: "Always a hard worker, trying to win, a fair country pitcher, a good hitter, that won 20 games for a club that won 55 can be reached by calling Hartsville, S. C. 437. He closed by saying "I beg to remain a Brownie."

More Batting Practice.

Intensified batting practice is the order of the business in the Browns' camp under a policy announced today by Manager Fred Haney.

"I'm going to split the squad into two batting practice sections for this week. The boys have been getting enough sustained swinging with me in camp a fellow goes up and swings and by the time all the others get their turns it is half an hour or more before the first man comes up again.

"By splitting the boys up into two bunches they will get a lot of hitting practice. When we go to New Braunfels tomorrow I'm going to leave Beau Bel Alameda, Hoot, Glenn, Sullivan and Hughes at home to get in a lot of swinging against 10 pitchers. Then when we go back Friday I'll leave Grant, Silver, Mazzera, McQuinn, Chapman and Spindel in camp a fellow goes up and swings and by the time all the others get their turns it is half an hour or more before the first man comes up again.

COULDER NEWSOM QUILTS BROWNS' CAMP IN PAY DISPUTE

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The Browns also are interested in Shortstop Ralph Kress, while Earl Averill, the holdout center fielder, is the Indian mentioned in the trade now.

The Philadelphia Athletics have offered Bill Werber, the third baseman, in an even swap for Averill.

By L. A. McMaster Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14. The valuable Buck Newsom gave the Browns the silent treatment today, a hideout being added to a holdout by the right-hander who won 20 games last year and is demanding a salary, as he terms it, that is a 20-game winner deserves.

Newsom's departure came after he had held another contract debate with Vice-President William O. De Witt. Newsom stuck to his demands for a \$21,000 contract, while the club refused to budge from its last offer.

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LIGHTHEAVIES ARE READY FOR IMPORTANT BOUT

Jones, Mid-West Golden Gloves Welter Title Holder, Down to Face Ray Ganaway.

A bout between Herman West and James Reddick in the light-heavyweight division will feature the semifinal round in the Ozark A. A. U. boxing tournament at the Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard, tonight.

Reddick began boxing four years ago, while West has been active a year longer. Both have gone high in amateur ranks. Reddick has had approximately 100 fights and won a big majority. West, who has kept accurate count of his battles won and lost, says tonight's match will be his 154th. He has lost but 11. Two of these were to St. Louis fighters, the first to Irwin Striegel in 1935 when the local win Striegel decided West in three rounds of the National A. A. U. tournament. West was out-weighted 52 pounds. The other was to Clarence Jones two years ago at Danville, Ill.

West first came into prominence when he went to the semifinals of the Mid-West Golden Gloves in 1935. A year later, he won the light-heavy division of the Diamond Belt tournament in Detroit and, in 1937, won the title in the Chicago Golden Gloves.

In the Olympic tryouts, he was eliminated in his first fight by the boxer who went on to win the Olympic title. Both West and Reddick are working with an eye toward the 1940 Olympic trials. Reddick was selected on the United States team which toured America last fall as a result of his showing in the national championships at Danville, Ill.

Both fighters are in top condition. There will be 14 other bouts on the program featuring eight amateur champions. Milton Jones, recently crowned king of the welterweights in the Mid-Western Golden Gloves tourney in Chicago, will fight Ray Ganaway, brother of Warren, whom he knocked out in his first fight of the tournament. Leon Haines, A. A. U. and Golden Glove bantamweight title holder, meets Andy Gieger of the South Broadway A. C. in a bout that should test the stamina of the lanky Negro champion. Eric Kobler, four-time champion of local tournaments, meets Art Cooper in the light-weight class, while heavyweights Jim Weaver, defending champion, and Charles Williams, Golden Glove king, also meet.

Boxers must report to weigh in and be examined by 7 o'clock.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS  
Bout 1—Charles Rile (Adams) vs. Bobby La Grand (Hercules), flyweight.  
Bout 2—John Wilson (South Broadway) vs. Orce Smith (Argus), welterweight.  
Bout 3—H. K. Phillips (Argus) vs. William Collins (St. Louis), flyweight.  
Bout 4—Ray Ganaway (St. Louis) vs. Milton Jones (Pine St. Y.), welterweight.  
Bout 5—Leon Haines (South Broadway) vs. John Taylor (Pine St. Y.), flyweight.  
Bout 6—Jim Weaver (Slaughter) vs. Andy Kieper (South Broadway), featherweight.  
Bout 7—Art Foster (Brown Bomber) vs. Charles O'Kelly (Armstrong), featherweight.  
Bout 8—Eric Kobler (South Broadway) vs. Earl Harris (St. Louis), lightweight.  
Bout 9—Alvin Ganaway (Slaughter) vs. Bobby Collins (Brown Bomber), lightweight.  
Bout 10—Howard Foster (Overland) vs. Clarence Hendrick (Brown Bomber), welterweight.  
Bout 11—James Nelson (Armstrong) vs. Earl Harris (St. Louis), middleweight.  
Bout 12—James Reddick (Slaughter) vs. Herman West (unattached), light-heavyweight.  
Bout 13—Elmer Oberbeck (Naval Reserve) vs. Robert Johnson (Brown Bomber), light-heavyweight.  
Bout 14—James Weaver (Pine St. Y.) vs. Charles Williams (Brown Bomber), heavyweight.

REPORT DETROIT LIONS' PRESIDENT MAY RETIRE  
DETROIT, March 14 (AP).—Several officers of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League left last night for Palm Springs, Cal., to confer with owner George A. Richards amid reports Richards may retire as club president because of illness.

And May the Best Man Win



James Reddick (left) and Herman West, light-heavyweights, who meet in the feature bout of the semifinals in the Ozark A. A. U. boxing championships at Alhambra Grotto tonight.

SPORTS ALABAMA L. Davis

Another Long Shot Wins. Herman Rinkton, a dachshund, was judged the best dog in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's show. It's a habit with Herman to win "best of show" eight times in 1938.

Stevens over the noodle with a hockey stick, in a misdirected attempt to knock the judge for a goal. The St. Paul boys call themselves the "Saints" but they are not deceiving anybody by masquerading under a name entirely foreign to their character.

John Borican pulled a triple triumph at New York last Saturday night when he beat Glenn Cunningham, the 1000-yards mark and the gun. Borican, on the other hand, claims that if he didn't beat a record he was beaten out of it.

Mountain side on Move in California. We always said that Mohamed would win if he held out long enough.

W.E.L.L. not kick about the weather. But in truth we must confess rain and dust storms mixed together. Make a somewhat gooey mess.

Dust like ashes from Vesuvius, in conjunction with a flood. Makes our dear old friend, J. Plus, quickly change his name to Mud.

HEISNER NAMED REFEREE OF TITLE CONTEST

At a meeting between Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, Larry Atkins, matchmaker, and representatives of Henry Armstrong and Lew Feldman, Walter Heisner was today selected as the referee of the double championship fight at the Auditorium Thursday night when Armstrong will defend his lightweight and welterweight titles against Feldman in a 15-round contest.

Under commission rules, the referee is not supposed to be named until the night of a contest, so Heisner's name was not announced, but it was learned from unimpeachable authority that he had been selected. The "no foul" rule also was discussed, and it was determined that should either boxer land a low punch he would lose the round, but if, after repeated warnings, he persisted in fouling, he would be disqualified.

Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., who boxes Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, in the semifinal of the card, fought a 10-round draw with Nate Bolden, Chicago Negro, at Marigold Garden, Chicago, last night.

Simmons departed for St. Louis after the contest. Leo Rodak and Everett Rightmire, featherweights, who are to box in another 10-round contest, also are to report today to finish their conditioning at the Business Men's Gymnasium.

Simmons has appeared here before, winning from Clarence Jones at the Arena on his most recent triumph because they have been scored with such ease, but if he should kayo Simmons or decisively defeat him, Moore will prove he must be reckoned with in the 160-pound picture.

Feldman Ends Hard Work. Feldman yesterday finished his strenuous training with several rounds of boxing with Tony Monaco and Billy Born.

Feldman declared himself ready and within the 135-pound limit, so he will engage in only light workouts today and tomorrow.

Armstrong made life miserable for three sparring partners, Jimmy Fields, Dave Riley and Leon Williams, after a late start.

LoPresti, Out on Bond, to Be in Saints' Battle Front Against the Flyers Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan It appears that it will take three out of four victories to win this semifinal series for the American Hockey Association championship between the St. Paul Saints and the Flyers, the second game of which is to be played at the Arena tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The Flyers have a one-game margin and a one-goal lead so that if they should win tonight, then go to St. Paul and lose two contests they might still emerge winners on the total goals basis. But that is hardly likely if they just eke out another one-goal victory tonight.

Alive to the possibilities, the players are out to roll up a score in the second game to give them a working margin for the battles in St. Paul Thursday and Saturday. At the same time, they feel that they likely will be called upon to win one of the games in the North.

None of the Flyers was injured Sunday night, although most of them suffered bruises and contusions in the scrappy contest.

The Saints, on the other hand, had at least two players who bore the marks of the contest from the rink. They were Goalie Lo Presti who suffered a cut lip and nose, and Freeman Jack, who was badly shaken up when caught in a collision with Bouncer Taylor.

Lo Presti's bond, under which he was released early yesterday morning after being charged with assault for his attack on Goal Judge Lee Stephens, is not returnable until later this month, thus he will be able to play without interference.

Stephens, suffering from a laceration of the scalp and a slight brain concussion, rested in St. John's Hospital yesterday and Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who attended him, said he probably would be released today.

Tulsa surprised with a 3-1 victory over Minneapolis in the opening game of the other half of the semifinals.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS  
PITTSBURGH (AP).—Joey Ferrante, 140, Jersey City, outpointed Tommy Cross, 135, Philadelphia (10).  
NEW YORK.—Paul de Belis, 136½, Brooklyn, outpointed Carl Red Gungl, 134½, Hartford, Conn. (8).  
CHICAGO.—Marty Simmons, 164½, Saginaw, Mich., and Nate Bolden, 155½, Chicago, drew (10).  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Jack Larwood, 143½, Miami Beach, technically knocked out Paul Griffith, 147½, Scranton, Pa. (2).  
NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 137, Newark, outpointed Young Chapple, 135, Albany, N. Y. (8).  
SCRANTON, Pa.—Eddie Dolan, 143, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Billy Furman, 144, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE ASK YOUR ATTENTION!  
MR. MATTINGLY: "We'd like to call to your attention Our M & M... and merely mention..."



MR. MOORE: "That it's mellow 'cause we slow-distill For flavor smooth... and hope you will..."

MR. MATTINGLY: "In better bars where'er you go..."  
MR. MOORE: "Say, 'M & M...' the price is low!"

ONLY 15¢ A DRINK—BUT TASTES LIKE A QUARTER  
\*at most bars and taverns



RECORD FIELD SEEKING TITLES AT BADMINTON

By Davison Obear The annual Greater St. Louis badminton championship will open tomorrow night at the New Armory with a record entry of 201 players. There will be seven events in the competition. With nine courts available a large number of contests will be completed on the opening night.

There are 27 entered in the men's championship singles event. James Tancill, Abe Schumitzky, William Bretelle and Dr. Carl Lange are the seeded players. Thirty-four players will compete in the men's novice event.

Lois Keene is seeded No. 1 in the women's singles championship which has only 11 entries. The other seeded players are Mrs. Bee Slater, Nancy Ellis and Muriel Davis. Eleven players will compete in the women's novice tournament.

Janita Walters and Alice Welch, defending champions, top the teams seeded in the women's doubles championship. The other teams placed are Lois Keene and Nancy Ellis, Mrs. Bee Slater and Rose Adler and Lois Helmer and Jean Barrett.

Competition in the men's doubles championship will be stiff judging from the entry of 21 teams. The seeded teams in this division are James Tancill and Al Wetzel, defending champions, Abe Schumitzky and Joe Adler, R. Reichardt and Ken Davey and Dr. Carl Lange and Walter Schlueter. Seventeen pairs will play in the mixed doubles tournament. Pairings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES  
First round—James Tancill vs. by: B. Goldwasser vs. Roy Fosselt vs. by: Oscar Klayman vs. Karl Johnson vs. by: Charles M. Snyder vs. Fred Mueller vs. Robert Hackell and Gus August vs. by: Mrs. Milton Johnson and Fred Mueller vs. Niedringhaus and W. Bascom vs. by: John Bullis and Ed Lutz vs. Ed Senatore vs. John Stegan, Ross and J. G. Matthews vs. B. Goldwasser and Karl Johnson vs. Ken Davey and Bud Reichardt vs. by: Dr. Carl Lange and Walter Schlueter vs. by: Edgarman and Cowdry vs. Calvin Scher vs. Martin Rank vs. by: Roy Fosselt and Ed Kaimark vs. by: Bud Reichardt vs. Bob Jerrisse vs. Richard vs. Ed Meyer vs. Jack De Lary vs. Bud Grossman, Abe Schumitzky vs. by: KREY'S DOUBLES  
First round—James Tancill and Al Wetzel vs. by: Ed Meyer and Joe Cairns vs. Milton Johnson and Fred Mueller vs. Robert Hackell and Gus August vs. by: Mrs. Alice Welch and Jean Slater vs. by: Bee Slater vs. by: WILMA JOHNSON vs. Mrs. L. Macy vs. Mrs. Johansson vs. Mrs. L. Macy vs. Mrs. S. Gordon and Mrs. W. Lamont vs. Bee Slater and Rose Adler vs. by: Lois Helmer and Jean Barrett vs. by: L. Scanlon and F. Short vs. Mrs. M. McCarthy and R. Miller vs. by: Nancy Ellis and Lois Keene vs. by: WOMEN'S SINGLES  
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# NEW HIGH FOR MUTUEL HANDLE AT SANTA ANITA

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP).—The greatest meeting in Santa Anita's five-year history was ended today, with spectacular records established all along the line.

The total handle for the 52-day winter race meeting was \$34,589,051 for a daily average of \$665,174. Last season's handle was \$36,650,590, but then the season was four days longer and the daily handle was \$654,581. Five years ago, when the lavish racing strip was opened in nearby Arcadia, bettors only wagered \$15,897,684 in 65 days.

Forty thousand persons jammed into the big plant yesterday and wagered \$1,459,968 in eight races. The proceeds went to charity, minus only the State's 6 per cent. The Shrine, Catholic, Jewish and Elks welfare groups will disburse the money.

**Longden Led Jockeys.**

Johnny Longden was acclaimed as the jockey king of the meeting, with 302 mounts, 48 firsts, 56 seconds and 27 thirds. Basil James was second with 242 mounts, 45 firsts, 45 seconds and 21 thirds. Johnny Adams had 230 mounts, 43 firsts—including four \$10,000 stakes and the big handicap—22 seconds and 33 thirds, for third place.

Forty stables, topped by that of C. S. Howard, won over two-thirds of the more than \$1,000,000 in purses at the meeting. Howard collected \$120,600, the King ranch \$46,125, Maj. A. C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., \$40,450, and A. G. Vanderbilt \$36,550.

Bud Stotler, employed by Vanderbilt, was the leading trainer with 71 winners.

**TWO MATCHES TONIGHT  
IN BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Two matches are scheduled to-night in the Metropolitan Patterson cushion billiard tournament at Peterson's. Ed Calmer will oppose Al Novack at 5:30 o'clock and Mike Stiemer will meet Ed Summer at 8 o'clock.

Frank Benson defeated Billy Smith, 50 to 46, in 71 innings, in last night's match.

**NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!**

**70 FINE ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES IN EVERY POCKET TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT**

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Pleasant Service

One of our announced aims in the conduct of the Illinois Central System is to give pleasant service.

Our definition of pleasant service is friendly, personal attention to those who use our trains. It is a definition which, with occasional exceptions, our patrons tell us we live up to pretty well.

For the traveler our ideal of pleasant service includes help in planning trips, looking after baggage, comfortable seats and berths, good lighting, clean and attractive surroundings, fresh air warmed or cooled to need, good food, as little disturbance as possible.

For the shipper and receiver of freight our ideal of pleasant service includes prompt and accurate rate information, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload shipments, equipment designed to handle what there is to ship, painstaking loading and stowing, effective tracing, correct billing.

For both it includes smooth track, convenient schedules, expert handling of trains, on-time arrival and departure, plus the knowledge that every man on the railroad appreciates the patronage given.

*J. H. Bevan*  
President

CHICAGO, March, 1939

# University City Again Appears Class of Suburban Track With Maplewood the Chief Contender

With four meets on next week's program, the Suburban High School track teams are preparing for their 1939 season.

University City again appears to be the big factor in St. Louis District track as Coach Henry Schemmer will have 16 major lettermen, six minor lettermen and seven numeral winners from his 1938 State and District championship squad returning.

In the 10 years that Schemmer has been at University City, the Indians have taken first place in the State indoor nine straight times, missing only his first year with the Indians. Six times they have taken the championship in the State outdoor meet, and were twice runner-up. Five times the University City squad took the St. Louis District senior title and six times the junior division honors, making a clean sweep in 1936, '37 and '38.

Maplewood is probably the foremost threat to the Indians this year. Coach Harold Rath having 13 senior lettermen and four junior lettermen back. Rath expects his junior team to be very strong, 65 candidates having already reported. University City is said to be weak in this division, most of the Indian strength being concentrated in the senior division.

Clayton should have a fairly strong squad for dual meets as Coach James Cretcher will have seven senior lettermen and nine junior monogram wearers from which to build his squad. He will also have an impressive list of reserve material from last year.

Coach O. W. Duerringer reports one of the best squads in recent years at St. Charles. Over 65 boys already have reported, including nine senior and six junior lettermen.

Coach Mike Reigert will have seven major and eight minor lettermen at Normandy.

Coach Harold Wiggins at Kirkwood, Roberts at Webster Groves and James McGill at Wellston will all be short on talent this year. Wiggins having only two major and five minor lettermen, Roberts

## Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

**Weather clear; track fast.**

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Bright Spot (Ashcroft) 3.00 2.40 2.40  
Sassy (Mead) — 2.50 2.50 2.50  
Vener (Robert) — 4.50 4.50 4.50  
Time—1:13.10  
Idie (Mead), Spanish Bunt, Honey Maid, Fair Eugenia, Blondin, Wise Attorney and Lady (Mead) also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Takes (Nash) 2.50 2.50 2.80  
Mik (Ashcroft) — 2.50 2.50 2.50  
Time—1:13.25  
Bucka, Dancing Cloud, Golden Thought, Whopper, Just High, Fern, Orient Express, Quick Vane and Black Buddy also ran.

**THIRD RACE—One-half mile:**  
Rise (Mead) — 2.80 2.80 2.80  
Air Tight (Wilson) — 14.50 5.20 5.20  
Brilliant (Mead) — 2.50 2.50 2.50  
Time—1:24.40  
Bounceback, Majean, Hamlin, Colleen McGee, Baiter, Totsche, White Hope and Debut also ran.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Crusader (Mead) — 10.00 4.10 3.40  
Notice Me (Robert) — 13.10 7.20 7.20  
Time—1:13.10  
Jack Patches, Lempi, Minton, Dr. Mendes, Exhilaration and Toni also ran.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Major (Charles) 19.70 1.00 8.40  
Many Flags (Dunlop) — 52.90 25.60 25.60  
Time—1:12.45  
Fradie, Paddy, 680, Terrier, Little Rhody, Handiboy, Banner Girl and Toni also ran.

**SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:**  
White Hot (Wright) — 11.40 5.80 4.70  
First Entry (Quintero) — 8.10 6.70 6.70  
Time—1:53.10  
Pompey Pillar, Seed, Lourdes, Velled Lady, San Antiocha and Sir Reg also ran.

At Fairgrounds.

**Weather clear; track fast.**

**FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:**  
Radio Charm (Dew) — 5.40 3.00 2.40  
Maurice (Dew) — 6.40 3.00 2.40  
Imperial Jones (Page) — 6.00 6.00 6.00  
Time—1:07.45  
Hain, Blonde Black Anna, Skippy McGee, Brides Delight also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Peter Argo (Melrose) — 7.40 4.00 3.20  
Merrill (Mead) — 10.40 10.20 10.20  
Time—1:14.35  
Miss Michigan, Xdoubt, Toot, Spring Call, Benny Joe, Fleet Pat, Double Witch and Mira Balso ran.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Ultitude (Keller) — 5.20 3.80 3.80  
Sweet Jean (Conner) — 4.00 4.00 4.00  
Time—1:14.35  
Clean Cut, Wild Love, Jerry B, Beneficiary, Sunny Mac, Hows Chance, Uncertain Lady, Col. Hatfield and Prince Jean also ran.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Macabala (Johnson) — 5.40 3.20 2.60  
Idle Elf (Smith) — 4.80 3.40 3.20  
Time—1:13.15  
Maiden Dream, Ja-da-an, Dedication, Golden Nugget also ran.

At Oaklawn.

**FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course:**  
Marconia (Mills) — 17.40 4.50 3.50  
Galeon (T. P. Martin) — 3.00 2.40 2.40  
Time—1:11.55  
Pebble M, Lena G, Sue Harpen, xsis Royal, Splurge, Margie U, Magic Ran, Marie Juliet and Xover Ross also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Oaklawn Course:**  
Gladys Glad (McLean) 28.40 17.10 10.10  
Bu O'Brien (Wallace) — 11.50 8.10 8.10  
Strolling Miss (Grobs) — 3.80 3.80 3.80  
Time—1:10.25  
Uray, Altana, Apronette, Sweepon, Harem Queen, Royal Folly and Noniegan also ran.

**THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:**  
Fearsboro (Hall) — 25.50 9.50 8.50  
Din (McComb) — 6.30 4.20 4.20  
Time—1:13.15  
Foursie (Perkins) also ran.

Daily Double Payoffs

AT TROPICAL.

Bright Spot and Takus paid \$11.10 for \$2.

AT FAIRGROUNDS.

Peter Argo and Ultitude paid \$9.20 for \$2.

AT OAKLAWN.

Marconia and Gladys Glad paid \$283.60 for \$2.

Baseball Meeting.

The Southwestern Illinois Inter-city Baseball League will hold a meeting tonight at Livingston at 7:30 o'clock.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

**First race—Purse \$800; claiming:**  
Three-year-olds; six furlongs:  
Myrna Lee 116  
Raceway 116  
Buttermilk 112  
On Pudge 106  
Okiah 112  
Star of Padua 116  
Taut 116  
Peachy 102  
Second race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds; six furlongs:  
Helen's Lad 111  
Holiday Tea 109  
Buck Brandy 104  
Mad de Mie 114  
Quick Change 102  
Express 106  
Proud King 107  
Third race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:  
Diablo Cliff 116  
Poultier 116  
Wise Glance 116  
Smilin Jack 116  
Fourth race—Purse \$500; claiming:  
Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:  
Legardmain 101  
Charm One 109  
Opening Night 100  
Icy Wind 110  
Fifth race—Purse \$500; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:  
Baby Lynn 100  
Re Big 101  
Albany 101  
Peeleque 113  
Learned 111  
Life Guard 108  
Hazel Nut 103  
Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
That One 111  
Acidine 102  
Chatter Wreck 103  
Town Car 103  
William 110  
Prince Dean 110  
Bosnia 106  
Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
Maurice 113  
Leonard 110  
Conrack Grl 105  
Mary Senate 103  
Namecki 110  
Eighth race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
Morris 113  
Gold Color 110  
Incomer 110  
War Just 103  
Nine race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
Caroline Goldy 101  
Tenth race—Purse \$800; claiming:  
Three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
Teebe Lady 112  
Mary Greenock 112  
Marlboro Maid 112  
Lolly Rans 112  
Gulf Tide 112

# Kilstar Remains 11-2 Choice for Grand National

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—Dorothy Page's Kilstar remained the favorite, at odds of 11 to 2, in last night's callover for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 24.

Others quoted were Sir Alexander Maguire's Workman, 100-9; Sir Edward Hamner's Teme Willow, 13-1; Mrs. A. Smith-Bingham's Bren-

dan's Cottage, 100-8; Mrs. H. C. McNally's Royal Daniel, 18-1; Royal Mail, Colleen, McMorffat and Under Eld, 20-1; Rockquill, 25-1, and Black Hawk, 33-1.

The odds on the American-owned horses, none of which figured in the call-over, are Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's War Vessel and F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche, 33-1, and Louis E. Stoddard's Milano, 40-1.

**Golfer's Wife Injured.**

SARASOTA, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Mrs. Byron Nelson, wife of the Reading (Pa.) golf professional, was injured slightly yesterday in an automobile collision. Nelson

**Hey! Spoilsport!**  
**End 5 o'clock shadow!**

You can't expect to see a smile on her face when she sees "O'Clock Shadow" on yours. Avoid that messy beard that pops up in the afternoon. Get day-long shaves with genuine Gem Micromatic Blades!

No other blade can handle fast-growing whiskers as thoroughly as Gem. It's 100% efficient because it's specially designed for your Gem Razor. And its edge stays keen far longer!

**GEM BLADES**

**A Timely Tale!**

The Whidah weaves a sturdy nest,  
'Gainst storm and wind it stands the test;  
And you will find, for taste and zest,  
A test proves Calvert Blends are best!

"Yes, it's a sign of the times, gentlemen... the trend today is definitely toward lighter, blended whiskies—made the way Calvert makes them. And I venture to say it's a sign of America's good taste that the call is more and more for these smooth, extra-mellow Calvert Blends."

"That's quite true, old chap—and I happen to know that Calvert's skillful blending accounts for that extra flavor and rare bouquet that make Calvert such a favorite."

"Right you are, sir! I always say, for a smoother cocktail... a rich and satisfying highball—it's wise to Call for Calvert!"

**Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]**  
**Call for Calvert**  
**AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY**

Blended for better taste  
TRY CALVERT DISTILLED GIN  
... for a marvelous Martini, for smoother gin drinks of all kinds.

Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

**WABASH TRAINS**  
with but a single purpose  
**To Serve You** enroute to **CHICAGO**

**"Banner Blue"**  
For a third of a century the popular noon train to Chicago. Modern air-filtered cars. Leaves Union Station 12 noon; Delmar Station 12:14 pm.

**"Blue Bird"**  
The new fast afternoon train that gets you to Chicago quickly and smoothly. Less than 5 hours from Delmar Station. Leaves 4:25 pm from Union Station... 4:39 pm from Delmar Station.

**"Midnight Limited"**  
Every modern traveling convenience (including special electric razor connection) for your comfort. Sleeping cars and bedrooms are ready after 9:30 pm at both Union and Delmar Stations. Leaves Union Station 11:55 pm, Delmar Station, 12:10 am.

All Wabash trains use Union Station and Delmar Station in St. Louis, and Englewood Station and Dearborn Station in Chicago.

Phone Chestnut 4700

**Editorial Page Daily Cartoon**

**PART THREE**

**MADRID TRYING TO SAVE CITIZENS**

**FRANCO WANTS**

Gen. Casado Evacuates Republicans in Danger of Lives—Orders American Communist Expelled.

**THINKS 2500 REDS FELL IN REVOLT**

Leaders Surrender and 15,000 Prisoners Are Taken—Men Demobilized in Preparation for Peace.

MADRID, March 14 (AP).—Gen. Casado, Republican Defense Minister, said in an interview last night that the National Defense Council was doing its utmost to evacuate Spanish Republicans wanted by Nationalist Gen. Franco before attempting to obtain an "honorable peace."

"It would not be Christian to leave them unprotected," he said, "because they would be in extreme danger of their lives."

He said four special foreign correspondents, including the American, Henry Shields, who represents the American Communist paper, Daily Worker, and who under arrest here, would be expelled from the central zone.

He asserted the Communist rising of last week had been crushed and denied a fresh revolt had broken out at Cartagena.

2500 Communists Killed.

Gen. Casado estimated that 2500 Communists were killed in last week's revolt.

The veteran soldier who himself led the bloodless coup which overthrew the administration of former Premier Juan Negrin on Feb. 28, said:

"The leaders, Lieutenant-Colonel Luis Barcelo and Lieutenant-Colonel Emilio Bueno, surrendered and we have captured about 15,000 prisoners."

"Now we are determined to carry out our program and secure an honorable peace."

"Do not know when the war will end," Casado said. "I hope soon. I am here to co-operate, seeing we secure an early peace, an atmosphere of mutual cordiality for all concerned."

The General said the Cabinet meeting yesterday "decided only to demobilize men 41 and years old, but also all men belonging to all classes who as a result of being physically unfit for front are doing auxiliary service behind the lines."

Recalling his overthrow of Negrin, he declared the ex-Premier was always "trying to boss me."

"Negrin tried to fool me several times in the 24 hours before decision to constitute a National Defense Council," he asserted.

"He kept telephoning me to Alicante, but I had already made up my mind to do what I did, when I had lunch with five members of the Cabinet that Sunday afternoon I made no bones about it."

No Communist troops were large, and Communists were moved from civil positions.

The four foreigners seized by three Russians and a Frenchman who were said to have arrived from France several months ago. They were charged with directing the Communists here from behind the scenes.

With elimination of virtually all Communist nests, Madrid was turning to normal siege conditions, the nationalists still entrenched to the northwest west.

(As Franco's troops massed an offensive against the Madrid-Valencia-Alicante zone, the radio station broadcast the decision, "there is no difference between Communists and National Defense Council adherents.")

Two Bands of Mijaia Support Fight Each Other by Mistake

VALENCIA, March 14 (AP).—battle by mistake between groups of Mijaia supporters and the unopposed United States Embassy in Madrid was reported by first arrivals from the city after a week of "war with war."

Each group thought the other composed of Communists, belling against Gen. Jose M. defense council. For an hour fought outside the Embassy, mer town house of the Duke of Montellano where the Calle Clara and the broad Paseo de Castellana border the Embassy dens.

A band of Communists, meanwhile, established themselves in the vacant penthouse of American and raked the continuing forces with machine-gun fire. Suddenly one commander of forces supporting Mijaia waved Continued on Page 4, Column

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939.

PART THREE

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Two Bands of Mija Supporters Fight Each Other by Mistake. VALENCIA, March 14 (AP).—A battle by mistake between two groups of Mija supporters around the unoccupied United States Embassy in Madrid was reported today by first arrivals from the capital after a week of "war within a war."

Each group thought the other was composed of Communists rebelling against Gen. Jose Mija's defense council. For an hour they fought outside the Embassy, former town house of the Dukes of Montellano where the Calle del Cine and the broad Paseo de la Castellana border the Embassy gardens.

A band of Communists, meanwhile, established themselves nearby in the vacant penthouse of an American and raked the contending forces with machine-gun fire.

Mistake Finally Discovered. Suddenly one commander of the forces supporting Mija waved a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

A Time of Peace and Quiet Along the Potomac—Congress in Doldrums—Another Name in Hopper of Possible Presidential Candidates.

WASHINGTON, March 14. THAT a contrast is this period in the Roosevelt era with the First Hundred Days! Legislatively, the capital is in the doldrums. Congress has been in session now for nearly two and a half months, and the record of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance except the \$725,000,000 emergency relief bill. The reason for this unusual quiet along the Potomac—unusual, that is, in terms of what the country has become accustomed to during the last six years—is simply that the President is not stirring things up.

The policy of "appeasement" though Mr. Roosevelt says that is not the word for it and has asked the correspondents to find another—is being tried. When Mr. Roosevelt is quiet, Congress tends to be quiet. There is no much initiative left in Congress. One does not hear nowadays, of great legislative enterprises being planned by this or that person or group in Congress; one hears only what the President has in mind for Congress to do. The difference signifies the change that increasing centralization of government has brought about in the relative importance of the legislative and executive branches.

There is small likelihood now that any measure of great social importance will be passed at this session. Mr. Roosevelt has said that he has nothing new to offer in the way of reform, and there is no disposition on the part of his congressional leaders to originate anything. They are already, in fact, talking about adjournment by the middle of June. Probably it will be considerably later, but the suggestion of an early date shows the mood of the legislators. They want to let things alone.

One safe guess is that very little will be done at this session to pare the expenses of the Government. It is true that Congress slashed \$150,000,000 from the President's original request for relief funds to carry WPA through this fiscal year, but he came right back today and asked for a restoration. He may not get what he wants, for the old magic has gone out of his requests, but it will be surprising if Congress turns him down cold.

It will compromise with him—if it does not out of love for Roosevelt; it will do so because of the pressure that is sure to come, that is already coming, from the cities and the forks of the creeks back in the congressional districts. The Mayor of Dickmanns of the land and the other practical men of the party will say they have simply got to have the money to take care of local needs, and they will say it in many cases, with sincerity.

Such is the plight to which the country has come through the failure of its leaders, despite all their fine intentions, to solve the No. 1, all-embracing problem—that of putting men back to work in private industry. Until that problem is solved, there will be unceasing, and politically irresistible, demands upon the Federal Government for aid to the needy.

One or two further predictions may be ventured, with the qualifications of possibility.

Another name to consider in any survey of possibilities for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination: Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky, former Solicitor-General and now, by nomination of the President in January of last year, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Reed has not figured in any of the presidential polls to determine the popular standing of presidential possibilities. He has, however, been talked about in high New Deal quarters as a man on whom the widely split Democratic factions might get together. Reed, as Solicitor-General, carried the burden of the fight for the 1936 New Deal measures before the Supreme Court. He did a workmanlike job that earned him praise from New Dealers and anti-New Dealers alike. His appointment to the Supreme Court met with general approval.

Mr. Hughes stepped down from his cloistered place on the court to run for the presidency in 1916. Will history repeat itself, on the Democratic side, in 1940? It is a possibility—mentioned here only as a possibility—worth keeping in mind.

Oil Executive Says Bolivia Aims to Confiscate Property

Standard of New Jersey to Ask United States Dept. of State to Intervene.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said last night the Bolivian Government was seeking to confiscate the company's Bolivian properties through a legal subterfuge.

His statement followed a decision by the Bolivian Supreme Court last week canceling the company's concessions.

Contending the purpose of the court's ruling was to "defeat the company and despoil it of its property," Farish indicated protest would be filed with the State Department at Washington.

The Bolivian court on March 8 ruled that Standard Oil's representatives were without "judicial standing" in contesting the decree of former President David Toro which terminated the concessions in March, 1937.

"The decision," said Farish, "is the culminating act in a long series by which the Bolivian dictatorship undertook to confiscate the company's property."

When the Bolivian junta organized a Government petroleum company, Farish concluded: "The company expects to renew its request on the Department of State for diplomatic intervention."

Argentine-German Barrier. BUENOS AIRES, March 14 (AP).—Argentina is concluding an agreement with Germany to import 100,000 tons of wheat in exchange for German-made railway equipment, it was reported today. At the present wheat prices here, the deal would amount to \$175,000.

## SENATORS DECIDE TO HOLD HEARINGS ON WAGNER ACT

Labor Committee Delays Until Next Tuesday Action on Setting Date for Them to Start.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The Senate Labor Committee voted today to hold hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The committee went on record in favor of hearings on a motion by Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, but delayed until next Tuesday a decision on when they should start.

Ellender said the effect of the committee action was to allow another week in which to analyze results of peace negotiations between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

The A. F. of L. has proposed a series of amendments to the act. Hearings originally were scheduled to begin March 10, but were postponed when the peace negotiations started in an effort to give the negotiators a free hand in working out an agreement between rival labor factions.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. said, however, that amendments to the Labor Act were necessary, regardless of the outcome of the peace negotiations. He asked that hearings be started "at the earliest possible moment."

Green wrote committee members that the A. F. of L. amendments, introduced by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, had been proposed "in good faith."

"It is inconceivable that the Senate committee . . . would deny the American Federation of Labor hearing on amendments . . . merely because of the opposition of the representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

The CIO is opposed to the proposals, which would effect fundamental changes in the Wagner Act. Discretionary powers of the Labor Relations Board generally would be curtailed, employers would be permitted to petition for election to ascertain what employee agency they should recognize, and the right to appeal the Labor Board's decision to the courts would be broadened.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, author of another set of proposed amendments to the labor law, told reporters he thought hearings should be started not later than April 1.

A. F. L. and CIO Committees Meet for Six Hours. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—The peace committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations spent nearly six hours behind closed doors yesterday trying to compose their differences, and then adjourned until tonight.

When the session broke up Harry C. Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. committee, said: "All the statement I can make is that the conference is recessed until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night."

Like the six other conferees he was silent on what progress, if any, has been made toward ending labor's four-year-old schism.

The conference convened as reports gained momentum that President Roosevelt might try to force the union leaders to come to terms if their negotiations appeared headed for a stalemate.

CIO spokesmen said privately their organization might not be wholly averse to some form of further presidential intervention, if hopes for an adjustment of the differences with the A. F. of L. appeared futile after long conferences.

On the other hand, A. F. of L. men indicated they would steadfastly oppose any White House arbitration.

MOBILIZATION OF PHILIPPINE ARMY RESERVE ORDERED

President Quezon Calls 40,000 Men to 10-Day Period of Training, Beginning May 4.

MANILA, March 14 (AP).—The first mobilization of Philippine army reserves was called by President Quezon yesterday in order to provide for "future security" of the nation.

The proclamation ordered 40,000 reservists to report May 4, for 10 days active training, national defense week will begin then. The purpose of defense week, Quezon said, was to acquaint the people with every condition affecting a mobilization call.

The Philippine army has 120,000 reservists and is training them at the rate of 40,000 yearly.

WASHABLE KALSOMINE

Wall Beauty in Water 75c 5-Lb. Pkg.

Washable Kalsomine is easy to keep clean, will not crack, flake or chip off. Can be applied on stucco, concrete, stone, wood or plaster walls. Choice of white or pastel colors.

FLAT WALL PAINT

It's "Master Service"—The Finest! Per Gallon \$1.98

One coat of this famous "Master Service" paint on your walls and you'll marvel at the sleek beauty of its finish! Produces a smooth, soft, velvety effect. Sanitary and easy to keep clean. Full selection of colors in stock.

WELLSTON STORE AND KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

## INCREASE IN DEBT LIMIT FOR U. S. IS PUT OFF FOR YEAR

Morgenthau Defers Request for \$50,000,000,000 Top So as to Avoid Economy Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—To prevent its becoming an "economy issue" in this session of Congress, the administration has put off until next year the question of increasing the limit on the public debt.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced this decision at a press conference yesterday. At the same time, he commented that Congress should consider economy in connection with appropriations rather than in connection with borrowing necessitated by appropriations.

"Voting money and not raising the limit (on borrowing) is closing the doors of the barn after the horse is stolen," he said.

He went on to say that he thought the proposed increase of the limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 was "sensible," but that the Treasury could wait until next year because the present budget indicated the \$45,000,000,000 would not be reached until after June 30, 1940.

He said he would ask Congress at this session, however, to increase from \$30,000,000,000 to \$35,000,000,000 or to remove altogether the limit on the part of the Treasury debt which may be in the form of bonds. The \$30,000,000,000 bond limit, he said, would be reached about Sept. 1, and unless Congress changed the provision, Treasury financing after that would have to be in the form of shorter term securities, like notes and bills.

At present the Treasury debt is at a record high of \$39,940,851,052, of which \$28,169,000,000 is represented by bonds.

The Secretary said the decision not to seek a debt limit increase at this session was not a reversal of policy. He pointed out that his only previous statement on the subject was his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee Jan. 18, when he said an increase "might be necessary."

Many members of Congress were quick to express approval of Morgenthau's decision not to request at this time an increase in the debt limit.

E. G. WALLACH DIES IN EXILE

Founder of Berlin Banking Firm; Left Germany in 1933. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Ernest G. Wallach, 63 years old, a founder and former head of the international banking firm of Von Gotschmidt-Rothschild & Co. of Berlin, died in exile here yesterday of heart disease.

A native of Berlin, Mr. Wallach abandoned his business and established residence here in the summer of 1933, several months after Adolf Hitler became German Chancellor. Until 1936, he made trips to Berlin, trying to help Jews. He sought to avert anti-Nazi boycotts and demonstrations in this country, fearing reprisals against Jews in Germany.

Bill to Aid Chilean Quake Victims. WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee introduced yesterday a bill authorizing purchase of \$500,000 worth of supplies for earthquake sufferers in Chile. The President would be authorized to designate agencies to buy the materials in the United States and transport them in American vessels.

## Birthplace of Pope Pius XII



FAITHFUL gathered outside No. 19 Via Vittrina in Rome where the new Pope was born on March 2, 1876.

## POPE STUDIES STATUS OF CHURCH IN GERMANY

Many of His Aids Expect Nazis to Offer New Difficulties for Catholics.

VATICAN CITY, March 14 (AP).—Pope Pius XII and Papal Secretary of State Luigi Cardinal Maglione gave their full attention today to the many problems of the Vatican. Outstanding is the situation in Germany, where many churchmen expect new difficulties for the church.

Most of the Cardinals who elected Pius XII were homeland bound today or preparing to depart. They were carrying with them the Pontiff's fervent appeal that they work for peace. They will take his plea for "that peace which is the fruit of charity and justice" to the Catholics of the 16 nations they represent.

Repeats Plea for Peace. The Pope pronounced an allocution before the Cardinals, repeating his plea for peace, made soon after his coronation Sunday, it was disclosed yesterday.

"We grasp with our hands the tiller of St. Peter's ship with the intention of guiding it to the port of peace across so many waves and tempests," several Cardinals quoted him as saying.

The Pontiff told them he had not foreseen his election to the papacy and had not desired it, but that he had bowed to the will of God.

In his allocution the Pope placed himself under the protection of the "Virgin of Good Counsel, who was the patroness of the conclave" in bearing "the most heavy burden" placed upon him by his election, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, said.

He told the Cardinals that "divine Providence in its mysterious wisdom has raised us to such dignity and such heights of authority, even though we did not wish it and did not foresee it, as to make not only us tremble for its sublimity and unusual nature and most heavy burden, but also anyone else."

"For this reason, we do not place our faith in our own merits and capacities, but, trusting in the grace of God, we bow our head before His most powerful and all-wise will."

"In every pontificate in fact, and especially in ours, which is called upon to explain its mandate in behalf of human intercourse afflicted

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## It's "Central Hardware" for Spring-Cleaning Needs

ORDER BY PHONE — JUST CALL EVERGREEN 2070 — PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

### SPECIAL! WALLPAPERS

Stunning Patterns and Designs to Choose From!

Bring fresh charm and beauty to your rooms with Central Hardware's distinctive Wallpapers. You'll thrill at the lovely color schemes and modern designs. Styled by world-famous interior decorators! Let us help you redecorate your home with charming Wallpapers—saving you every penny you appreciate.

Prices Are as Low as Roll as 5c

### ABSORENE CLEANER

Time-Tested! Cleans Wallpaper Like Magic!

Makes dirty walls look like new. So easy to use! And it's so inexpensive. A single can cleans ordinary size room. Buy several at this sale price!

A Large 10c 8-ounce Can, Only

### WASHABLE KALSOMINE

Wall Beauty in Water 75c 5-Lb. Pkg.

Washable Kalsomine is easy to keep clean, will not crack, flake or chip off. Can be applied on stucco, concrete, stone, wood or plaster walls. Choice of white or pastel colors.

### FLAT WALL PAINT

It's "Master Service"—The Finest! Per Gallon \$1.98

One coat of this famous "Master Service" paint on your walls and you'll marvel at the sleek beauty of its finish! Produces a smooth, soft, velvety effect. Sanitary and easy to keep clean. Full selection of colors in stock.

### ENCORE! BARGAIN THRILLER!

Repeating This "Hit" by Popular Demand

75c CEDARINE OIL AND DUSTER MOPS

Again Central Hardware scores with a sensational value! It was a sell-out last month—and we apologize because our stock went so rapidly. But our buyers scoured the country and brought back 600 more Oil and Duster Mops—made by the famous O-Cedar Co. Every mop brand-new, packed in original factory containers. Extra large size—17-in. spread! Complete with long handle. Your choice, with supply lasts, of Mop or Duster. Extra.

29c

### 'O-Cedar' POLISH

With Soft-Knit Polishing Cloth, Reg. \$1 Value 59c

75c full pint of "No-Rubbing" O-Cedar Polish—the polish you just saved on and wipe dry. . . and 25c Soft-Knit Polishing Cloth—the cloth that produces a rich beautiful lustre. Polishing qualities of cloth improve each time it's washed. A real bargain!

### EXTRA SPECIAL! SENSATIONAL PAINT VALUE!

On Sale Only at Our Downtown Store, 811 N. Sixth St.

\$2.29 Value! While Supply Lasts, Gallon \$1.59

It's a special factory purchase! High-grade, finest quality, white paint only! Because of limited quantity, this Paint will be sold only at our downtown store, 811 N. 6th Street. No phone orders, please!

### \$1.50 5-FT. STEPLADDER

Handy for Spring Cleaning 97c

Get to those "high" spots on walls and ceilings with a feeling of safety. Central Hardware Ladders are safe! Made of selected "hard" wood, each step rigidly braced with steel rods, complete with convenient bucket shelf.

WELLSTON STORE AND KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

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Dear Headed Buyers]

vert  
CHOICE WHISKEY

100 Proof—Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.  
Corp., N.Y.C.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never back sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Answer to John T. Flynn.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN his "scared dollars" article, John T. Flynn presents two tables: one of loans outstanding in our banks each year from 1933 to 1938 inclusive, the other of deposits yearly during the same period. His interpretative comparison of these figures to those for the loans and deposits for the years 1922 to 1929 is naive. "Boy," said the boss as he finished reading your reprint of Flynn, "analysis by analogy is more likely to muddle than clarify. Bank deposit totals are, in major part, the ledger offsets of loans. When loans are made to business, they appear on the asset side as loans; when they are made to the Government, they appear on the asset side as cash and Government securities. In the roaring '20s, when we had business credit inflation, the deposit 'increase' was the liability entry of that inflation. In the '30s the deposit 'increase' reflects the inflation credit to the Government. So, when you contrast the two periods, without explanation, you mislead. Again, when you see bank deposits as Mr. Flynn would have you see them, you are substituting effect for cause."

OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT.

For Re-Enfranchisement of Shut-Ins.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to express my most sincere appreciation for the prominence you have given to the suggestions for re-enfranchisement of physically disabled "shut-ins," which appeared in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. I trust that you may be counted on to continue your invaluable championship of this most worthy cause. I doubt whether the press has had the opportunity to champion the rights of suffrage for so large a number of citizens since the adoption of Amendments XV and XIX. A canvass of hospitals and homes will prove this.

BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN.

Says Kirkwood Requires No Defense.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF "Perplexed" is really perplexed and wishes to rid himself of this so-called perplexity, he can easily do so by studying the yearly financial statement issued by the City of Kirkwood. He will then know how the surplus earned on the utilities was spent. If he questions the efficiency of the Fire Department, then he should live in a concrete, fireproof house. For myself, I'll still feel safe in a frame one. Yes, it is true that the streets of Kirkwood are not surfaced with gold. However, it is the utilities' surplus which keeps them in shape and not the taxes of property owners.

The administration should be commended for its businesslike handling of city affairs. I have lived here for 18 years, so I am in a position to know conditions.

NOT PERPLEXED.

Picketed.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PUT away your bugles, children. Lay aside your drums; Never mind the practicing. For the stern word comes

That music is a business, children. For a favored few; Making music just for fun Is not for such as you!

For your, games and marching, children, (Tis the modern way) You must hire union men And pay—and pay—and pay!

F. W. B.

The Kansas City Rodeo.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE roundup at the mouth of the Kaw is beginning to show some very good results. If Judges Southern, Reeves and Otis are not balked in their efforts to corral the guilty hordes, they are sure to uncover the debauchery to which an unscrupulous political machine will go to bleed a community and control the results of an election.

I am extending orchids to these hard-working judges and the grand jury, and sincerely hope that all law-abiding citizens of Kansas City will rally to the cause.

JIM MACK.

No Free Speech for the Nazis.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FREEDOM of speech? Not for the Nazis! Freedom is for the free. The Nazis arrogantly indict themselves as the foe of democracy—why then are they entitled to the privileges of democracy? Truth is of all things tolerant, save untruth; tolerance will abide anything except intolerance; and the freedom of democracy is only for those who cherish it.

E. H.

The Truck Parking Problem.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A COUPLE of months ago, the writer read that the Board of Aldermen had passed an ordinance prohibiting the parking of trucks overnight in residential districts of the city.

The writer would like to know why this ordinance is not strictly enforced. The abuse of this ordinance causes a traffic hazard, besides inconvenience and added confusion to taxpayers who desire to park their own vehicles in front of their own property.

ROBERT JONES.

## ROOTS OF THE TENANT PROBLEM.

Had the Southeastern Missouri landowners foreseen any such report as has been returned by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, they never would have asked a Federal probe of the sharecroppers' demonstration. At every turn, the report backfires against them.

Far from having been a dangerous uprising promoted by radical busybodies, the demonstration is found to have been a well-planned and well-executed dramatization of the plight of a disadvantaged group. The leader of the demonstration is found to have been a native Negro Baptist preacher. The only instances of disorder were committed by over-zealous officials inspired by the resentment of the landowners. A majority of the participants had received eviction orders from their landlords, who were attempting to escape the provision of the law requiring that tenant farmers must share in the acreage reduction subsidies.

So much for the report itself. It is of more moment now to examine the causes for what is happening to the unlanded farm population of Missouri's "boot heel," and of the South in general, than it is to dwell on the official indictment of the landowners.

First of all, the administration's policy of crop reduction and controlled prices is swiftly sacrificing our foreign farm markets, particularly those for cotton. When less cotton is produced, fewer farm families are required to produce it. Continuation of the policies of the past few years in all probability will, in the opinion of some farm economists, result in the complete loss of our foreign cotton markets and mean restriction of the crop to the six or eight million bales required for domestic needs.

If this happens, it will be necessary, according to Dr. C. C. Fichtner, economist of the University of Arkansas, to move 6,000,000 people away from Southern farms and into other employment. But there are certain obstacles which stand in the way of transferring any considerable part of the farm population into business and industry. These difficulties, including trade union policies and certain features of the public relief system, are discussed by an outstanding agricultural economist in the article reprinted under the cartoon on this page today.

The alternative is to switch from an economy of scarcity to an economy of abundance, to remove restrictions on production and to set out to recapture, as far as may be possible, our fast-disintegrating foreign markets. Since foreign nations can buy from us only if they are allowed to sell their products to us, this will involve tariff reform legislation.

If objection be made that it is politically impossible to obtain a sufficient lowering of the tariff wall to restore our foreign agricultural markets, the answer is that the policy of lulling out subsidies to the farmer still is economically unsound and politically dangerous, especially if accepted as a long-range policy. It still is a palliative rather than a remedy.

The move to regain our foreign farm markets should be accompanied by steps to halt the transformation of farm owners into tenants and to turn the tide back in the other direction.

Beyond this, there seems to be a need for a change in the attitude of the farmer toward his occupation. As Dr. Francis David Farrell, president of Kansas State College, has put it, agriculture should be looked upon not as a purely business enterprise, but as a way of living. No one would suggest that the farmer should accept sub-normal living standards. Yet he is not deceiving himself when, following such will-o'-the-wisp conceptions as agricultural parity, he neglects to make his farm more or less self-supporting through diversification and fails to allow for certain intangible values which the farm life has to offer over an urban existence?

## IS A MAN'S HOUSE HIS CASTLE?

Something new in union labor coercion occurred last Saturday when four members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America picketed the home of Fred Meyer, a non-union employee of the Century Electric Co. The men were arrested on a charge of illegal picketing and four others, members of the union who were standing near the pickets, were held by the police for investigation.

Has it come to the point that union leaders, not content with the great powers they already possess, must wreck the peace and happiness of a man in his own home? A man's house is his castle, is it not? Or is that centuries-old privilege of free peoples to be sacrificed at the whim of labor organizers?

## REAL CAUSE FOR FEARS.

Our most esteemed overseas contemporary, the Manchester Guardian, waxed eloquent the other day on one "Christopher Edwards, standing 6 feet 6 inches in his socks, who has just been accepted for the Coldstream Guards." With reference to powder-eating old Frederick William I, who calmed, bought and even kidnapped giants from all over Europe into his pet Potsdam Guards, the Guardian bemoaned the fact that Edwards is, living two centuries too late. It told how a 7-foot Irishman, picked up in London by the Prussian Ambassador, was paid £1300—considerably more than the Ambassador's annual stipend—to become a Potsdam Guardsman.

All of which causes us to assert that the Guardian has nothing to lament, for Edwards, even with the aid of one of those Guardsman bearskin derbies, couldn't compete with Robert Wadlow, the 8-foot, 8-inch Alton youth, and Jack Earle, the 7-foot, 6-inch Texan. Frederick's recruiting sergeants would have burst their tunics roping those two boys into the Potsdam Guards!

In his gentle cactus voice, Jack Garner begs to remind the President there's an end in spend.

## MORE MUSICIANS' UNION DICTATION.

The Musicians' Union leadership seemingly has learned nothing from the recent outbursts of public indignation over its dictatorial tactics. Instead of turning to a reasonable attitude, it is now engaged in handicapping and harassing the Woman's Exposition at the Coliseum.

The results obtained are fully in keeping with previous performances of the union. A group of children was kept from giving an accordion concert. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union ballet, for which employment of two union pianists had been planned, was barred. A program by the Catholic Knights of America had to omit music by a drum and bugle corps. Elda Vettori, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, defied the union ax by giving a recital Sunday night, with her own accompanist. No other music has been heard at the exposition except phonograph records.

All this because the managers could not afford to meet the demand of Sam P. Meyers, president of

the union, that a 12-piece orchestra be hired for the duration of the exposition. An offer to employ as many musicians as revenues would allow was rejected by Meyers.

The union has obtained no jobs for any of its members. It has compounded the ill will already gained by its tactics. How long until the union membership recognizes what is happening and ousts its stupid leadership?

## FINIS TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

With the new dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Nazi expansion takes another step forward. It is just a year since the seizure of Austria, after which Hitler asserted he had no more territorial claims in Europe. It is less than six months since the Munich agreement gave Hitler the Sudetenland as a means of "appeasing" his ambitions. Yet today the insatiability of dictators is again demonstrated as the Fuehrer's ruthless tactics of diplomatic demands and military threats inflict fresh mutilation upon his prostrate victim.

The Czech Republic was a mere skeleton after Munich, impotent to resist new Nazi dictates. It was to the interest of Hitler's policy that it be made weaker still. Division into two feeble states means that neither can offer opposition if and when Hitler uses them as a corridor for his battalions on the march to the coveted Ukraine.

Slovaks and Czechs stood solidly together through their fight for freedom and their Republic's 20-year existence. Separatism attracted only a meager Slovak minority. But after Munich, the Slovaks politically immature leaders succumbed to the incitements of Nazi agents, who held out "independence" as a glittering lure. It can, of course, be only the sorriest sham of independence.

Nazi ambitions to dominate Central Europe and the route to the East made a vast gain in the events of the day. Among the casualties are not only helpless Czechoslovakia, but the promises of other Powers to defend the territory of the post-Munich state.

## PEONAGE ENDS IN ARKANSAS.

Human decency has scored a victory in Arkansas, with the Legislature's passage of a bill, recommended by Gov. Carl E. Bailey and effective June 7, to outlaw the convict leasing system. It is the end of a long fight, dating back more than 60 years, for abolition of a practice that amounted to human slavery, whereby farmers and plantation owners obtained labor for the merest pittance. This feudal procedure continued in 14 of Arkansas' 75 counties, though State leasing of prisoners was barred by law in 1912.

The case that finally brought about the reform was typical of instances for years back. It was that of a 25-year-old Negro, Tony Hicks, who was fined \$100, plus \$39.10 costs, in a Justice of the Peace court at Forrest City, on the trivial charge of trespassing on a freight train. It was a mock trial, Hicks' lawyer later charged, and no chance was given him to get in touch with friends for payment of the fine. By paying the costs and 10 per cent of the fine (total, \$49.10), the plantation owner got the services of an able-bodied man for more than six months, while he worked out his fine at the rate of 75 cents a day.

This sort of thing was supposed to have ended in America when Lincoln freed the slaves. Some Southern states still continue the vicious system, but Arkansas at last has caught up with progress.

Edna Wallace Hopper is past 60, but college boys, she says, still try to flirt with her. A snappy story, believe it or not.

## OLD WORDS AND A NEW ONE.

That Kansas City grand jury did a top-notch job, strictly within the metes and bounds of its institutional functions, but it did more. It ventured, most successfully, into the far field of philology. A phrase of long and somewhat jocular renown, "the wide-open town," was stripped of its convivial mask and its inherent, vicious implication exposed in a commentary worthy of Dr. Johnson himself.

As a term, the wide-open town has been an accepted symbol of gaiety. Yet always it has signified, precisely as the grand jury observed, "a degree of corruption of public officials that is incompatible with their oath of office." That is the correct construction, now become authoritative.

While on this subject, reference may be made to a happier variant in a recent advertisement. Many a reader must have gladly passed, we feel sure, at meeting that long-needed verb "accessorize." It is quite new to speak of the ad writer as an enricher of the language. The pundits have so decreed. True, this thesis may live but a day, but in that short span it frequently attains the rare, elusive eminence of literature.

In its appearance the other day—its first within our knowledge—"accessorize" was draped in quotation marks. Such is the deference of old custom to new coinage. The trappings may, in this instance, be cast aside. This word is good. It has the clink of real gold. Watch it circulate.

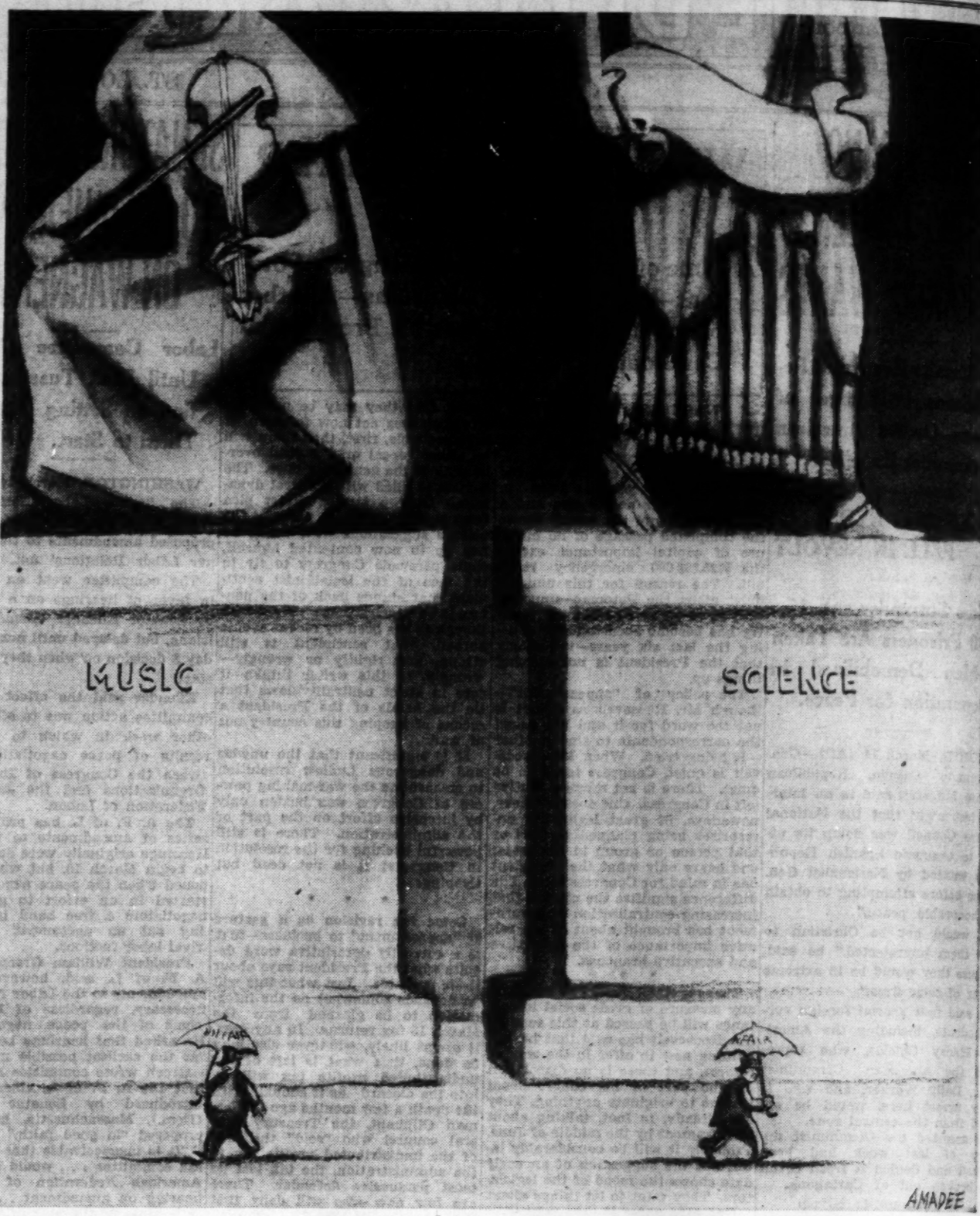
Massachusetts has won the battle royal for that inheritance tax, and, though not so famous as Lexington, still it is a long Green victory.

## ROUNDING UP STATE INCOME TAX EVADERS.

State income tax slackers are being made to toe the line in the campaign being waged against them by Jefferson City authorities. In all, \$279,453 has been collected from delinquents and, because of the fine work done locally by Assistant Attorney-General Lennon, 85 per cent of this has come from St. Louis and the county. Mr. Lennon's office has collected a total of \$338,032, including franchise, sales, inheritance and special taxes as well as income levies, since 1933. His work represents a decidedly good investment, since his expense in collecting the \$338,000 has been only \$32,000, or less than 10 per cent.

Incidentally, one reason for delinquencies is the continued requirement that State income tax be paid in one lump sum, instead of by quarterly installments, as is done with the Federal tax and with the levies of numerous other states. What has become of the movement to get a law for quarterly payments through the Legislature? It ought to be taken up at once, in justice to citizens and as an aid to tax collection.

What's the latest from the Anti-Musicians' Union?



## CULTURAL CRUSADE BY SAM MEYERS AND JOHN NICK

## Fallacies of the AAA

Government subsidies are merely delaying a rational approach to agriculture's problems, says food economist; underlying trouble is excess of farm population; solution is for the surplus to be absorbed by business and industry, he asserts; spending policy saps morale of recipients and brings crisis when efforts are made to stop it.

Joseph S. Davis, Director of Stanford University Food Research Institute, in the Harvard Business Review.

THE present administration is to be commended for its vigorous attack on soil erosion, its intensive efforts to develop a constructive land policy, and its courageous attempts to open up international trade through reciprocal agreements.

But the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is devoting by far the major part of its funds and energies to price-raising measures, even when these involve huge subsidies to farmers, huge Government purchases on various bases, including loan and insurance schemes, and regulation of farm acreage and marketing under substantial penalties.

Meanwhile, little progress is being made in dealing with persistent and serious problems, such as those of farm labor and the agricultural slums of the Cotton Belt, and a dubious "solution" of farm tenancy problems is being put into effect. Of the major elements in the over-normal granary scheme and the growing subsidies to farmers.

Because farm leaders long protested that farmers wanted no subsidy, and because the word had an ugly sound to many, the various forms of subsidy have been ingeniously called by attractive names, such as benefit, price-adjustment, soil conservation and parity payments, ever-normal granary loans and surplus-relief purchases. The Agricultural Adjustment Administrator and the President himself have tried to argue that the word "subsidy" is inapplicable. Whatever the success of these efforts, the term fits.

Of course, the Commodity Credit Corporation loans are not loans in the ordinary sense. They mask effectively Government purchases, with a seller's option to repurchase. They are made on non-commercial terms, on such bases that the chances of the Government remaining the owner are large, not small. They are designed not as extensions of credit, but as price-bolstering devices, letting the Government take all the risk.

The Government as buyer, under such circumstances, is not a shrewd buyer. Both the buying and the handling under Government agencies are far less efficient than selling or other disposal. Its competition is resented and feared. Some form of dumping is thus almost inevitable. So the Federal Farm Board found; so the present agricultural administration has found with cotton, and so it is likely to find with other products that it is now accumulating.

One great difficulty with such spending, as with what is collectively called pump-priming, is stopping it, and then wondering to bring. Another is the sapping of the morale of the recipients, and the tendency of the rain of checks to influence farm votes. These are even more important than the third—the burden of public debt that comes in its train.

It is often stated, as if axiomatic, that agriculture is "fundamental." "The basic industry" and that farmers are "the backbone of the nation." But it is primarily the rise of other industries and occupations that has brought revolutionary advances in our standards of living, and these have involved declines in the relative numbers and importance of agriculture and farmers. One

of the harsh facts of these post-war years is that this country and the world at large need fewer farmers than there tend to be. The annual drift from farming into other occupations, partly offset by a return movement to the farm, indicates that this surplus, like others, normally finds ways of being absorbed.

Much has been loosely written of the importance of establishing and maintaining a right balance between agriculture and industry. Any such true balance, however, is not a static proportionality, but a shifting one, in which social forces are inexorably reducing the proportion in agriculture. Farmers, blind to the basis and power of these forces, naturally cry out against such outcome.

The persistence of industrial and commercial unemployment on a large scale seems to give the lie to the economist who urges that there is more than an abundance of work for everyone to do, if only the workers want work and find what people want done and are willing to pay for. If the condition persists, however, it means that individual initiative is sadly lacking or that barriers are obstructing the absorption of workers in old or new lines.

I will mention only two examples of these barriers. One is trade union limitations on entrance into trades and insistence on wage rates so high as to reduce wage incomes and over-stimulate replacement of labor by machinery. The other is a public relief system so operated that many can and do shy away from employment on terms that they do not like, and lie down on the public rather than use their initiative and enterprise.

I believe in trade unions. I believe that entrance of the Federal Government into relief was economically proper as well as politically inevitable. But the short-sighted abuses of both constitute barriers to normal adjustments between the supply of labor and the demand for it. Among other things, such barriers constitute obstacles to the rational solution of a basic farm problem.

No one has yet seriously proposed that measures to regulate acreage, farming practices, production and marketing be enforced by regulation of the entrance into and exit from farming, but these are logical further strands in the tightening web of regimentation.

I am not a catastrophist. I believe that our national strength is sufficient to weather economic storms and political blunders of major dimensions. I am disturbed that excessive stocks of commodities are being built up, that false ideas of normal are being cultivated in farmers' minds, and that public funds are being poured out in such fashion as to do serious harm along with the good and to make the farmer's financial welfare seem to depend more on how he votes than on how he farms.

## ALL THE FACE CARDS.

From the New Yorker.

When our royal guests reach the White House in June, the first official caller will be the Vice-President. We should like to be present at this historic meeting of the King, Queen and Jack.

## An Example of Futility

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUTRIGHT repeal of the Neutrality Act has given considerable impetus by a resolution introduced by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, and supported by that out-and-out isolationist, Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The measure would "re-establish the doctrine that neutrality is the policy of the United States, to be enforced according to such regulations as the executive in charge of the nation's defenses may be called upon to invoke."

Neutrality by statute, by hard and fast rules, by formulas which do not take into account contingencies as they arise, is thrown out of the window as a procedure that has shown itself to be a failure. The legislation sponsored by that little bloc of Senators, including Nye, Clark and Vandenberg is on the way out, or ought to be.

That legislation has accomplished nothing either in the way of neutrality or of preserving peace. It allowed Italy in its conflict with Ethiopia all the sinews of war while denying them to the smaller countries. It withheld supplies from a friendly Government in the case of the struggle in Spain and played into the hands of the Nazi-Fascist Powers. If it had been invoked in the Japanese-Chinese conflict, it would have aided Japan in its war of conquest and turned our back on a friendly nation.

Even the framers of the legislation, notably Senator Nye, have admitted that it was unjust, particularly in the case of Spain. But those self-appointed neutrality arbiters would make hard and fast rules for the President to follow when neither they nor anyone else knew what sort of rules should apply in each case as various conflicts occur.

As an example of utter futility, the Neutrality Act stands alone and should be repealed.

## ANTHEM TO INCOME TAX.

Washington—Secretary Morgenthau suggests that the phrase, "Tax Bill Time in the Treasury," would make a good song title for recovery.—News Item.

COME join the merry rollicking and dance upon the hills; the nation goes a-frollicking to meet its gladsome bills. Sing heigh-ho! for prosperity and jobs for everyone; it's tax bill time in the Treasury and boy! don't we have fun!

Death and taxes can't be beaten—quit stalling, don't be rash; your little mite will help to sweeten Uncle Sam's need for cash. Shout heigh-ho! for recovery and statements falling due—it's tax bill time in the Treasury and Sec. Morgenthau means you!

It's almost tulip time in gardens, some where it's lilac time—but taxpayers do not get pardons if they hold out a dime. Sing heigh-ho! for a pleasure we have waited for so long, it's tax bill time in the Treasury—now watch good men go wrong!

## AN ADVANTAGE OF FREE SPEECH.

THERE is a selfish advantage in granting free speech to dissenters. Does anybody think that the German-American Bund is better off today than it was before it was masked itself in Madison Square Garden? Suppressed and legislated against, it might grow to considerable proportions; for there are plenty of gullible citizens at large. But after Madison Square it will have a hard time attracting any except out-and-out Nazis. There are practical advantages to the Bill of Rights which are too often overlooked.

PROPOSAL TO SEL  
LATIN AMERICA  
SHIPS HITS REE

Admiral Moreell Tells Se  
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WASHINGTON, March 14.—An administration proposal to South American nations be permitted to build warships in American navy yards received a setback today when Rear Admiral H. Moreell told a Senate committee that these yards were "choked" with work that would force them to operate at capacity for the next years.

Testifying before the Senate Naval Committee, Admiral Moreell said also that in his opinion private yards "will be filled to overflowing" in the same period because naval and merchant marine building programs.

The proposal to aid Latin American countries was submitted yesterday by Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nev.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It would permit the republics to buy ships, guns and munitions from American shipyards, arsenals and factories.

Canal Issue Argued in House. The House Merchant Marine Committee heard meanwhile a proposed canal across Nicaragua was "the most feasible method doubling the efficiency of the fleet," Representative Isaac (Dem., Cal.), World War naval hero, author of a bill to authorize a \$2,000,000 canal across Nicaragua said such a waterway would ensure the protection of both coasts.

"The sabotage of the Panama Canal would be a very simple matter," he warned, adding that event of damage to the Panama artery precautions would immediately be taken to prevent a repetition at the Nicaragua canal. His argument was immediately challenged by members of the committee.

"It would require only a chronized attack to destroy or damage both canals," said Representative Oliver (Rep., Main).

In addition to Isaac's bill, the committee has under consideration similar proposal by Chairman E. (Dem., Virginia), as well as alternative measures to authorize construction of a third set of locks, the Panama Canal and a canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico.

Compromise Plan on Profit. Congressional conferees received meanwhile, a compromise proposal to abandon any limitation on the profits of airplane manufacturers who obtain contracts by competitive bidding under the \$338,000 Army Air Corps expansion bill.

Senator Austin (Rep., Verm.) and Representative Harter (Dem., Ind.), delegated to "work out compromise on the 10 per cent profit limitation placed in the bill by the Senate, were reported to have proposed that this check profits apply only to contracts reached by negotiation with competitive bidding.

Their compromise would fix a top limit of profits under negotiated contracts at 12 per cent, would allow airplane builders average their profits and losses over a period of four years, instead of two years provided for in Senate-approved amendment to bill.

Defenses in Pacific Discussed. Pacific defense discussions shared the attention of Congress however. The State Department faced new demands for information as to whether Japan had violated certain islands in violation of a 1922 treaty with this country.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which received a letter from the department yesterday, said the treaty had been accepted insofar as it knew, directed by Secretary of State (Dem.), to ask Secretary of War for additional information.

Simultaneously, Representative Maas (Rep., Minnesota), a supporter of the proposal to improve harbor and seaplane facilities on the American-owned island of Guam, called on the department to ask Japan's permission for American commission to islands where he believes fortifications have been built.

These islands are former man possessions which Japan gains under a mandate conferred by the League of Nations after the World War. Under a treaty Feb. 11, 1922, Japan agreed to build military or naval bases on

## CITY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO BE AT WOMEN'S EXPOSITION

Member of G. O. P. National Executive Board to Speak; Mayor Nearby Municipalities Invited. Earl De Long of Evanston, assistant professor of political science in Northwestern University and member of the program committee of the National Republican Committee, will speak at a closing session of the Women's exposition at the Coliseum tonight.

The speaker will be introduced by Walter Ploeser of the program committee. Mayors of nearby municipalities and members of Republican City Central Committee will be guests.

Mrs. William Bristow Kline, 6037 Goodfellow avenue, spoke at the exposition yesterday on the history of needlework. The event program was directed by a series of the United States Veterans and the Catholic Knights of America.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Married in June



MISS JANE WITHERSPOON

honor of the seniors just before each year's spring holiday. This year's theme for the party, which will be held in the school gymnasium, Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be "Castles in the Air."

Fairy-like castles will decorate the walls and cut-outs of fairies and pixies will further ornament the room.

Receiving will be Mrs. Charles A. Garrison, wife of the principal of the school; Miss Nancy Scudder, senior class president and her mother, Mrs. John Anderson Scudder; Miss Marilyn Lehner, head of the junior class, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Lehner; Mrs. Robert George Dean, faculty adviser to the junior class; Mrs. George Reeves Theop, wife of the chancellor of Washington University. These women will also serve as chaperones.

The six committee heads are: Decorations, Miss Lila Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones; orchestra, Miss Lillie Engelmenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Engelmenn Jr.; invitations, Miss Ruth Rodemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemeyer; refreshments, Miss Lou Ella Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ochs; program, Miss Ruth Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snyder; flowers, Miss Patricia Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Harms, Britanny Woods, left Saturday for a 10-day Southern motor trip. They will go to New Orleans, see the bayou, Teche country in Louisiana and stop at Houston and Dallas, Texas, before returning to St. Louis.

A buffet supper will be given Sunday night in honor of Miss Peggy Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 10 Picardy lane, and her fiancée, Carlisle Sewell Pangman, who are to be married Saturday, April 15. The hosts and hostesses for the party are to be Mr. and Mrs. Tullius Cicero Tupper Jr., 155 North Belmont avenue, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., 7627 Wydown boulevard. The affair will be at the James' home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hugh Neilson, 6319 Alexander drive, have issued invitations for tea at their home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, who have come to St. Louis to live. Dr. Pinkerton, formerly connected with the Harvard Medical School, is

newly-appointed director of the department of pathology of St. Louis University, of which Dr. Neilson is associate dean and professor of medicine.

Guests will be departmental heads, associate and assistant professors and their wives as well as a few departmental heads of Washington University School of Medicine and their wives.

Several members of the St. Louis contingent in Florida for the late winter have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, of Forest Ridge, who have been in Palm Beach for a month, arrived yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, who have been at the Boca Raton Club, Boca Raton, Fla., for the season, also came home yesterday. Miss Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, and Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, have returned from Miami Beach, where they were with Miss Wells' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, at the Nautilus Hotel. Before going to Miami Beach the young women were at Palm Beach with Miss Bixby's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bixby returned to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. John F. Shepley, 4540 Lindell boulevard, spoke this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Woman's Association of Second Presbyterian Church. A symposium on the Madras Conference on Missions was presented. Mrs. Thomas C. Craig, recently elected missionary chairman in the association, presided.

Mrs. S. J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, entertained her sister, Mrs. Bessie Down Ricker, and members of the Biographical Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock today. In the afternoon, Mrs. Adams lectured on her collection of Early American glass and Mrs. Ricker gave a series of readings. Also on the program was a group of songs by Mrs. Frank Hawley.

Among the 14 juniors and seniors elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity for architects and engineers, at Cornell University, was Joseph Griesedieck of St. Louis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, Squires lane, Huntleigh Village.

Jefferson County. Her husband, Herman Meyer, a farmer, died in 1908, and Mrs. Meyer made her home with her children. She had resided the last 10 years with Mrs. Sauter.

Mrs. Meyer had been active until two years ago, when illness forced her to remain in bed. She was able to read without the use of glasses.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Martin's Lutheran Church at High Ridge. Surviving besides Mrs. Sauter are five sons and a daughter.

## MARTIN J. FRANEY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Service at 9 A. M. for National Bank Examiner Who Died Yesterday of Pneumonia.

Funeral services for Martin J. Franey, a national bank examiner since 1933, who died yesterday of pneumonia at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church, 6310 Minnesota avenue. Burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery.

Mr. Franey, 49 years old, entered the bank examining service in 1924 as an assistant examiner. During the last several years he had been assigned to banks in Southern Illinois.

He resided at 603 Bellevue boulevard with his sister, Mrs. F. W. Schwaneck. A brother, Thomas J. Franey, also survives.

## MRS. F. W. PRIESMEYER DIES

Death Apparently From Natural Causes But Inquest Is Ordered.

Mrs. Anna Priesmeyer, widow of Fred W. Priesmeyer, former deputy City Collector, was found dead yesterday at her home, 3857 Gustine avenue. Police were summoned by her nephew, Walter Benz, after he had failed to arouse anyone in the house.

Her body was found in the bathtub. The head was above the water and death apparently was from natural causes. An inquest will be held. She was 57 years old. Priesmeyer died in 1932 after serving 20 years in the Collector's office.

## MRS. CRISTLIEBE MEYER DIES AT 98; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Bedridden for Last Two Years, but Was Able to Read Without Glasses.

Mrs. Cristliebe Meyer, 98 years old, a widow, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Martin Sauter, of Times Beach, St. Louis County. Born in Saxony, Mrs. Meyer came to the United States in 1833 and moved to St. Louis, where she made her home for about four years, later moving to High Ridge.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Martin's Lutheran Church at High Ridge. Surviving besides Mrs. Sauter are five sons and a daughter.

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## NEXT CENSUS TO TAKE IN PERSONAL AFFAIRS

Government to Go Into Income and Expenses in 1940 Canvass.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—The Census Bureau is laying the basis for the broadest inquiry into personal affairs the nation ever has undertaken.

It is preparing, with the aid of private governmental experts, the questions that will be asked in every home next year in the decennial census.

Out of the answers will come the information on which Federal and State governments will base their laws and administrative actions for the next 10 years and on which the seats in Congress will be reallocated among the states.

Those are the purposes of every census. The by-products from the next census promise, however, to be fully as useful.

Will Go Into Income and Expense. In addition to the problems of population, the questions will delve into employment and economic subjects, particularly into incomes of workers, how much they pay for rents, and how they are housed.

Since the 1930 census, economic upsets have not only knocked askew ordinary population movements but they have produced new problems of equal importance.

They have set economists to inquiring about the low income group that is said to form a third of the population. How much money does it make? How does its income and living vary from region to region? How long have those without jobs been out of work? How are the houses fixed for baths? How many persons live in a room?

Out of the answers to these questions, the economists will piece together analyses that will help to guide not only Government but industry, labor and agriculture.

Population Shifts in 10 Years. More than ordinary interest is attached to the population shifts of the last 10 years. Drouths and poverty have driven many persons away from old homes. Wide areas of farmland have been abandoned because of dry weather and high winds. Thousands have left cities where there were no jobs in order to try anew on farms.

Surprises may lurk in the population figures that trouble those who are worried over future national defense. The rate of population increase is getting very low. It amounts now to only a third of one per cent a year. The new census may show it to be almost static.

One million fewer children are in schools now than in 1930. There are just about as many of military age now as were then, but that military age group will decrease when the school age group gets older. Statisticians now find a larger percentage of the nation's population in upper age groups than in the lower.

Immigration has dropped so sharply that several of the old questions asked of foreign born residents will be omitted.

BURTON HOLMES BELITTLES MILLES' SCULPTURE IN TALK

Swedish Statues Too Skinny, Another Ugly, He Tells St. Louisans in Illustrated Traveltogue.

Burton Holmes, travel lecturer, speaking on "Beautiful Sweden" at Municipal Opera House last night, showed views of several works of sculpture by Carl Milles, and commented unfavorably on two of them. Milles is the designer of the fountain group which is to stand in Aloe Plaza, opposite St. Louis Union Station.

Holmes showed the "Orpheus" group which stands near the Fruit and Flower Market in Stockholm, and remarked upon the thinness of the figures, an effect heightened by the slender pediments on which they stand. Swedish men and women, he observed, appear as a rule to have better forms than those shown in this work. The large statue of a youth in Gothenburg brought a more positive expression of disapproval from the lecturer, who termed it ugly, and said he wondered whether Milles had found his model in Sweden.

LAST 'POP' CONCERT OF SEASON

Symphony to Play Beethoven's Seventh Symphony Tonight.

The final "pop" concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra season will be presented tonight in Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

Included in the program are Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and the singing by a chorus of 200 high school students of Brahms' "Song of Destiny" and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah."

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## HUGH I. M'SKIMMING, VETERAN PRINTER, DIES

Funeral Thursday Morning From 3840 Lindell to the Old Cathedral.

Funeral services for Hugh I. McSkimming, retired superintendent of the Post-Dispatch composing room, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday from the Arthur J. Donnelly Undertaking Co., 3840 Lindell boulevard, to the Old Cathedral, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. McSkimming, one of the printers employed by this paper on its first day of publication in 1878, died of cancer last night at his home, 1139 North and South boulevard, University City. He was 79 years old. He had been ill several months and in retirement on pension from the Post-Dispatch since November, 1935. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin McSkimming.

The son of a Mississippi River steamboat captain, he was born in the 2300 block of Division street, in what was then Kerry Patch. After attending a parochial school he went to work as an apprentice typesetter at the age of 16. He became one of the fastest compositors in the city, at a time when all type was set by hand. 20 years before the general introduction of the linotype.

From Times to Post-Dispatch. As a youth in the composing room of the old St. Louis Times, he was a sort of personal aid for Silas Hutchins, editor and publisher of that paper. In the 1876 campaign, he frequently saw and heard Joseph Pulitzer, later founder of the Post-Dispatch, who was then making speeches in support of the candidacy of Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat, for President. In the Times office, he witnessed a heated argument between Mr. Pulitzer and John Finn, Sheriff of St. Louis, who had charged that some of the Pulitzer speeches were written by Editor Hutchins.

When John A. Dillon began publication of the St. Louis Post in January, 1878, young McSkimming went to work for the Post. He remained in the office when Mr. Pulitzer took it over in the following December, and thus set some of the type for the first issue of the Post-Dispatch.

He went to New York later, and worked as a compositor in newspaper offices there, but he returned to St. Louis to take a job on the Republic. He went to the St. Louis Star as composing room foreman, and later took the same position on the St. Louis Times. He took charge of the Post-Dispatch composing room Oct. 23, 1916, succeeding his brother, George F. McSkimming, who had died. Two other brothers were then in newspaper work, Archibald, a printer, and Charles, a copy editor.

Race for Congress in 1908. In 1908 Mr. McSkimming ran for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the old Eleventh District. A smiling, bald-headed man with a gift of repartee, he was driven about North St. Louis in a trolley, stopping at any corner where a crowd could be gathered, and offering a ballad singer and phonograph records of William J. Bryan's speeches instead of any long talks of his own. In a field of seven, Patrick F. Gill won the nomination. Gill was elected.

Mr. McSkimming was engaged by Richard C. Kerens, capitalist and Republican politician, for personal family services, which took him to Vienna at the time when Kerens was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, under the Taft administration.

In 1928 he was elected vice-president of the Missouri Valley Typographical Conference. A resolution by him, opposing a share-the-work program launched by employers at the suggestion of President Hoover, was adopted unanimously by Central Trades & Labor Union in 1932. The same body, in 1924, unanimously adopted his resolution favoring publicity of income tax returns and congressional investigation of conditions in the steel industry.

He was active in the local Typographical Union.

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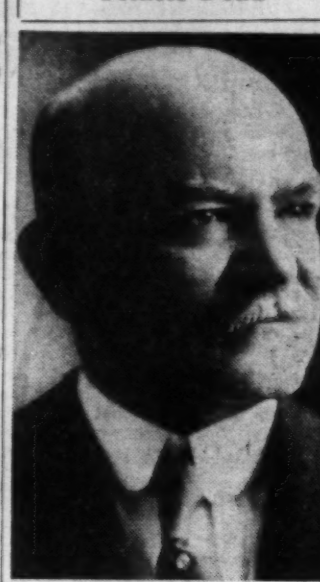
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## Printer Dead



HUGH I. M'SKIMMING.

## ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH'S 'LISTEN! THE WIND' IN MUSIC

Baritone to Sing the Phrases Composer Took From Book He Calls a Lyric Poem.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A part of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book "Listen! The Wind," has been set to music by Elmo Russ, composer and pianist, who said today that "the entire book is really a lyric poem."

He composed music for several short passages which will be sung by Alfred Chigi as a baritone solo, March 21 at a concert performance of Russ' songs. The composer will be the accompanist.

The passages selected deal with thoughts during flight. The last one ends, "I turned and faced the dark sea. Listen, the wind! The Wind!"

CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE BEGINS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

1000 New Names on Rolls Goal of 242 Workers in Two-Week Campaign.

The sixteenth annual membership drive of the Civic Music League began last night with a meeting of about 150 workers at the Congress Hotel.

Louis F. Bunte, general chairman, said 242 workers would take part in the solicitation for 1000 new members. The quota, Bunte said, would bring to 3400 the league's membership and virtually assure sold-out houses for the season.

The next meeting will be held Monday night and the campaign will close in two weeks. Miss Martha Shutt is vice-chairman of the campaign organization.

THEODORE A. KARR JR. BURIAL

Funeral Thursday for Head of Belleville Plumbing Company.

Funeral services for Theodore A. Karr Jr., president of the Karr Supply Co., a plumbing concern of Belleville, who died yesterday at St. John's Hospital following an operation to remove a brain tumor, will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville. Burial will be in Green Mount cemetery.

Mr. Karr, 59 years old, had been president of the company since 1921. He resided with his wife, Mrs. Marie Karr, at 326 South Illinois street, Belleville. Surviving also are three daughters and a son.

Other members of the committee which prepared the bill were Emmet T. Carter, head attorney, and Dr. George D. Strayer of New York, in charge of a survey of the school system, to be completed next month. In discussing the bill at the Saturday meeting, Dr. Strayer told the board the final report of the survey would only corroborate the arguments for the bill as prepared.

THE REASON given by the bill's proponents for immediate approval was that today was the last day for introduction of new legislation in the Legislature. Although the bill is designated a revision measure, making it available, under a recent constitutional amendment, for presentation at any time, members said it was not certain that the Legislature would accept it as a revision bill.

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Bath right in your own home.  
Just dissolve 3 or 4 heaping  
tablespoons of Colman's  
Dry Mustard in a tub of  
warm water (a little above  
body temperature). Relax in  
it for at least 15 minutes. Go  
right to bed, if possible.

## BODY OF MONGREL, HIT BY CAR, GUARDED BY ANOTHER DOG

Growls Keep Residents Away, So  
East St. Louis Police Re-  
move Dead Animal.  
The body of a small brown and  
white mongrel dog, killed yesterday  
morning when struck by an auto  
mobile in the 2900 block of St. Clair  
avenue, East St. Louis, was guard-  
ed until noon today by another  
mongrel, a larger dog. Efforts of  
residents to remove the dead dog  
were met by threatening growls  
from her companion.  
Neighbors say the dead dog was  
one of a pack of four which at-  
tempted to cross the street yester-  
day morning about 11 o'clock. Po-  
lice removed the body today but  
the guardian dog remained.

## HOUSE FALLS, MAN SLEEPS ON

Police, Seeking His Body, Find Him  
Still Napping in Ruins.  
LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 14  
(AP)—A brick building collapsed  
here yesterday while Paul R. Rea,  
55 years old, was asleep in it.  
Police, searching the ruins for his  
body, found Rea amid fallen tim-  
bers and bricks, but unharmed, and  
still sleeping.

## Public Meetings and Announcements

John B. G. Meaker will present a  
travogue of Mexico in colored mo-  
tion pictures at the lunch-  
con meeting of the  
Lunch Club at 1210 Locust street  
tomorrow.  
Congressman C. Arthur Anderson  
will speak at ceremonies laying the  
corner stone of the new Ladue  
school, Ladue road near Price  
road, at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Hyman Meltzer, director of the  
Psychology Social Center, will  
speak on "Suicide Wishes in Nor-  
mal Persons" at the Y. M. H. A.,  
Union boulevard and Enright ave-  
nue, tonight.

Capt. Fay O. Dice of Scott Field  
will discuss military education  
at a luncheon meeting of the Mid-  
town Club tomorrow at the Mel-  
bourne Hotel.

Maj. Walter T. Meyer of Scott  
Field will speak on the Air Corps  
in national defense at a luncheon  
meeting of the Army-Navy Coun-  
cil Thursday at the York Hotel.

William G. Darley of Cleveland,  
illumination engineer for the Gen-  
eral Electric Co., will give an il-  
lustrated lecture on modern meth-  
ods of schoolroom lighting at a  
meeting of St. Louis Chapter, Ill.  
Society of Illuminating Engineers, in  
Givens Hall, Washington University, tonight.

The extension section of the St.  
Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare  
Society will meet at Cabanne Li-  
brary, Cabanne avenue and Union  
boulevard, tonight. Robert U.  
Bakewell will speak on "The Ab-  
sence of the Mother's Influence in  
Shakespearean Tragedies."

Elda Vettori, former Metropoli-  
tan Opera soprano, will sing at a  
meeting of the Vettori Boys and  
Girls' Club at South State Y. M.  
C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard,  
at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kan-  
sas City, organizer and head of the  
Friends of Democracy, will speak  
before Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'nai  
B'rith, at the Washington University alumni  
at 8 o'clock this evening.

## Two Alumni Dinner Meetings

Amherst and Dartmouth Deans  
Guests of St. Louis Club.  
C. Scott Porter, dean of Amherst  
College, and Lloyd K. Neidinger,  
dean of Dartmouth College, were  
guests of honor at annual dinner  
meetings of their respective St.  
Louis alumni organizations at the  
University Club last night.

Myron Hickey was elected pres-  
ident of the Amherst Club. Other  
officers: W. T. Jones, vice-pres-  
ident; Luther Ely Smith Jr. and  
Tom Taylor, associate vice-pres-  
idents; Bradford Hight, secretary-  
treasurer, and Nat Gross, assistant  
secretary-treasurer.

Man Injured, Hit by Coal Truck.  
Charles Bredemeyer, an employe  
of Alcoa Farms at Jefferson City,  
suffered a fractured skull when he  
was struck by a coal truck as he  
was crossing South Vandeventer  
avenue in the 300 block yesterday  
afternoon. He was taken to City  
Hospital, where his condition is said  
to be serious. The driver of the  
truck, Seydell Moore, a Negro, 404  
West Belle place, told police Bred-  
emeyer ran into the path of the  
vehicle after alighting from a Vande-  
venter bus.

Much Damage in Alicante.  
This correspondent flew from  
Oran, Algeria, to Alicante which  
still was suffering from a bombing  
two weeks ago. There were wrecked  
buildings nearly all over the  
city. It once had a population  
of 64,000 persons, but now appeared  
stunned and desolate.

Riding to Valencia in a military  
truck, the correspondent asked a  
military commander "will there be  
peace soon?"  
He gave the answer of most  
Spaniards, a shrug of the shoul-  
ders and the words: "We hope so."

Valencia appeared to be better  
off than Barcelona was six months  
before its fall. Street lights were  
on at night; the electricity supply  
being plentiful. Valencia has 22  
motion picture houses running,  
eight theaters, dog races, pelotas  
game (a version of jai-alai) and  
several newspapers.

Communication with the outside  
world is maintained only by radio,  
but the American-built telephone  
system still is operating domesti-  
cally.

Virtually all stores have been  
cleaned of their stocks.

## POPE STUDIES NAZI ATTITUDE TOWARD GERMAN CATHOLICS

Continued From Page One.

by so many discords and conflict,  
the word of the apostle "worked  
truly in charity" must predominate  
as a sacred mandate.  
The Pope said he was "fully con-  
scious" of "what is expected from  
the throne of Peter, namely by  
those who are closely joined to  
him in faith and charity, but also by  
a few brethren separated from us  
and by almost all the human fam-  
ily eager for peace in this hour in  
which the majesty and weight of  
the pontifical diadem rests upon  
our brow."

Pope Pius received eight foreign  
missions yesterday. Besides United  
States Ambassador Kennedy he  
granted audiences to the envoys of  
England, Peru, China, Hungary, Yu-  
goslavia, Bulgaria and Luxem-  
bourg.

## MILK CONSUMPTION CONTINUES TO RISE AFTER PRICE CUTS

February Increase in 11.1 Pct. Over  
Last Year and 2.8 Pct. Over  
January.

St. Louisans continued to drink  
increasing quantities of milk in  
February, when the largest distric-  
tional increase in milk sold through  
stores to meet competition of small  
dealers serving this market, and  
sales in gallon containers in-  
creased.

The monthly report of Milk Mar-  
ket Administrator Fred L. Shipley  
showed that 15,152,408 pounds, or  
52.9 per cent of the total inspected  
production of the marketing area,  
was sold as fluid milk. This repre-  
sents an increase in quantity of 11.1  
per cent over February, 1938, and  
2.8 per cent over January, 1939.  
Fluid milk consumption in January  
of this year was 9.3 per cent greater  
than in January, 1938.

On Feb. 16 large distributors re-  
duced the price of milk sold to con-  
sumers through stores to meet  
competition of small dealers who  
were supplying this market with  
40 to 36 cents a quart. The price of  
this grade A milk in gallon con-  
tainers, which are delivered  
to homes by all distributors,  
was reduced in some instances from  
40 to 36 cents a quart. The price  
of this grade A milk in gallon con-  
tainers was maintained at 13 cents.

Chief Says Grocer Wanted News of  
\$1950 Jewelry Theft Suppressed.  
But Victim Denies It.  
The third recent East St. Louis  
burglary, which the police did not  
make known until information about  
it had been obtained from other  
sources, was disclosed today when  
Harry Zuke, a grocer at 637  
Post place, told reporters his house  
had been robbed Feb. 18 of jewelry  
valued at \$1950.

Chief of Police Mike O'Rourke  
explained that Zuke had requested  
that nothing be said about the bur-  
glary, but the grocer denied this,  
and said he had no objection to  
the disclosure of the burglary.

East St. Louis Post of the Amer-  
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to Police Commissioner Albert P.  
Lauman, stating that "no news re-  
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from the press." Opponents of the  
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## WIFE SWAPPING WITH MULES AND LAND THROWN IN

Four Held in Alabama After  
Double Marriage Following  
Divorces.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., March 14  
(AP)—Officers arrested four per-  
sons yesterday in what they de-  
scribed as a wife-swapping deal  
that included the trading of two  
children, two mules and 80 acres  
of land. Sheriff D. C. Nix said the  
warrants charged bigamy against  
W. D. Johnson and Odell Brand,  
neighbors, and their wives.

Johnson and Mrs. Brand, and  
Brand and Mrs. Johnson drove to  
Pulaski, Miss., in Johnson's automo-  
bile and were married Feb. 24, the  
day the two women obtained di-  
vorce decrees that did not permit  
remarriage for 60 days, the Sheriff  
said. The divorces were obtained  
on charges of desertion.

Police of Red Bay, Ala., said  
Johnson's former wife told them  
he deeded 80 acres of land to Brand  
and her and gave them two mules  
in the swap. Johnson and his new  
wife were to have custody of two  
children, two mules and 80 acres of  
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Brand and the former Mrs. John-  
son were freed under \$300 bond,  
while Johnson and the former Mrs.  
Brand remained in custody. John-  
son paid for the advertisement of  
the divorce decrees, which were  
obtained in the name of Johnson  
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Brand and the former Mrs. John-  
son are caring for all seven of the  
children.

## 200-BALLON STILL SEIZED IN HOME, MAN SURRENDERS

Police and Federal Agents Find  
800 Gallons of Whisky Mash  
In Basement.

Police and agents for the Federal  
Alcohol Tax Unit confiscated a 200-  
gallon still yesterday at residence of  
a man at 5633 Columbia avenue. Police  
said John Bello, one of the occu-  
pants of the residence, surrendered  
later to the Federal agents.

The Fire Department was called  
to pump out an 110-gallon concrete  
vat in the basement of the house,  
which contained approximately 800  
gallons of whisky mash. A hose was  
extended to the street and the mash  
allowed to flow down the gutter to  
a storm sewer.

Agents said another vat, with a  
capacity of 2250 gallons, was empty.  
Other articles seized in the raid in-  
cluded 29 empty five-gallon tins, a  
large copper tank and some empty  
sugar sacks.

## AMHERST JOKERS FOOL FRANCO

He Hopes "Friendly" Action "Will  
Be Duplicated by President."  
AMHERST, Mass., March 14  
(AP)—With tongue in cheek, Am-  
herst College's Beta Theta Pi chap-  
ter cabled Generalissimo Francisco  
Franco still yesterday at National-  
ist leader and his Government  
would be permitted to be on friend-  
ly terms with the fraternity.

To the chapter's surprise, the fol-  
lowing reply, signed by Franco's  
Department of State, was re-  
ceived yesterday: "The Govern-  
ment of Spain wishes to thank your  
party for its message. It is to be hoped  
that your sympathies and action  
will soon be shared and duplicated  
by the President of your great coun-  
try."

## WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	32	58	0.00
Atlanta	Clear	42	62	0.00
Boston	Clear	42	62	0.00
Butte	Clear	26	34	0.00
Chicago	Cloudy	38	50	0.00
Cincinnati	Clear	42	62	0.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	42	62	0.00
Dallas	Cloudy	54	74	0.00
Denver	Clear	42	62	0.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	42	62	0.00
Duluth	Snowing	14	24	0.00
Hartford	Clear	50	62	0.00
Indianapolis	Clear	42	62	0.00
Little Rock	Clear	42	62	0.00
Los Angeles	Clear	38	38	0.00
Louisville	Clear	38	38	0.00
Memphis	Clear	46	62	0.00
Mobile	Snowing	30	34	0.00
Minneapolis	Snowing	30	34	0.00
New Orleans	Clear	52	68	0.00
New York	Clear	50	62	0.00
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	52	68	0.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	60	76	0.00
Omaha	Clear	38	42	0.00
Philadelphia	Clear	38	42	0.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	30	44	0.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	38	44	0.00
San Jose, Cal.	Clear	50	62	0.00
St. Louis	Clear	44	52	0.00
St. Paul	Clear	44	52	0.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	50	60	0.00
San Francisco	Clear	46	56	0.00
Seattle	Clear	46	56	0.00
Shreveport, La.	Clear	48	72	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	48	72	0.00
Tampa	Clear	56	74	0.00
Washington	Clear	54	52	0.00

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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

**COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT \$33.33**

These Room Outfits are Complete. Every Carrying Charge, Freight, and Packing Paid. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! OPEN EVERY NIGHT

16 PIECE BED-ROOM OUTFIT

15 PIECE LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT

59 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT

**Biederman's**  
EXCHANGE STORE  
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

## FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

**Northwest**  
LEXINGTON, 4333—4 family flat, four rooms, dinette; separate entrance; bargain. Owner, Main 9252.

**South**  
SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN—Half block to St. Louis Church, 5 rooms, modern; must be sold; \$2500. LA. 7440.

**West**  
RENTERS, ATTENTION—MODERN 5-room brick single, \$3900; 5588 E. 1st, rent \$250 cash; balance like rent. GO. 0735.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

**West**  
UNRESTRICTED location, 2 new brick, 5 rooms, modern; \$3900. 5588 E. 1st, rent \$250 cash; balance like rent. GO. 0735.

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## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**STOCK**

**60 QUALITY CARS MUST BE SOLD**

Complete Selection. No Reasonable Offer Refused. Prices Slashed. Must Make Room for New Car Trade-ins.

**COMPARE THESE PRICES**

'36 Plymouth 2-d. tr. sed., \$300  
'36 Plymouth Coach — 225  
'36 Ford Coach — 245  
'36 Plymouth Coach, 145  
'36 Chevrolet Coa., trk., 195

'34 Ford Cabriolet — \$100  
'31 Chevrolet 4-door — 95  
'35 Ford Coach — 175  
'35 Olds Coach — 125  
'35 Dodge 4-d. tr. 6-w., 125

MANY OTHERS AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN

## LENNEMANN MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER  
4878 NATURAL BRIDGE MU. 6744

## STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

**Wanted**  
RESTAURANT BOOTHS WID—12; reasonable; cash. GA. 6409, Mr. Martin.

**For Sale**  
FURNITURE, including tables and chairs, 200 8th St.

**NEW or USED**  
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT  
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market, CE. 4343

**BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET**  
FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BEN. N. 1007, Mr. Martin.

**FIXTURES, ALL KINDS**  
HOUSE OF RICHMOND, 827 N. 8th St. COOLER—57; rest. reg. for liquor.

**NATIONAL GROCERY CASH REGISTER**  
3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 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5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135, 6140, 6145, 6150, 6155, 6160, 6165, 6170, 6175, 6180, 6185, 6190, 6195, 6200, 6205, 6210, 6215, 6220, 6225, 6230, 6235, 6240, 6245, 6250, 6255, 6260, 6265, 6270, 6275, 6280, 6285, 6290, 6295, 6300, 6305, 6310, 6315, 6320, 6325, 6330, 6335, 6340, 6345, 6350, 6355, 6360, 6365, 6370, 6375, 6380, 6385

### STOCK MARKET IS SLOWER AND SELECTIVE

Improvement Reflects Rally  
in London Following  
Word of the Divorce  
of the Czechs and Slovaks  
—Neglected Issues Lower

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Buyers returned to the stock market today and put recovery power under favored stocks, motors, rails, copper, aircraft and specialties. While gains running to a point or so were fairly well distributed at the close, there was an assortment of losers and numerous issues were at a standstill.

Dealings were slower than in yesterday's sluggish session until the final hour, when volume picked up. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

The market apparently took its cue from London, brokers said, where stocks rallied after an early dip. The comeback in the British center was attributed to improved sentiment following the divorce of the Czechs and Slovaks and hopes that the further partition in the Balkans may obviate a Central European explosion.

The better tone in New York stocks also was credited to rumors that the Federal Reserve Board was about to announce a reduction in margin requirements. Reserve authorities subsequently denied the rumors.

The President's relief message, asking more funds pending a cut in unemployment coincident with an expected business upturn, was about in line with expectations and was believed to have had little effect on markets.

Among Gainers.

Predictions of larger steel orders and continued growth of automobile sales stimulated shares in these groups.

Prominent on the comeback were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting and Refining, U. S. Rubber and Electric Auto-Lite.

Losers.

Heavily were U. S. Gypsum, Philip Morris, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont and Allied Chemical.

Bonds were uneven, with wide issues in Czech dollar loans. Commodities advanced since world stocks had gained. Since world stocks had gained, the French franc was slightly off, the former at \$48.65-16 cents and the latter at 263.36 cents.

News of the Day.

Wall Street observers hopeful the present conference of Stock Exchange officials and the SEC at Washington would bring further revisions in speculative regulations that would broaden market activities.

With tomorrow the final day for the payment of Federal income taxes, selling of securities to raise funds for this purpose were said to have dried up appreciably.

Reports removal railway legislation may yet get through Congress helped carrier shares. Aircrafts were heartened by a move to stretch the proposed 10 per cent profit limitation for makers of Government planes over three years.

Overnight Developments.

Holders of copper shares noted figures of the Copper Institute showing world stocks of the refined metal had risen 12,000 tons in February to 463,114 tons, while in January, the smaller increase generally was regarded as constructive.

Interest was expressed in announced Eastman Kodak would offer 225,092 shares of authorized but unissued common stockholders on a one-for-10 basis. Proceeds would be added to the company's general fund to cover operating and expansion costs.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimated bankers' acceptances outstanding in the United States as of Feb. 28 declined 37,306,991 from Jan. 21 to \$248,095,184, a new low aggregate since publication of monthly figures began in 1925.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Stock	Price	Change
Kennecott	15.00	38
Am. Can.	14.00	29
Am. Steel	13.00	21
U. S. Steel	10.50	63
Packard	97.00	42
Gen. Electric	92.00	24
Cons. Edison	91.00	49
U. S. Rubber	79.00	49
Penn. R. R.	78.00	23
Chrysler	77.00	83
Radio	71.00	74
Auto. L.	71.00	37
Am. Int'l.	68.00	41
Am. Int'l.	68.00	41
Am. Int'l.	68.00	41

# INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

**TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.**  
NEW YORK, March 14.—The Associated Press business price index of 30 commodities.

1926-1938 (100)	100.00
1938 (100)	100.00
1937 (100)	100.00
1936 (100)	100.00
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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

## VERDICT OF 'UNKNOWN CAUSE' IN DEATH OF TWO MEN ON ROAD

Sheriff at Lebanon, Mo., Thinks Killing May Have Followed Roadhouse Quarrel.

LEBANON, Mo., March 14 (AP).—A coroner's jury found today that William Reed and Edwin Harrison met death "from an unknown cause." The two men were found dead on Highway 66 east of here Sunday. Reed was from Lebanon, and Harrison from Richland. One theory of Sheriff Elmer Snow was that Reed was killed by a blow on the head after a roadhouse argument and his body placed on the highway to make it appear he had been struck by an automobile. Harrison was killed and left on the road according to Snow's theory, because he had seen Reed killed.

## HERBERT FRISS IS DIVORCED

Wife Charges Walters' Business Agent With General Indignities.

Mrs. Estelle Friss obtained a divorce last Thursday from Herbert Friss, business agent of Walters' Local Union No. 20, on grounds of general indignities. They were married in January, 1930, at Belleville, and separated Oct. 6, 1937. Mrs. Friss was granted custody of their two children and \$10 a week maintenance for the children.

## A WHOOPING COUGH PARTY

6-Year-Old Celebrates Birthday With Others Who Have It.

NEW BERN, N. C., March 14 (AP).—When the time came for 6-year-old Katherine Whitford's birthday party, she had whooping cough, and so did some of her friends. Her mother conceived a way to let her have the party after all. Only those who had whooping cough at the time or had had it were invited. Twenty-five attended. They had a whooping good time.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### AUTOCAR TRUCKS

The current quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents (75c) a share on the \$3.00 Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock of The Autocar Company has been declared, payable April 1, 1939, to stockholders of record on March 20, 1939. Checks will be mailed.

JOHN C. TANEY, Treasurer.

## \$100,000 Income Minor Child Subject to 18% "Tax"

Child's income required merely to premium on the guardian's result if you leave \$50,000.00 grandchild or other minor nor leave it in trust. If you trust, a guardian must be enough the surviving parent guardian, the guardian

### Cost of a Guardianship

Inheritance a \$100,000 bond bond premium costs \$368.00 amounts to more than 18% of the \$50,000.00 is invested bond premium costs more annual fee that this Com as Trustee if the child's in trust.

guardian's bond is one dispo the most serious disad to a guardianship. The tions imposed by statute an even more serious dis that a guardianship ends gains age twenty-one is per- advantage.

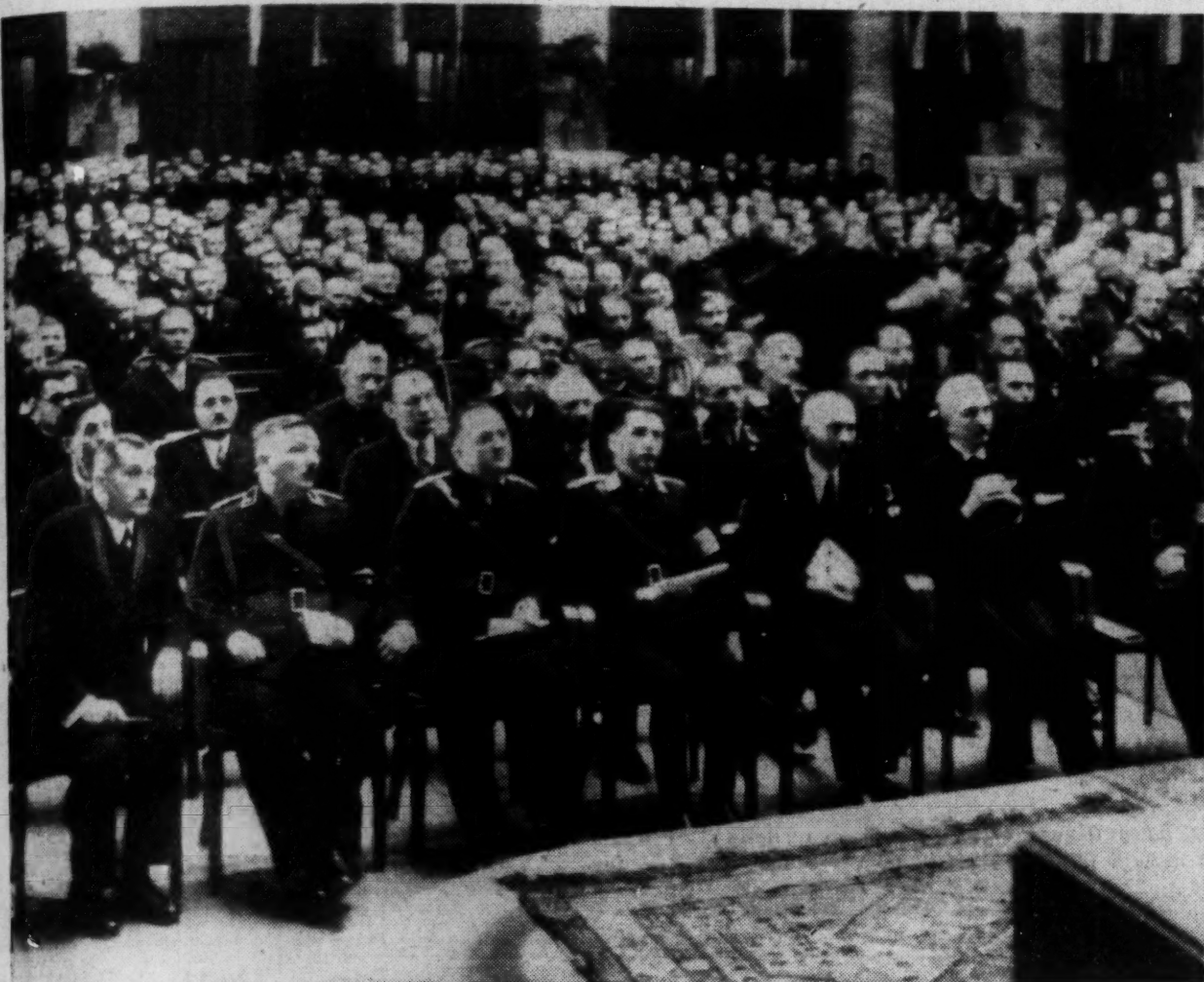
### Disadvantages of Guardianship

All the disadvantages of a veying a child's inheritance oid the cost of the annual guardian's bond. You may proper powers so that the e invested advantageously. r distribution of the princ- attains whatever age you you may provide for the apical in installments, for h at age 25, one-fourth at nce at age 35. conserve a child's inheri- in trust. This is also the ay to handle a child's in-

entirely proper charge paid to compen- the risk it incurs in assuming financial dian. No criticism of the agent of er point is that no bond is necessary in trust with a trust company.

## THIS UNION COMPANY

Service Exclusively  
Day and Locust



## PROCLAIMED NEW SLOVAK STATE

during its first meeting early this year.

View of the Slovak Parliament in session in Bratislava. This picture was made

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## RIOTING IN SLOVAKIA

Crowd in Bratislava being driven back by police following demonstrations against Germans during which stench and smoke bombs were discharged. The demonstration preceded formation today of a new Slovak state under Nazi protection and a pledge of German troops to aid in case of trouble.

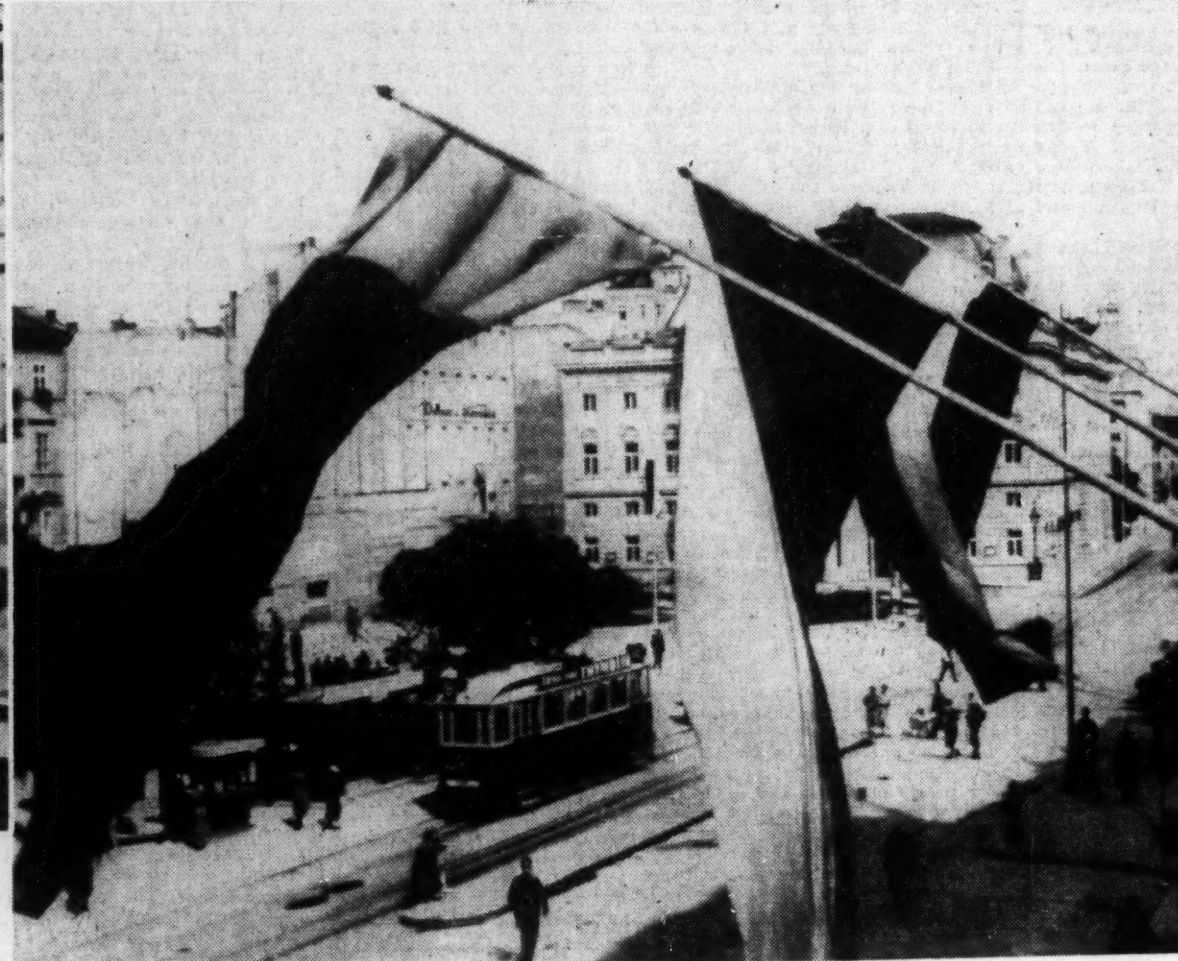
—Associated Press Photo by Radio and Telephone.



## BRITAIN'S UMBRELLA

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the British Prime Minister, inspecting an umbrella exhibit at the British Industries Fair in London. It was labeled "Peace for Industry." Prime Minister Chamberlain's umbrella, which he carried when he boarded a plane for the Munich conference, has come to symbolize his appeasement policy to British newspaper readers.

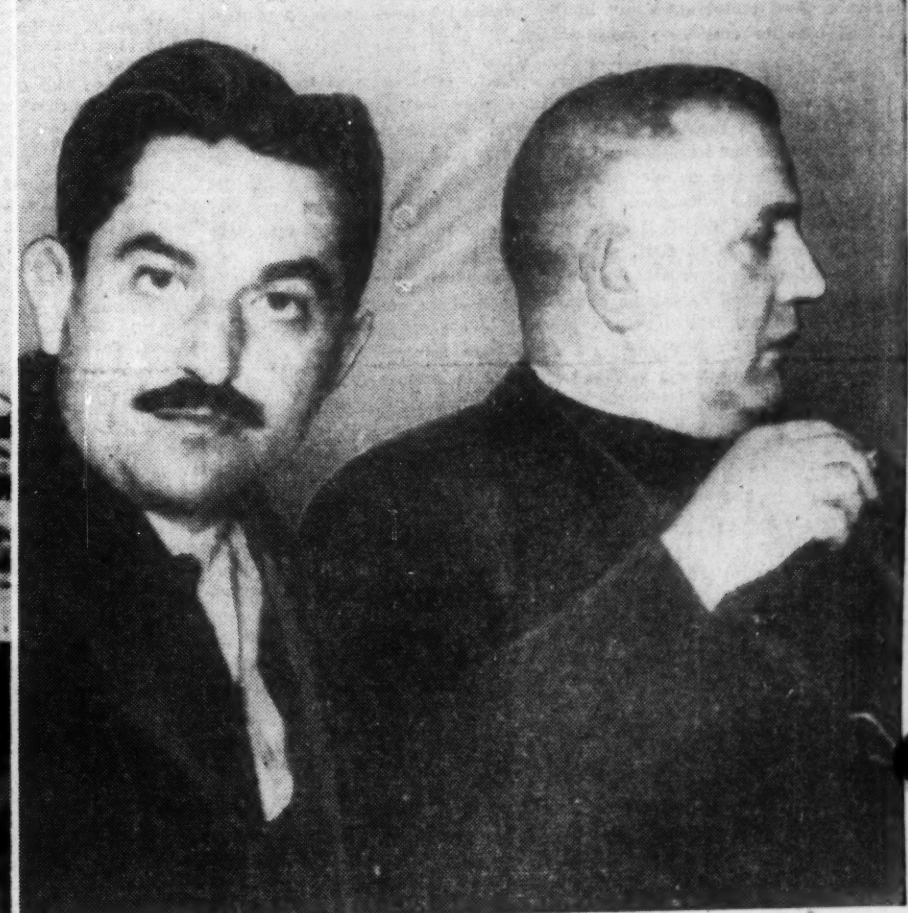
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## SLOVAK CAPITAL

View in Bratislava, capital of the new Nazi supported state of Slovakia. The flags fly from the balcony of the Carlton Hotel, in front of which disorders broke out last night.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## SUPPORTED BY HITLER

Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky (left), Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Joseph Tiso, Premier of the new Nazi protected Slovak state.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**VIGIL** Body of a mongrel dog, killed yesterday, being guarded this morning by the larger dog at right, in the 2300 block of St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis. The companion took up the vigil following the accident at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The companion removed the dead dog today. Police removed the dead dog today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



## SOVIET AIR CHIEF

Twenty-eight-year-old Valentina Grizodubova, who has been appointed chief of the international air lines department of the Soviet civil aeronautics bureau. Last year she commanded an all-woman crew on a nonstop flight from Moscow to the Far East of 3717 miles.



## TRAFFIC PATROL

Members of the schoolboy traffic patrol from Shaw School, 5329 Columbia avenue, who received new caps furnished by the St. Louis Rotary Club. More than 1000 boys received caps.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON, March 14.

THE Germans under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have inveighed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a Republican orator would call a firm stand on the subject. Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams on the ground that such are bad for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing others.

The others are, of course, that Germany raises no tobacco and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble, but consumes grain which, in a hungry nation, were better used for food. Hygiene and self-discipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but, alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion.

Unquestionably, however, a nation which neither drinks nor smokes must derive physical benefits from this abstention, and anyone who has smoked a German cigar or cigarette will insist that in Germany smoking is by far, the more injurious habit. It causes the teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come loose, as in sunburn.

YET THE AMERICANS who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thralldom only at the cost of economic calamity may console themselves with the thought it might be worse. For in Germany armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than the normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans. If it be true that the Americans cannot afford to break off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the Treasury and incalculable other taxes and employ countless workers, it is likewise true that Germany under Hitler's regime cannot swear off arming and soldiering.

If Hitler were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him, anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce a ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap.

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love. Our own Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, a humane man and gentle as a mother in person, once wrote of war as an ennobling agent in the relations between men—a professional opinion deserving consideration.

AGAINST THESE testimonials for war one hesitates to mention the indorsements of the vices which Americans cherish for their own sake aside from their economic necessity. Defenders of tobacco have made out a rather frivolous case, and Omar Khayyam, on wine, though romantic, was not convincing. He recommended wine as a career, which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was the most winning of the propagandists for our follies, and his vice was prohibition hooted at that.

Yet if a nation must have vices, as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or from their lack, as in the case of the Germans, human beings, given a free choice, would elect ours. Liver trouble is unpleasant and sometimes fatal, but where is the profit if a man keep his shape by abstinence from fun for 20 years and die abruptly in a hole from a bullet in his liver fired by a foe who never was known to say "no"?

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane  
of Northwestern University

MANY bright college graduates think they are being very modern when they make insane suggestions like Esther's. The human race outgrew such childishness thousands of years ago. Perhaps we should blame the colleges for not teaching some common sense or "horse sense" along with sophistry and theories.

CASE L-156: Esther V., aged 25, is the fiancée of Harold, whom we discussed in yesterday's case.

"She is the only girl I have ever wanted to marry," he announced. "She is pretty, intelligent, a college graduate and just generally attractive. However, she seems to be a little jittery about marriage, for her parents got a divorce last year after more than 25 years together.

"She suggests that we engage in a trial marriage for a few weeks to see how we get along. I vetoed the idea, for it didn't seem the right thing to do. What do you think of her suggestion, Dr. Crane?"

DIAGNOSIS: Although it isn't as widely discussed in the magazines and newspapers as it was a few years ago, there is still too much trial marriage being engaged in among young people. In the business world it is an established axiom that trial orders should not be encouraged. Salesmen are to sell their wares on an outright basis, and not weakly submit to a trial order. Why?

Because as soon as we feel we are just testing an item, we sit back idly and not critically, and make no active effort to produce success. Merchants don't push the "trial order" line of goods. In trial marriage the same situation also occurs. The boy and girl seem to think that the marriage must prove its own success without sacrifice and active effort on their part.

BABY CHICKS will follow any moving object they see for the first 48 hours after hatching. Then they will flee from moving objects. This is a beneficial fact, for in the first 48 hours they form the habit of following the mother hen.

This habit persists, even when they flee from other objects thereafter. In marriage, much the same situation occurs. The mysteriousness and novelty of the first few weeks of marriage are supposed to tide the woman along until she can adjust herself to married life.

Trial marriage is psychologically stupid, therefore, apart from any moral or legal complications. Marriage is the greatest invention in human history for the protection and welfare of women. A girl, of all persons, who suggests trial marriage is not yet dry behind the ears!

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, March 15. STEADYING influence joins us for the balance of this week, rendering judgment more accurate. But the negative background is still strong, so avoid all extremes today. That old middle path of poise looks like our best bet all day.

Under More of Ourselves. Astrologically, two people can be born into different environments at almost the same time and place, yet be in totally different stages of

development. The horoscope is our mental, emotional, spiritual and physical equipment, but it doesn't show what we will do with it—that is why there is no fatalism in astrology. The inner awareness of life gives us more and more use of our horoscopes.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, looks good. Invest in yourself, but don't demand immediate cash returns for all efforts—look further ahead. Danger: now to May 1; and Dec. 13 to 31.

PAGE 2D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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## MY COUNTRY TISN'T FREE



## Life Story of New Pope

By Rt. Rev. Monsignor Enrico Pucci

CHAPTER SIX.  
VATICAN CITY, March 14.

Pius XII is the first Pope ever to visit the United States. Pius XI attributed much importance to the fact that he had been "in America" in 1934. He had visited Chile as Secretary to the Apostolic Delegation there. Today upon the throne of St. Peter there sits for the first time a Pope who has journeyed the length and breadth of America.

In October, 1936, Pacelli sailed for the United States and enjoyed a full month of intensive traveling throughout the country, returning Nov. 9. On his arrival in America Pacelli found the nation in the midst of a presidential election. This, of course, imposed upon Pacelli the utmost reserve. He scrupulously avoided any contact with political persons immediately before the election, limiting himself to conferring with ecclesiastical authorities.

Immediately following the reelection of President Roosevelt, the Cardinal received political callers and accepted many invitations. He dined with Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Mr. Roosevelt demonstrated the highest esteem in which he holds Pius XII by selecting a special mission headed by the American Ambassador to London, Joseph P. Kennedy, to represent the United States at the coronation on Sunday.

Pacelli's visit to the United States included a trip to Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and New York. At the Catholic University in Washington

Pacelli was the guest of honor at a reception in which participated the Apostolic Delegate and virtually the entire Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

Catholic institutions and universities competed with each other in the bestowal of honorary doctorates of travel. He is quite proud of his airmanship and is an excellent sailor, no matter what the weather. Once while traveling with a fellow cleric in an airplane, Pacelli noticed his companion turn green and sick when their machine struck a storm. He leaned calmly over to his fellow-voyager and said: "Have you made your last will and testament?"

He traveled by fast planes to Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Cincinnati. On his arrival at Chicago by plane, the airport was blanketed in fog and the plane was obliged to fly round and round over the field in a thick gray mist for a considerable time, so that grave concern was felt the plane might run out of gas or crash in landing.

For nearly one hour and a half the plane remained aloft, but the Cardinal seemed unconcerned. A second plane due to land just before the one bearing the Cardinal colonades of St. Peter's with the

and his party, also could not land and there was the added danger that the two planes lost in the fog might collide.

When the Cardinal's pilot finally found a hole in the fog and landed, the Cardinal stepped from the plane smiling cordially to worried members of the reception committee. The pilot and co-pilot of the Cardinal's plane later recounted how throughout the time the machine carried the future Pope they flew in excellent weather although radio signals from neighboring areas told of fierce storms.

Cardinal Pacelli's tour of the United States left a profound impression and he frequently refers even now to the vital, progressive country he found—a nation, he declares, which shows great promise for the future. Many phases of American life particularly intrigued the Cardinal, especially the school system and charity organizations. He had frequently voiced his admiration for the deep, spiritual quality he found in the nation's Catholic life and had high words of praise for the efficient organization and administration of Catholic schools, colleges and institutions.

Those who knew Eugenio Pacelli the priest, the monsignor and the Cardinal, his election as Pope caused little surprise. As long as 25 years ago his name was mentioned in connection with the throne of St. Peter. I recall as vividly as though it were yesterday walking under the fore the one bearing the Cardinal colonades of St. Peter's with the

then Monsignor Marchetti Selvasideration and granted. But here glances and hearing him say in his low, calm voice:

"Remember this: Eugenio Pacelli is the man we will one day see seated on the throne of Peter." Marchetti is today a cardinal and Vicar of Rome. He was one of Pacelli's warmest supporters in the recent election.

It is difficult to evaluate or even estimate the tremendous contribution Pacelli has made to the Church. To his work he brought an intellectual preparation seldom, if ever, found in any pontiff.

Never once has there been evidence of desire or motive to climb in the electrical hierarchy. The contrary is true. I happen to know definitely, for example, that when he was called to Rome in 1929 from his nunciature in Munich to receive his red hat he wished he might gracefully sidestep that great honor in order to dedicate himself to the ministry, an ambition dear to his heart.

Pacelli always cherished the hope of returning to the doctrinal labors, as he revealed once to an intimate friend after having spoken to Pius XI. Pacelli said:

"After discussing routine matters I asked the Holy Father for leave to expound the true desires of my heart. He conceded my wish and I said to him: 'Your Holiness, I would wish that when your ministry should think my work as nuncio finished I should be permitted to withdraw and dedicate myself exclusively to the ministry of souls.'"

"After a moment's reflection the Pope replied: 'The ministry of souls is so great and so holy a thing that it cannot be considered as something superfluous—one must truly dedicate oneself, consecrate oneself to such work and heed nothing else. Very well, we shall reflect upon it.'"

"I had hoped this reply of the Holy Father meant that my request would be taken under con-

sideration and granted. But here glances and hearing him say in his low, calm voice:

"Remember this: Eugenio Pacelli is the man we will one day see seated on the throne of Peter." Marchetti is today a cardinal and Vicar of Rome. He was one of Pacelli's warmest supporters in the recent election.

Those who followed intimately his career as Secretary of State bear witness to his meticulous attention to detail, his minute study of all questions, no matter how seemingly unimportant. Among his duties as Secretary of State he had to sign all pontifical briefs. Once, through error of a copyist, a mistake in Latin syntax was found. This came to the notice of Cardinal Pacelli and from that day on he made himself personal copy reader of the daily mass of script. Passers-by in the Piazza of San Pietro frequently saw the windows of his office lighted. They could be certain that at his desk the Secretary of State was reading briefs line by line before signing them.

Pacelli was a great believer in physical fitness. He was an indefatigable walker. Every day, no matter what the weather, unless it rained torrents, Pacelli was accustomed to go into the country and walk for hours at a time.

On the first day of his pontificate, carrying with him a voluminous bundle of important papers and letters, upon which he worked as he walked, making notes with pencil, he took his daily constitutional in the garden of the Vatican.

Some hint of a change in the tempo in which the Vatican will be lived henceforth was given by Pacelli when, on that bright sunny day he awakened as Pope, he dismissed his servants with the words:

"Take yourselves away. Take a walk and enjoy the beautiful sunshine."

(Copyright, 1939.)

THE END.

## The Boy Who Is Careless About His Allowance

If He Spends It Foolishly, He Should Take the Consequences.

By Angelo Patri

"Mama, will you give me 15 cents?" "What for? You got your allowance yesterday. You don't mean to tell me that you spent the whole of it again?" "Well, I owed Pinky Mullen 10 of it, and I went to the show and that used up 3 quarters." "Then you got without. That's all. I've told you more than a dozen times now, that if you use up your allowance you would have to wait until the next payday. You've got to learn to use your money so as to make it go around." "All the boys are going with Mr. Rudd to Beavertown, and I don't get the 15 cents I can't go." Here the spendthrift began to cry, loudly.

"It's too bad, but you just must learn. I can't keep giving you money to spend like this. If I give it to you I will take it off next week's, remember."

"Oh, right, that will be fine. Just so I can go today. Thanks a lot, ma."

Next week there is more trouble. "You got only a part of your quarter, remember. I gave you 15 cents on account."

"Oh, I forgot about it. Can't you give me some more, ma? You see, I forgot about owing you the 15 and I borrowed a nickel from Pink and I promised to pay him back double so—"

"Yes, ma," big brother chimes in, "and that isn't all he owes. I heard him promising Reddy double pay for the loan of a dime and I told him he was going to get in bad, but he wouldn't listen to me."

"What's this? You borrowed money and promised to pay it back double? You young idiot. I've a good mind to thrash you here and now. How dare you borrow money?" Borrowing is not allowed. The school boy who collects interest on loans is to be called before the head of the school, and instructed. His people are to be brought into conference with the idea of getting better training for him, a little higher standard of business, and his relationship to it, which at present is close to the vanishing point. Lending and borrowing are bad practices for school children. One point is to be stressed beyond the others. Do not advance money to a child who has used his allowance in one wide, careless gesture. Make him take the consequences. And another point: Let the free spender earn some of the money he spends.

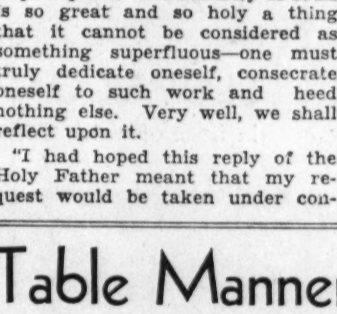
## Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



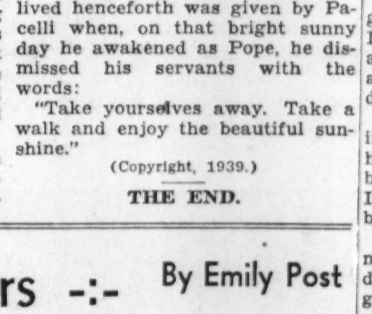
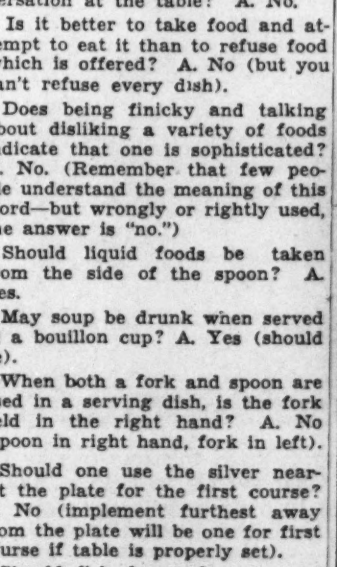
LUCIUS BEEBE  
NEW YORK'S LATTER-DAY BEAU BRUMMELL, RECENTLY POSED FOR A LIFE-SIZED DUMMY OF HIMSELF WHICH WAS DRESSED IN HIS OWN BEE-UTIFUL CLOTHES AND EXHIBITED IN A FIFTH AVENUE WINDOW.



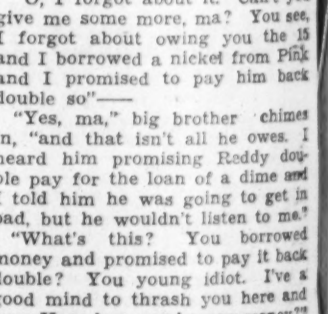
"PRINCESS ALICE" LONGWORTH  
SINCE CHILDHOOD, HAS HAD A YEN FOR SNAKES. ONCE HAD ONE AS A PET, NAMED "SPINACH."



"THIS PORCH NOT IN USE!"



MAX SCHEMLING  
LATE OF FISTICUFF FAME, IS THE MOST SENTIMENTAL OF BIRD-FANCIERS. ONCE SHUT OFF THE WHOLE PORCH AT HIS TRAINING CAMP BECAUSE A MOTHER BIRD WAS NESTING THERE.



THE END.



## IF YOU My Own

By MAR

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE been married about 10 years. Right now I am operated on soon. My mother she wants my husband and me

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

too, you would have the chance vegetables, and since your ground have no rent to pay, the plan so do not know how far your husband how expensive the travel would be costs, advantages and wear and tear and put them to your husband for it out.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL me if one is a bride, in whose honor a cocktail to this affair, although I do not advice soon.

Usually when gifts are expected announced as a "shower." You guests if it is intended as a show

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE READ your opinion solve the people's problems. I v hardly know what to do. My hus Seven are home now; the oldest a to learn his father's trade or as to have to say this. Then there who cannot get work anywhere.

What work is. There are four st is ruptured very badly and the on this way he could hire the work d live on and care for the family. firm, but how they have dischar work on account of our son's tal were said.

But my husband is a wonder long, and furnished the best wor was born in another country. H another state and was always wel God makes them. Now we don't

Your husband must have been was accepted in the Home Guards son's attitude and his remarks, if he probably made these employers s was repeating his father's sentime born in a different country cann discharge him. This country is f who are making very good Amer not understand English very wel these employers, to whom the sq explanation of the trouble. Perha

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WRITING you to inqui large size child's bed or a day-bed. Their father has not worked. able to buy these children beds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE SHALL I go to apply

The walkathon dates are pub magazine. You can get these mag

## Beauty and D

CHAPTER THREE.

LITERALLY, the sky is the limit in hair ornamentation. The hairdressers are so delighted with the popularity of the upsway coiffure that they are having themselves a time, creating dramatics of mildred's crest.

Not content with massive and bulky jewels as hair ornaments—or feathers, flowers and gilded species of bugs—they have determined to bring attention to you head through glittering sequins of many hues, colored nets to match your gowns, circus snoods and the most ostentatious of ornaments. So one may pin any oldity upon one's head and wear proudly in Dame Fashion's name—before grandfather's weighty watchbox and chain to the Trolley and periscope, symbols of the world's fair.

For the first time in years milliners and dress designers have built their hats and costume around a hairdressing trend. You head, my dear, leads the style parade.

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THIRD DAY.

BREAKFAST.

Calorie Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning digested after early elimination, at least one-half hour before breakfast. — — — — — Choice of — — — — — One ordinary drinking tumb-

NO SPARE PARTS for BROKEN-DOWN FEET

Individual supports, made from actual plaster of paris casts of your feet

Parts of your automobile are replaceable but not so with your feet! Take care of them now! Wear safe, sensible shoes!

Step in—TRY ON A PAIR OF Orthopedic HEALTH SHOES

St. Louis FOOT SERVICE THIRD FLOOR—ARGADE BUILDING 812 OLIVE CH. 4870



MENT A CHECK FOR  
K AND AN APPLICATION  
E RELIEF!

## The Boy Who Is Careless About His Allowance

If He Spends It Foolishly,  
He Should Take the Con-  
sequences.

By Angelo Patri

"What for? You got your allowance yesterday. You don't mean to tell me that you spent the whole of it again?"

"Well, I owed Pinky Mullen 10 of it, and I went to the show and that used up — quarter."

"Then you go without. That's all. I've told you more than a dozen times now, that if you use up your allowance you would have to wait until the next payday. You've got to learn to use your money so as to make it go around."

"All the boys are going with Mr. Budd to Beavertown, and I don't get the 15 cents I can't go." Here the spendthrift began to cry, loudly.

"It's too bad, but you just must learn. I can't keep giving you money to spend like this. If I give it to you I will take it off next week's, remember."

"All right, that will be fine. Just so I can go today. Thanks a lot, ma."

Next week there is more trouble. "You got only a part of your quarter, remember. I gave you 15 cents on account."

"O, I forgot about it. Can't you give me some more, ma? You see, I forgot about owing you the 15 and I borrowed a nickel from Pink and I promised to pay him back double so —"

"Yes, ma, big brother chimes in, 'and that isn't all he owes. I heard him promising Reddy double pay for the loan of a dime and I told him he was going to get in bad, but he wouldn't listen to me.'"

"What's this? You borrowed money and promised to pay it back double? You young idiot. I've a good mind to thrash you here and now. How dare you borrow money? Borrowing is not allowed. The school boy who collects interest on loans is to be called before the head of the school, and instructed. His people are to be brought into conference with the idea of getting better training for him, a little higher standard of business, and his relationship to it, which at present is close to the vanishing point. Lending and borrowing are bad practices for school children. One point is to be stressed beyond the others. Do not advance money to a child who has used his allowance in one wide, careless gesture. Make him take the consequences. And another point: Let the free spender earn some of the money he spends."

**St. Louis FOOT SERVICE**  
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912 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.  
DR. 4970

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:  
I HAVE been married about four years, am 25 years old and have no children. Right now I am in the City Hospital and am to be operated on soon. My mother has a few lots in the country and she wants my husband and me to move out there. She wants us to build a little place out of lumber, but my husband doesn't want to do this; he says it is too far out. We would have nice fresh air out there and our living would be cheaper. Please answer me what you think we should do. MRS. B. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

too, you would have the chance to get fresh country eggs, butter and vegetables, and since your ground will cost you nothing and you will have no rent to pay, the plan sounds like a sensible one. However, I do not know how far your husband would have to come to business and how expensive the travel would be. You would be wise to figure out the costs, advantages and wear and tear, compared with your present living and put them to your husband for consideration so that he can reason it out.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE TELL me if one is supposed to take a gift to a prospective bride, in whose honor a cocktail party is being given. I am invited to this affair, although I do not know this girl. Please publish this advice soon. DAILY READER.

Usually when gifts are expected at an affair of this kind, it is announced as a "shower." You might ask some of the other invited guests if it is intended as a shower.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I HAVE READ your opinions every day and I like the way you solve the people's problems. I wish for your opinion on mine, as I hardly know what to do. My husband and I have eight living children. Seven are home now; the oldest son, 22, left home, as he did not want to learn his father's trade or any trade. I am sorry, as a mother, to have to say this. Then there are three girls—18, 17, 16 years old—who cannot get work anywhere. They are wonderful girls and know what work is. There are four small children in school. My husband is a very good man and the only work he could get was contract; in this way he could hire the work done and the percentage left we could live on and care for the family. Well, my husband had work with a firm, but how they have discharged him or don't give him any more work on account of our son's talk against his father and things that were said.

But my husband is a wonderful man, and as honest as the day is long, and furnished the best work they had. He cannot help that he was born in another country. He has served in the Home Guards in another state and was always well respected. He is as true and just as God makes them. Now we don't know what we are going to do. MRS. B. M. D.

Your husband must have become a citizen of this country if he was accepted in the Home Guards of another state. However, your son's attitude and his remarks, if they mean disloyalty to this country, probably made these employers skeptical and they assumed the boy was repeating his father's sentiments. The fact that your husband was born in a different country cannot be the foundation for reasons to discharge him. This country is full of those born in foreign countries who are making very good American citizens. If your husband does not understand English very well, it would be well for you to go to these employers, to whom the son has talked too much, and ask an explanation of the trouble. Perhaps you can straighten out the matter.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM WRITING you to inquire if you know of anyone who has a large size child's bed or a day-bed for two little boys, 4 and 6, to sleep on. Their father has not worked for over a year and we have not been able to buy these children beds. I am inclosing excellent references. R. K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WHERE SHALL I go to apply for entry in a walkathon? H. J. H.

The walkathon dates are published in the Billboard Publishing Co. magazine. You can get these magazines at the larger book stands.

## Beauty and Diet By Patricia Lindsay

CHAPTER THREE.  
LITERALLY, the sky is the limit in hair ornamentation this year! Hairdressers are so delighted with the popularity of the lighted wig that they are creating the most daring and spectacular combinations of millinery's art! Not content with massive and bulky jewels as hair ornaments or feathers, flowers and gilded species of bugs—they have determined to bring attention to your head through glittering sequins of many hues, colored nets to match your gowns, circuses and snoods and the most ostentatious of ornaments. So one may pin any oddity upon one's head and wear it proudly in Dame Fashion's name—from grandfather's wiggy watchfob and chain to the Trolley and periscope, symbols of the world's fair.

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There are all sorts of aids at your command to help you train your tresses to the new trend, and to keep them put after a setting. Bobby pins, barrettes, combs and eye-trancing ornaments.

Before going on this reducing diet get approval from a physician. While reducing follow Miss Lindsay's Diet Health Rules which may be had upon request. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

**THIRD DAY, BREAKFAST**

Calories  
Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning directly after early elimination, at least one-half hour before breakfast — — — 50  
Choice of:  
One ordinary drinking tumb-

## MAUDE ADAMS CHARM AN AUDIENCE

Former Stage Star, in Lecture at Governor's Mansion, Has Hearers Alternately Laughing and Close to Tears as She Reminisces on the Theater.

By Marguerite Martyn

MAUDE ADAMS can still act. She had a crowd of women laughing uproariously or very close to tears—depending upon which emotional chord she chose to play upon—at a meeting of the Tuesday Club of Jefferson City, when that august literary club and its guests were being entertained the other day at the Governor's mansion.

The veteran actress retired from the theater many years ago. But, as Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who introduced her, said, in her new career of training young devotees in the true tradition of the stage she may be on the road to bringing back another golden age of the theater.

Two years ago she came out to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and was given a free hand with the dramatic department of that progressive and flourishing school for girls. Close association with the younger generation has had the effect of restoring much of her lost youth, she has been telling people. Now she is branching a little farther afield, giving lectures on the theater from the standpoint of one of America's best loved actresses in a day when the stage was in its heyday.

Maude Adams, in her perennially revived, almost diffident way, declines to voice any assumptions she may have that the theater has fallen from grace, but by citations from her memory book of success, we may draw our own inferences.

"Charles Frohman" (always her manager; she retired soon after he went to his death on the Lusitania in 1915), "delighted," she said, "in what he thought clean plays. I wish the words 'moral' and 'immoral' never had been invented," she exclaimed impatiently. "Healthy" and "unhealthy" would be better. There is something provocative about 'immoral.' There is nothing attractive about 'unhealthy.'"

She was like a bit of the fragrance that comes when you uncover old laces long packed in lavender and rose leaves as she tripped daintily in and made a bird-like curtsy. Among other women in new spring frocks and giddy hats, the actress made the fewest concessions to fashion. Her costume was a brown crepe ensemble, the coat having a long stole of what seemed to be sable, the neckline filled in with a gold lace scarf.

Her turban, which really fitted her head, not like those of the rest of us perched at crazy angles, was brown velvet with a light crown. Her shoes, moderately high-heeled, as those of every matching lady, were of a deep navy blue. Her hair, which she had cut in a short, wavy style, was a rich brown color.

She told of her first meeting with its author, Barrie—"after a long time in a handsome cab. That dates it!"—on her first visit to London. She found him, as she expected, with the most canny insight into feminine character of any man alive. Sir James and his wife were in an argument over a point in a play Lady Barrie was writing for him. She told of her first visit to London. She found him, as she expected, with the most canny insight into feminine character of any man alive.

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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. J. B. UNSSELL, SISTER OF GOV. STARK, MRS. STARK AND MISS ADAMS.



FOUR FORMER FIRST LADIES OF MISSOURI. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. GUY B. PARK AND MRS. HENRY J. HASKELL. SEATED, MRS. HENRY S. CAULFIELD AND MRS. ARTHUR M. HYDE.



MISS MAUDE ADAMS.

two queer new words came into and even radiators are hidden beneath, psychology—"People were kind grills."

Before that she had entered a gentle plea for consideration of actors as regards their behavior, often misjudged.

"How can you expect people whose work day begins when yours ends to behave quite as you do?" a Governor collector. Hunting trophies, too, adorn the walls. A big guest room on the second floor now is a jolly nursery.

Small Mollie and Katherine Stark would allow us to come in and join them at a game round a doll house, which has come down through several generations of Starks, if we'd only remember to call them by their newly adopted names, Gladys and Virginia.

The most important improvement from the standpoint of the mistress of the executive mansion is a brand-new kitchen. Formerly the kitchen was in the basement, dark and damp from continual seepage. Food had to be conveyed upward by one dumb waiter. "So slow and uncertain a process that often the hostess felt obliged to leave her guests at table and go out and hurry things up," said Mrs. Stark.

Old gilt chandeliers, relics of the gas-lit era, have given way to crystal in the hall, although original antiques still illumine the gold drawing room. A new portrait of the youthful, serene-browed present first lady, in wistaria satin with her dark hair in coronet braid, added to those of other Governors' wives, is about the most decorative recent acquisition.

"There still is plenty for succeeding Governors' wives to do," said Mrs. Stark, "and I don't envy them the order of living through the incidental upheaval. For six months we had to farm our children out among relatives while we hopped from one loose board to another. Still," she added, good naturedly, "it has been a stimulating task."

Staircases which used to creak and sway under the weight of inaugural day crowds, have been reinforced with steel girders. The heating system once consisted solely of fireplaces. When steam was put in, pipes were left outside the walls, proudly gilded. Now all pipes have been placed within the walls.

When she was young, she said, she was disappointed with a short run, and bored with a long engagement. . . . They want to eat their bread and have it, too. . . . Said Robert Young: "Money goes to your head." . . . That's the trouble with most actors—money goes to their heads—instead of to a bank. . . . Said Andrea Leeds: "Making love on the screen makes a girl clever with love." . . . That's why there are so many unhappy Hollywood marriages, huh? . . . Joy Hodges popped off: "Gosh, I love everybody!" . . . The trick is to make everybody love you. . . . Ann Sheridan is quoted: "I love being a glamour girl. What girl wouldn't?" . . . Any girl who wants to stay in her right mind. . . . Said Bonnie Barnes: "I detest good-looking men." . . . There's your chance, Bernie!

The Magic Lanterns: The Hollywood cut out their nonsense and copy-cutting long enough to make a flicker that gives them an excuse to throw out their chest. . . . The item is "Let Freedom Ring," a patriotic classic authored by Ben Hecht. . . . The advance talk states that Deanna Durbin is the "Smart Girl" but the film itself is a sedative. . . . "Fast and Loose" was considered a good copy of similar themes, but the acting of Bob Montgomery and Rosalind Russell was hailed as almost good enough to counteract the script's poisoning. . . . The criticism is in the word "almost."

The Headliners: Ruminated Kitty Carlisle: "Funny thing about stage-

## South's Poor Judgment in Bidding Hand

Had Better Chance for  
Game in Clubs Than in  
No Trump.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: I often am 'left in the bag' with a hand similar to the one I am going to show you. This hand popped up in our bridge club the other night and I am not the only one who doesn't get his bidding straight on hands of this type. Many of my friends also get caught the same way and would like to know the answer. We all seem to disagree.

"South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
♠ 7  
♥ 10 8  
♦ 10 4 3  
♣ 10 9 7 6 4 2

NORTH  
♠ K 8 3  
♥ A 5 4 2  
♦ Q 9 5  
♣ 8

EAST  
♠ Q J 9 8 5 2  
♥ K 8 7  
♦ A 10 6 3  
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH  
♠ A 10 4  
♥ K Q 8 3  
♦ A J 6 2  
♣ A K

"I was South. I dealt and opened with one no trump. West passed and North bid two clubs. East passed and I bid two no trump. North then bid three clubs and here is where my question arose. I knew I couldn't get over to dummy's clubs unless partner had an outside entry. Well, I studied. Should I pass, under the circumstances, should I stop thinking about no trump and proceed with partner's twice bid suit? That had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner respond twice without an outside entry?

"West opened the four of hearts. East covered dummy's 10, and I took in the queen. I cashed my two top clubs and then decided that the only thing that could give me the contract was to five. I don't know. Mrs. A. K. New York."

First, let me set my correspondent's doubts to rest on the question of whether an expert could have seen the contract. He could not! Now let us get around to the question of bidding this admittedly difficult type of hand.

South's opening bid was by no means the best available. True, such had five honors (tricks, but for that very reason, and for the further reason that she had the ace-king of clubs blank, the approach bid of one heart would have been more logical. The upper limit of a no trump bid is five tricks, but this is the absolute limit. There should not even be an extra plus value in the hand. If one goes over the limit partner cannot be expected to realize that there is so much strength opposite him, and that the strength usually can be better expressed with an approach bid.

If South had started with one heart North's best response would have been a simple pass. The one who, however, would have been at all expensive, if, on the third round, South had realized that there was a better chance for game in clubs than in no trump. Actually a five club contract would have had an excellent chance for success. North would only have to find the heart ace on "side" in order to hold his loss to one heart and one diamond. He would not have been successful in this particular case, but at least would have been in a legitimate contract.

High Blood Pressure  
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

INCREASE in blood pressure is considered merely a symptom and not a disease. Sometimes the term "essential high blood pressure" is used to designate cases in which no cause for the high pressure is evident, but this is merely a compromise with our ignorance.

Of all the causes which have been mentioned, change in the kidney is the one most reasonable and easy to prove. It is a common thing for the kidney to contract as age advances, and the shutting off of the kidney blood vessels alone is enough to raise pressure. The process is long, gradual and painless, and need cause no immediate alarm.

But there are other factors. Research has shown that when there is an interference with the kidney circulation, certain chemicals are formed which, being absorbed, cause the blood vessels all over the body to contract and thus raise blood pressure.

Here we have stated the two possible ways in which blood pressure is raised—one mechanical, the other chemical, by some substance circulating in the body which affects the tension of the circulation.

Among such substances are the secretions of the ductless glands. The automatic nervous system has control over the constriction or expansion of the size of the blood vessels and, in turn, is controlled by the ductless glands.

It is a common finding in enlargement of the thyroid gland that a rise in blood pressure occurs. Even more intimately associated with blood pressure are two others of the ductless glands—the adrenals. The substance which these glands secrete, adrenalin, will immediately raise blood pressure when injected into the body. If we may assume a condition in which an extra amount of adrenalin is constantly secreted, we have a perfect condition for the production of chronic high blood pressure.

More and more frequently of late, removal of the adrenal glands has been performed to relieve high blood pressure and with considerable degrees of success. The relation of other glands to high blood pressure has often been suggested. When all the glands start functioning, as in the menopause, there is no question of the effect on blood pressure. Enough of these relationships have been pointed out to make the point that high blood pressure is not a single entity but that a combination of causes may enter into any single case.

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.  
The First Nights: Clifford Odets harvested a fresh crop of hoorays when his "Awake and Sing" was revived by the Group Theater Tuesday night. John Anderson, the Journal's sentinel, urged his readers to take heed of what he said about the piece four years ago—that it is immense. . . . "Close Quarters," giving work to only two players, got its ears pinned back. Elena Miramova and Leo Chazel won nods for a good try, but the Sun's Mr. Lockridge objected that the author "keeps most of his characters up his sleeve." . . . The family of Jesus, which came to the Morisco Wednesday. They wrote soaring adjectives to celebrate Judith Anderson's performance, and sorrowed a little because Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen didn't have it in their typewriters to give their piece the finish it merited. . . . "The Persian Rug" number in "Set to Music," which the first two weeks' audiences did not see here, is back in the show and is Bea Lillie's funniest lyric. This is the wordage which winds up with: "My heart belongs to Bagdad!" . . . Tallulah Bankhead's new hit, "The Little Foxes" is doing the healthiest box office business among the legit plays.

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

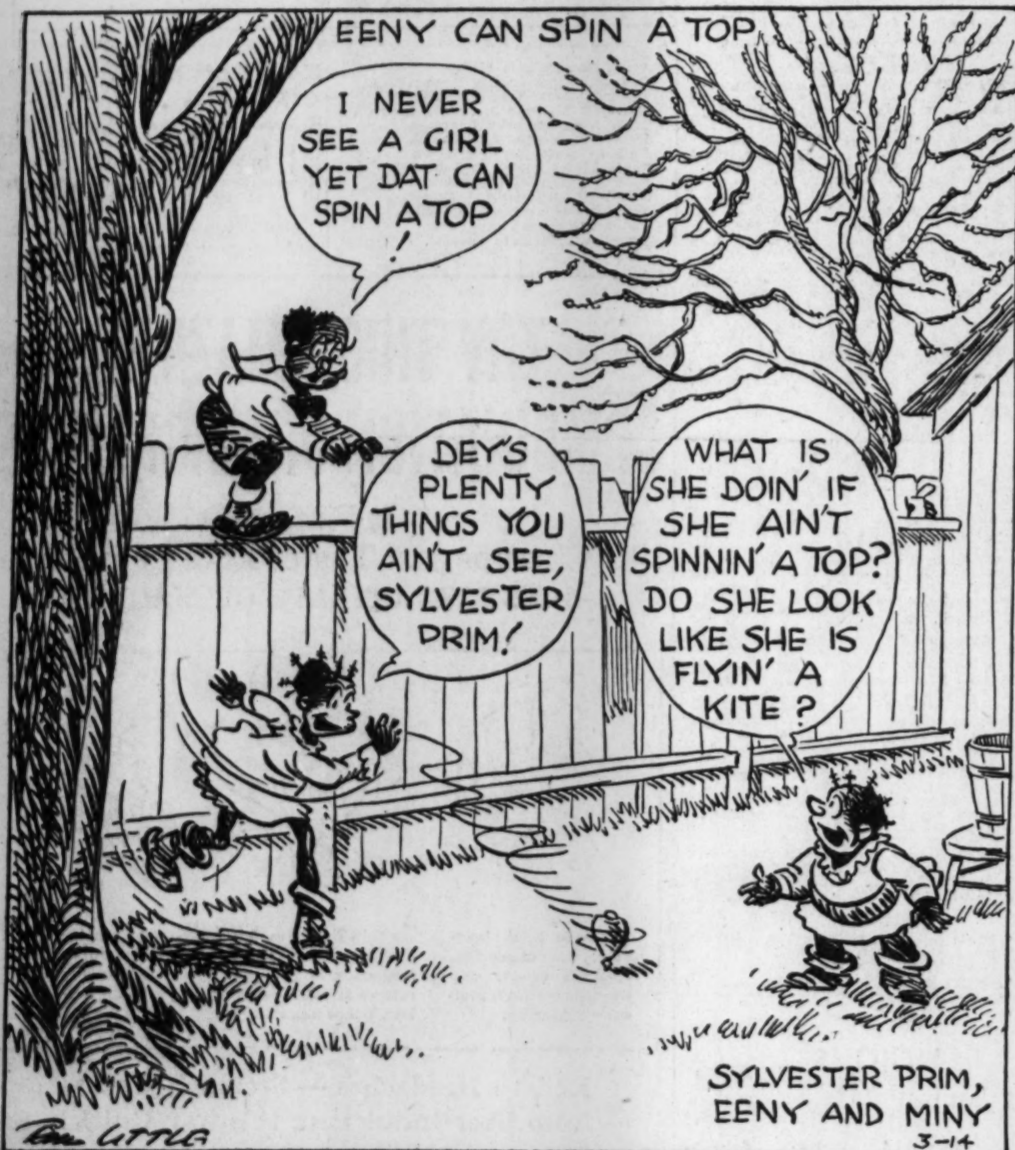
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"—AND NOW HAND OVER THAT TWO WEEKS ADVANCE YOU GOT FROM THE OFFICE!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

An Allround "Shake Down"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

"Leftovers From the Stone Age"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

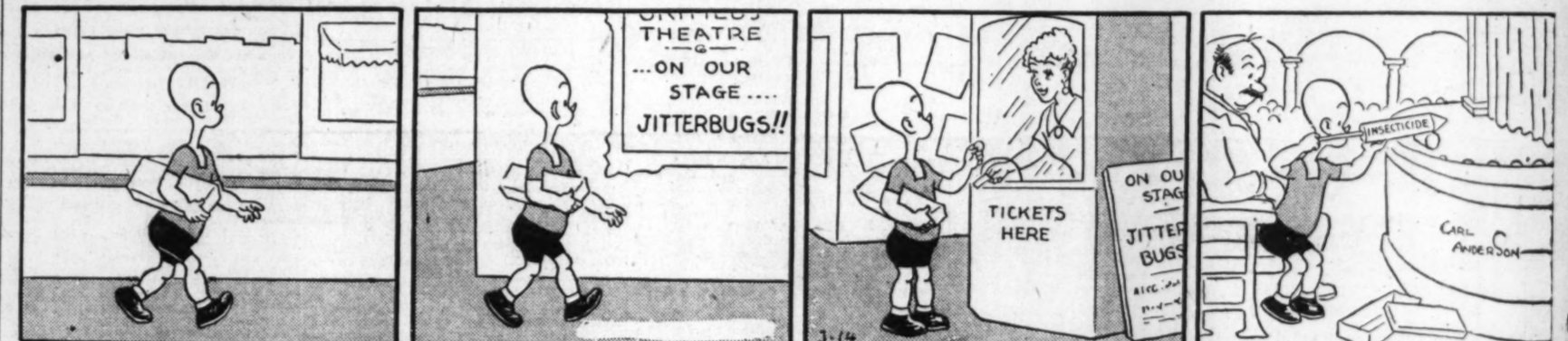
He Won't Talk

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Wahoo Wants Action

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Anyhow, Dad'll See Red!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Aftermath of Munich: Editorials in the New Statesman and the New York Times.

VOL. 91, NO. 191.

STATE LOSES SUIT  
FOR \$800,000 TAX  
ON FRANZ ESTATE

Missouri Supreme Court Upholds Circuit and Probate Decisions on 188,300 Shares.

CHIEF JUSTICE TIPTON  
GIVES THE OPINION

Stock Involved Declared Be Part of Ehrhardt Franz's Assets, Not Widow's.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.

The Missouri Supreme Court today that the State is not entitled to an additional inheritance tax of \$800,000 on the estate of Sophie Franz, widow of Ehrhardt D. Franz, St. Louis grocer, who made millions in Burroughs Machine stock.

Basis of the litigation whether 188,333 shares of Burroughs stock, valued at \$8,900,000 when Mrs. Franz died nine years ago, was her property, or belonged to the estate of her husband, died in 1898. The tax claimed on two-thirds of the stock, of the 10 heirs of Mrs. Franz, for her death. The present value of the stock is \$3,201,661.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton, who wrote the Supreme Court opinion, sustained a decision of the lower Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, who held in 1937 that the State was not entitled to the tax. His opinion, in which the other judges of Division No. 2 concurred, commented that various phases of the Franz litigation had been in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals 12 times and twice in the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Douglas, now a member of the Missouri Supreme Court, affirmed a previous decision by Judge Glendy E. Arnold of St. Louis, from whom the State appealed. The decision upheld appraisal of Mrs. Franz estate at \$1,700,000, with a tax of \$500,000, which did not include the 188,333 shares of Burroughs stock.

The State, in seeking to collect the additional tax, contended that seven of the 10 heirs had, in 1911, transferred to Mrs. Franz their interest in the Ehrhardt D. Franz estate, which action had the effect of conferring title in her name. His opinion today held, as had the lower court, that the heirs did not convey their interest either by gift or for consideration. Franz bequeathed his wife a life interest in his estate, with the remainder to the heirs at her death.

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED  
IN FALL FROM FIFTH FLOOR

Charles M. Baumann, 32, Dies at Hospital of Injuries Suffered in Plunge.

Charles M. Baumann, a window cleaner, died last night at Deaconess Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday morning when he fell from a fifth-floor window of Paul Brown Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

Baumann, an employee of Isaac T. Co., building agent, fell in an awkward bet with Paul Brown Building and the Arcade Building, suffering internal injuries and a compound fracture of the left leg. He was 32 years old and resided at 3532 Harrison avenue.

THE WINK MEANS BEWARE

Pupil Missing From Lincoln's School in Counterfeit \$5 Bill.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 13 (AP).—John Osborn, secret service agent, says there is a boy in Lincoln's school who is a counterfeit \$5 bill on which the portrait of Abraham Lincoln seems to wink. The counterfeiters forgot to give a pupil in his right eye.

LAST-DAY RUSH FOR CITY TAX

Motorists in Long Lines at City Hall; Arrests to Start Tomorrow.

Motorists waited in long lines at City Hall today to make last-minute purchases of city automobile licenses. City residents operating their cars without the 1939 stickers will face arrest, beginning tomorrow.

The License Collector's office estimated 7000 tags were sold yesterday, bringing the 1939 sale to 12,000. Last year more than 16,000 were issued.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower. Bonds heavy. Curb depressed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn easy.